The Weather
Today—Moderate temperatures, occasional rains; gentle winds. Temperatures—High, 78; low, 61. (Details on Page B-7.)

The Washington Post

The Post's War News
With more news services than any other Washington paper, The Post is able to give you accurate news, complete news.

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA MAY 17 1943 LIBRARY

Allies Take 50,000 Captives, 4 Generals; 400 U. S. Planes Blast Key Sicilian Port

Price Limit Enforcement Plan to Cut Food Cost 5%

OPA Investigators Find 'Substantial' Violations in Coal-Mine Areas

Potatoes Here

A carload of potatoes will be released on the Washington market the early part of this week at the rate of $3 a sack. (Details on Page 6.)

Deputy Price Administrator Galbraith, speaking on American Forum of the Air, estimates that every food store in the Nation will be included in the market-basket top-price program within two months. Details on Page 7.)

Price Line Wavers

By Ben W. Gilbert
Post Staff Writer

Admitting for the first time that "effective" enforcement of food-price regulations never has existed, the Office of Price Administration in an unusually frank bit of self-criticism, last night outlined a five-point enforcement program which it estimated would have the effect of reducing food prices 5 per cent.

The admission was made in the report of the investigation of prices in 230 coal mining communities in six States made by 200 OPA investigators at the direction of President Roosevelt.

OPA Associate General Counsel Thomas I. Emerson, chief of the agency's enforcement division, reported to Prentiss M. Brown, OPA administrator, that "substantial" price violations were found, with results varying widely in different States. West Virginia investigators reported a high of 44.3 per cent violations in checking 420 items priced under one regulation. Pennsylvania investigators reported a violation rate of 40.8 per cent for another regulation, but no violations under a third regulation.

Emerson's report to Brown was made public by OPA.

Outlining the proposed five-point enforcement program in his report, Emerson said:

"Most of these measures are well under way. If they can be put into

See PRICES, Page 6, Column 1.

Man, 108, Held After Stabbing; Carried 3 Weapons

Centenarian Charles (Pop) West, 108 years old, last night sent James A. Green, 32, to Casualty Hospital with knife wounds of the left arm, police said, after the younger man is said to have "kidded" him too much in the Coney Island Restaurant, 1427 H Street Northwest last night.

West lives at 5200 Blaine Street Northeast with friends and Green at 818 Twelfth Street Northeast.

West, with his gray hair hanging down to his shoulders, claims to have fought in the Battle of Bull Run—for seven days—with the Union Army. At the time of the alleged attack he was found by police to have been carrying two knives and a gun.

West is held at Gallinger Hospital for observation, police said.

District News Highlights

Policeman Charles Riley Johnston dies in Casualty Hospital from two bullet wounds in the head. (Page B-6.)

Government Girl Planes christened on Ellipse. More than 15,000 witness exercises in which the two warplanes are presented to Army and Navy (Page 1.)

Fuel is denied Potomac River boats by OPA. Washingtonians look back with nostalgia on days when steamer Charles McAlester was city's favorite craft (Page 13.)

Memorial Services will be held at noon tomorrow in Fort Meyer Chapel for Lieut. Gen. Frank M. Andrews and Bishop Adna W. Leonard, killed May 3 in bomber crash in Iceland. (Page B-1.)

U. S. Must Deliver

Lack of Food Vital Issue In Coal Peace

By Agnes E. Meyer

Uniontown, Pa., May 9.—"Tell those folks in Washington to give us enough to eat at the right prices and we'll go along. But if they can't make good, we've got to have more money. And we're not going to wait long for the answer."

That statement, in one form or another, was made in every discussion I have had with the miners during the past four days of travel through the bituminous coal regions of southwestern Pennsylvania. The most conservative miners as well as the most radical ones anticipate a slow-up, serious disturbances or possibly a rapidly spreading general strike unless positive and reliable assurances as to the food supply are given them at once.

The miner is neither better nor worse off than millions of other people in American war production centers. But he needs substantial food more than anybody else. A man who spends eight hours underground six days a week burns up even more energy than the worker on the grave-yard shift in the shipyards. Formerly the miner had as much as three cold pork chops in his lunch box. Now he puts up with substitutes that are not intelligently selected.

Miner Deeply Disturbed

He is deeply disturbed, and he has clever union leadership that is taking advantage of his dissatisfaction and of the feeling of insecurity which the haphazard management of the food supply has given to the whole Nation. Moreover, dissatisfaction in the mining towns is always dangerous because the resort to violence is natural to men who live in isolated company towns that lack the moral and social controls of more highly organized community life.

But even though the miner is the first to blow off the lid, my experience in the coal mining regions nearly confirms an impression gained all through the Nation that we shall have food riots all over this country if the Government does not see the handwriting on the wall immediately and become more efficient in its food and price controls.

I arrived yesterday afternoon at the cage of Leisenring No. 1, in Fayette County, just as the shift was changing. I tried to explain myself, but as soon as the men heard "Washington," I got no further. They surrounded me with an ever-increasing circle and ever-increasing interest. A cross-fire of talk made me helpless.

Prefer Price Roll-back

"It's about time somebody came here from Washington" was the gist of it. I managed to ask the nearest ones about food conditions. "Look at this lunch." They tore back the covers of their tin boxes. "No meat in any of them." One man had two ears of birdseye corn and some chunks of white bread without butter. Butter takes points. Every box had starches but very few proteins and not enough fats. On my trip through the country, I have often been indignant that workers in heavy industry have no more meat rations than I. When I looked into these pathetic lunch boxes, I was ashamed.

One middle-aged man explained in the midst of the commotion that this mine is just being reopened after being closed for many years. It is not yet in operation. Most of the men around me were "helpers" getting $6.76 a day, only a few the basic $7. "If President Roosevelt will really roll back the prices to

See MEYER, Page 9, Column 3.

Compromise On Ruml Plan Is Expected

Administration Concedes Likely Senate Passage Of Modified Program

By Jack Bell
Associated Press Staff Writer

Administration forces, conceding likely Senate passage of a modified Ruml plan, looked yesterday to a compromise with the anti-Ruml House to avoid a possible Presidential veto of new revenue legislation.

Chief exponent of such a compromise is Chairman George of the Senate Finance Committee. If the Senate approves the measure voted out Saturday by the Finance Committee over George's opposition, the Georgia Democrat observed, the paramount question of how much tax is to be abated to get citizens on a current basis will be "wide open" when Senate and House conferees meet.

George said he personally favors "forgiving" 75 per cent of one year's liability for all taxpayers, adding the remainder to their tax payments over two years. This, in effect, would increase everybody's taxes about 12½ per cent a year for the next two years while they were getting on a current basis, boosting immediate Treasury revenues that much.

Might Forestall Rate Raise

George said this might forestall the necessity of increasing income rates this year in an effort to obtain at least a part of the 16 billion dollar additional revenue which President Roosevelt has said must be raised.

President Roosevelt has expressed fear the Ruml plan would cost the Treasury badly needed revenue.

George would not comment on the possibility of a presidential veto for any measure which approximates the Ruml plan to skip a year's tax, but said:

"If such a bill is passed and becomes law, it is almost certain to be followed by a demand for an in-

See TAX, Page 5, Column 1.

Ceilings Effective Today in Small Grocery Stores

The new schedule of price ceilings for small grocery stores in the Washington area will go into effect this morning, with the expectation that a new set of ceilings will be fixed for the big chain stores by the end of this month.

Meanwhile the District of Columbia Council of the United Federal Workers of America asked District OPA officials to roll back restaurant prices to the May, 1942, level. A petition demanding this action is now being circulated among Government workers.

Windsors Reach New York for Visit

New York, May 9 (AP).—The Duke and Duchess of Windsor arrived here today from Florida where they had visited briefly en route from Nassau, the Bahamas.

The Duke said he was in New York on colony business and also to attend to personal affairs. He said he would go to Washington later, adding he was not certain how long he would remain in this country.

15,000 Help Send Two War Planes On Way to the Fighting Fronts

Post Staff Photo—Burruss

RECEIVES ARMY CHECK—Capt. Ted Lawson, one of the Tokyo raiders, receives check for the Army bomber from Miss Agnes Richardy, originator of the drive, while Jerry Kluttz, of The Post, looks on

Christening Marks Successful Finish To Efforts of 157,000 Federal Workers

By Bert Kemmerer
Post Staff Writer

With the champagne of their christening hardly dry on their noses, the two Government Girl warplanes this morning were on their way out—North Africa perhaps, the Aleutians, the South Seas . . . the fighting front.

Under ideal weather conditions—subject of many prayers—the presentation ceremonies and the christening of the Army P-51 Mustang and the Navy's F4U Corsair on the Ellipse, south of the White House, yesterday afternoon marked the succesful and poetic finish of an effort of more than 157,000 Federal employes.

More than 15,000 persons witnessed the brief but impressive exercises in which the two warplanes were presented to the Army and Navy as an outright gift from patriotic Government workers.

Sparkling, radiant from the bold colors of full-blown summer washed by a light shower the night before, the Ellipse long before the official opening of the program was the mecca of a seemingly unending queue of visitors . . . Employes mostly from the various Government agencies—men, women and their children—who wished to see at once the hard-hitting fighter craft their dollars had bought.

Rear Admiral Ralph Davison accepted the Corsair for the Navy and praised its performances and Brig. Gen. William Hall, deputy chief of the air staff and the youngest general in the United States Army, received the P-51 Mustang for the Army. General Hall is 35.

Most significant, along with the armament of the two fighter planes, was their colors. The Mustang was camouflaged, with olive drab colors predominating. The Corsair was a subdued, bluish gray—the

See GIRL, Page B-1, Column 4.

Yanks Blast 3 Destroyers, 4 Jap Bases

Heavy Bombing Raids Carried Out In Solomons Area

Heavy bombing raids throughout the Solomon Islands area battered three Japanese destroyers and four enemy bases, the Navy reported yesterday. One destroyer suffered a direct hit.

The dauntless dive-bombers plummeted bombs on a flotilla of Japanese destroyers surprised in the waters off Gizo Island in the New Georgia group of the central Solomons. One big 1000-pound bomb was observed to hit directly on a destroyer. The extent of damage was not reported, but such a hit could cripple a destroyer.

Other half-ton bombs struck in the water near two other destroyers, resulting in "several near hits." Concussion from those bombs could cause severe damage to the hulls of nearby vessels.

In other intense air activity Liberator heavy bombers roared out to attacks on Kahili, a Japanese base on Bougainville Island, and on Ballale Island and Fauro Island just off the southeastern tip of Bougainville in the Shortland Island group.

Axis Rushes New Steps Against Attack

Balkans Bolstered, Holland Under Martial Law

By Ernest Agnew
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, May 9.—While the last of the Axis forces in Tunisia were being pushed back to the sea, enemy fears of an Allied invasion of Europe reached a new pitch tonight with the declaration of martial law in Holland and an admission by the German radio that the Allies might win a foothold in southeastern Europe.

Ankara reports, quoting travelers arriving from Europe, said German troops were being moved southward through Hungary at a rate comparable to that preceding the Axis attack on Greece and Yugoslavia.

In Stockholm, Berlin dispatches said Germany was sending modern weapons to bolster Bulgarian defenses and one correspondent reported that Bulgarians were fortifying their Black Sea coast.

The jittery German authorities placed all of Holland under martial law, the Netherlands News Agency disclosed, prohibiting crowds of more than five persons, imposing an 8 p. m. curfew and forbidding strikes and lockouts—all on the possible penalty of death.

Anti-Invasion Move

Dutch sources said they were convinced the new rules were laid down by the Germans in an effort to forestall an armed outbreak in the case of an Allied invasion.

The German radio also spoke of the German labor corps rushing construction of new anti-invasion defenses along the French Mediterranean and disclosed that the key French port of Le Harve had been ordered evacuated.

Nazi Gestapo Chief Heinrich Himmler hurried to the Balkans, it was reported from Geneva by Tass, the Russian news agency, to

See INVADE, Page 4, Column 2.

Tragedy of Conflict

Psychiatrists Meet to Tackle Problem of War's Mental Misfits

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Staff Writer

Detriot, Mich., May 9.—The American Psychiatric Association, made up of the Nation's foremost experts on mental disorders, is meeting here tomorrow, prepared to discuss a serious problem confronting the armed forces.

It is the problem of the soldier who is intellectually, emotionally or mentally unfit for war.

American soldiers, sailors and marines are collectively the finest physical specimens of fighting men in the world. The average American soldier is 5 feet, 8 inches tall and weighs 152 pounds; during the World War of 1917-18 he averaged 142 pounds and during the Civil War only 136 pounds.

But a man can be a veritable adonis and still be a mental defective, a psychoneurotic or a dangerous psychyopath, unsuited for the "iron mold' of military life.

Thousands of such unfortunate individuals get turned back when they face the screening process at Army induction centers. Others are spotted somewhere else along the line, at the reception centers, perhaps, or the staging areas of the points of embarkation.

But a good many get past all these points and actually go over seas to the fighting fronts. The tragedy that can be caused if such a soldier goes to pieces in combat needs no explanation.

According to the psychiatrists gathered here in the Statler, Army and Navy men as well as civilians, the number of such misfits sent overseas is considerable.

The High Command in Washington, they say, is deeply concerned, and is cracking down on camp commanders all along the line, urging them to be more zealous in weeding out the misfits.

For a time it was the practice in the Army to give psychoneurotics a period of trial or to put them on special duties. Now, however, the word has gone out from Washington to discharge them forthwith.

The problem of the soldier who is mentally or emotionally unsuited for military life is not a new one. Twenty-five years ago, from his headquarters at Chaumont, Gen. John J. Pershing sent a cablegram

See PSYCHIATRY, Page 7, Col. 3.

'Natural Antidote'

Farley Urges Nation's Mothers To Combat Alien Philosophies

America's mothers must guard the country's institutions while their sons are guarding its sovereignty, James A. Farley said yesterday, declaring "alien philosophies at home are threatening freedoms for which American soldiers are fighting overseas."

The former Postmaster General and former Democratic National Committee chairman spoke before a Mother's Day gathering at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington.

"The concept of the political elite is growing," Farley said. "There are abroad within our midst groups and individuals who conspire for the success of their peculiar brands of philosophy which would make a mockery of the values upon which we have been bred.

"There seems to be a spirit growing among some in this country that is alien to our institutions. I have an uneasy feeling that the belief is spreading that the people are not capable of governing themselves, that the problems of today are so comjlex that the citizen at large must, of necessity, be detached from his own difficulties."

Farley said the mothers of the land are "the natural antidote" to those who cherish these beliefs.

Meanwhile, American mothers yesterday took courage from the triumphs of Allied arms, and strengthened by the homage of the Nation to their sacrifice and

See MOM, Page 5, Column 5.

'3 Days of Hell'

Allied Prisoners on Axis Ship Strafed by Own Planes

Large numbers of American and British prisoners, aboard an Italian ship near the port of Tunis underwent "three days and nights of hell" while their own air forces bombed and strafed the vessel before the capture of Tunis by the Allies last Friday.

A report to the War Department from North Africa yesterday described the "nightmare" experience, in which one direct hit was scored on the vessel by a small bomb, though the casualties among the prisoners, cramped into two holds with "scarcely sufficient air to breathe" and with no water for two days, were "not enormous."

The report declares a preliminary survey of an airfield near Tunis and of the docks, shipping and harbor installations at Tunis and La Goulette shows "both the great destructiveness and the deadly accuracy of the bombing by American and British Air Forces."

The department's statement said:

"The airdrome at El Aouina, outside Tunis, is a remarkable tribute to the bombing and strafing of the Northwest African Air Forces. At a rough count there must be the wrecks of at least 100 German aircraft together with a few Italian littered round the edges of the airfield. Many of them are large transport aircraft. In one corner is a mortuary of Junker-52 troop

See BOMB, Page 5, Column 1.

Palermo Hit By One of War's Heaviest Raids; Docks Smashed

Japs Score Gain

BRITISH land forces retreat in Burma, while American and R. A. F. planes continue to hammer Japanese installations in all sectors. Page 4.

Hint of Future

By Clinton Green
International News Service Staff Writer

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, May 9.—An armada of more than 400 American bombers and fighters rocked Sicily's foremost port of Palermo today with a tremendous assault that brought the Allied air offensive in the Mediterranean theater to a new peak.

The devastating daylight blow, laying waste to a square mile of industrial and dock installations, came in the wake of a violent raid by more than 100 American bombers and hundreds of fighters on Italy's island fortress of Pantellaria yesterday.

[Military observers pointed out that the great weight of the aerial assaults on the enemy's "stepping stone" islands in the Mediterranean indicated the raids might be the prelude to an early invasion of Sicily or southern Italy.—Editor's note.]

Other Ports Battered

While continuing to pummel the other battered Axis troops speezed into Cap Bon—the "Tunisian Stalingrad"—the Allied air cmapaign turned its fullest fury northward across the Mediterranean. Yesterday's blasting of Pantellaria coincided with raids by Malta-based British bombers on the Sicilian ports of Marsala and Porto Empedocle.

But today's mass raid on Palermo, which covered the entire region with such dense smoke that aerial scouts were unable to photograph the results, exceeded in magnitude and weight anything ever before witnessed in the Mediterranean arena.

Four-engined Flying Fortresses predominated in the huge bombing which was announced tonight in a special air force communique that

See SICILY, Page 3, Column 6.

Many Thousand WAACS Required; Recruiting Lags

By the Associated Press

Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., May 9.—Declaring "more and more WAACS are going to go overseas," and that many thousands more than have responded to the recruitment call are immediately needed for duty in the continental United States, H. C. Peterson, executive assistant to the Undersecretary of War, said today "a greater response" was needed from available women of the Nation.

"The number of recruits so far is only 60,000—less than half the goal of 150,000 already authorized, and which must be reached by June 30," Peterson said.

"And that 150,00 authorized quota may have to be kited many times over before we're through," he declared in an interview. "The Army Air forces have been talking about needing 300,000 WAACS, and the Army Supply forces say they will need the same number. The WAACS are part of the troop basis, inasmuch as every woman in uniform releases a man for fighting duty, and with an Army of 8,200,000 projected, failure to meet the WAAC quota will mean fewer combat troops."

Battered Axis Army Wavering All Along Line Under Pounding

Riding High

REINFORCED by American-built planes, Russians run up big score in downed Nazi craft, as stiff enemy attacks are repulsed in Caucasus. Page 2.

Collapse

By William B. King
Associated Press Staff Writer

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, May 9.—Axis forces in Tunisia, shorn of air protection, were collapsing today under Allied blows by land, sea and air, and 50,000 enemy troops, including four division commanders, have been captured since last Friday alone, two special communiques announced late today.

A special war bulletin announced the Americans had "completed mopping up in the area around Bizerte, where organized resistance has ceased," and added that "three German divisional commanders and their staffs have been captured."

The commander and remnants of the Fifteenth Panzer Division—one of the two famous armored divisions of the Afrika Korps—surrendered to the crack British Seventh Armored Division, which, as part of the Eighth Army, has been fighting the Afrika Korps since its arrival on this continent.

No Attempt to Evacuate

The Axis made no attempt at evacuation. Its soldiers were ordered to stay and fight it out. They stayed—and surrendered under the terrific blows of the Allied North African armies.

The Germans were astonished at the speed with which Allied units advanced. Some of them were bewildered by the rapidity of their own collapse. Once it began they went to pieces fast, showing little of the tenacious ability to get out of tight places which the British had at Dunkerque and in Greece.

Thousands of troops, including members of some of the most elite German regiments and the three divisional commanders, surrendered unconditionally to the doughboys near Bizerte.

Front dispatches said 5000 threw up their hands after being thwarted in an attempt to break away toward Cap Bon.

The Allies pounded fearful blows at the broken, shrinking enemy forces retreating onto Cap Bon Peninsula.

Warships Shell Coast

Allied naval craft shelled the eastern coast of the cape, Allied airpower harried the retreating Germans and Italians, and powerful British armored columns were driving southeast of Tunis to close off the enemy escape to the peninsula and cut the Axis remnants in two.

The captured divisional commanders are Major General Weber of the 334th Division; Major General Manteuffel of the division which carries his name, and Major General Krause of the army group artillery. They were taken by Americans.

The fourth commander was Major General Borowitz of the Fifteenth Panzer Division, captured by the British.

(Recent estimates put the enemy strength in Tunisia at 150,000 to 200,000 troops, and 50,000 captives would thus account for one-third or one-fourth of all the Axis defenders. Many were captured previous to Friday.

The French communique reported capture of 500 prisoners and war material including many anti-tank guns yesterday, and said French troops were pushing ahead north of Pont du Fahs, toward Zaghouan Mountain, tallest peak in Tunisia after taking the city of Zaghouan.

Allied forces were closing in remorselessly to seal off the enemy retreat onto Cape Bon Peninsula,

See AFRICA, Page 2, Column 4.

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U. S. Planes Help Reds Take Big Toll

Soviets Destroy, Damage 930 Nazi Craft, Lose 235 in Week of Furious Fighting

By the Associated Press

London (Monday), May 10.—The Russian air force, bolstered by American-made planes, has destroyed or damaged 930 German planes in a week as the prelude to decisive summer land campaigns, Moscow disclosed early today, and the Red army of the Caucasus smashed furious German counter-attacks near threatened Novorossisk.

A midnight communique telling of the rising aerial might of the Russians said the Red air force lost 235 aircraft in the week ending Saturday. In the various sectors the Russians reported that upwards of 2500 enemy troops were killed on the long front in one day.

A short time later a special bulletin also recorded by the Soviet monitor disclosed that the Russian airmen on Saturday had effectively blasted eight or more key German rail junctions and bases on the central and southern fronts, destroying 75 Axis planes at a cost of 21 Russian aircraft—better than a three-to-one triumph.

German railway stations, installations and supplies were smashed at Bryansk, Poltava, Kirovo, Belgorod and many other points in the sweeping Saturday attacks which also wrecked many precious Axis reserves of freight and locomotive rolling stock all the way from the Ukraine to the Vitersk area near the Latvian border.

This increasing aerial onslaught appeared to be linked closely with American and British moves in the west.

In the Caucasian fight the Russian forces also were operating in the Black Sea and Sea of Azov, where the midnight communique disclosed that 10 more Axis ships, presumably trying to ferry reinforcements to the battered German garrisons, were sunk.

In land fighting within 9 miles of Novorossisk, the communique said, "Our troops repelled all the enemy attacks and inflicted considerable losses on him."

The figures of German aerial losses in a week's period is roughly four times as heavy as those usually reported by Moscow, and indicates that the Russians are obtaining steady streams of American-made plane reinforcements for the decisive 1943 emapaign.

First American To Enter Tunis

SERGT. WERDEN LOVELL was the first American soldier to enter Tunis after it fell to the Allied forces. A United States Army photographer, Lovell took shots of the fighting with his camera while his driver used a submachine gun on the fleeing Germans

President Lauds Generals

President Roosevelt last night sent "warm personal congratulations" to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Allied commanders in North Africa for victories over the Axis forces.

His dispatches, addressed to Eisenhower, and to Gen. Henri Giraud, commanding French forces:

To Eisenhower—"My warm personal congratulations to you on the great success of the recent operations in North Africa. The power and coordination with which the Allied forces are crushing our enemies in Tunisia is a tribute to your leadership. The unprecedented degree of Allied cooperation makes a pattern for the ultimate defeat of the Axis.

"Convey to General Alexander my appreciation of the splendid manner in which he directed the ground armies of three nations in a series of devastating blows against the enemy. My congratulations to Air Marshal Tedder on his overwhelming air victory; to Admiral Cunningham on the destruction of the Axis shipping by his naval craft; to General Montgomery on the culmination of his Odyssey; and to General Anderson for his perfect team-play."

To Giraud—"I express the admiration of the people of America in saluting the brilliant contributions of the French forces under your command which culminated yesterday in the capture of Tunis and Bizerte. Soldiers of France have demonstrated that they waited only the opportunity to spring back at their Nazi oppressors. This precedent, so vigorously established, is the beginning of the day when the United Nations, working in concert, will restore France to its people."

Nazis Outfoxed

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, May 9 (AP).—The Germans were outfoxed again recently when a large part of the British Eighth Army—blocked by hills north of Enfidaville—slipped around to join the First Army in the dash for Tunis.

Allies Capture 50,000 Men, 4 Generals as Axis Armies Begin Collapsing Throughout Tunisia

AFRICA, from Page 1.

but headquarters announced that "heavy fighting continues" in the area of Hamman Lif, 10 miles southeast of Tunis on the bay, the northern hinge of the Axis defense line across the neck of the peninsula.

Hinge Captured, British Say

(The British radio said British armored units had captured Hammamet, the southern hinge 28 miles south of Hamman Lif, but this was not confirmed officially.)

The "German air force appears to have withdrawn from the battle," the communique said, for "no enemy aircraft has been seen over Tunisia."

Allied warships sank two medium-sized enemy merchant vessels north of the peninsula, but "there are no signs at present that the enemy is attempting any wholesale evacuation," a communique said.

Allies Gain Everywhere

Everywhere the Allied columns were forging ahead, sweeping in prisoners and war booty and cleaning up enemy resistance. The total bag of prisoners apparently was much higher than the 50,000 rounded up in the last three days.

The British Eighth Army meanwhile attacked 6 miles northeast of Enfidaville.

Blasting the last snipers out of Tunis and Bizerte, American and British troops rolled southward out of Bizerte, eastward from the Tine River and northward from Tunis to eliminate the "L" shaped pocket in northeastern Tunisia between the capital and the naval base.

British Tommies occupied the site of ancient Carthage, 7 miles northeast of Tunis.

Tebourba Retaken

The British Seventh armored division, which had fought its way with the Eighth Army all the way from the Nile Valley, moved northwestward out of Tunis to assist the Americans in leveling the northern pocket and took both Tebourba and Bjedeida, which had been bypassed in the British First Army's mad dash to Tunis. Tebourba is 18 miles west of Tunis and Djedeida is 12 miles west.

The Thirty-fourth American Infantry Division cleared the enemy from all high ground north of Chouigui Pass in closing in on the pocket from the west. On the whole Second Corps front at least 4000 prisoners, mostly Germans, had been captured since the start of the final drive on Bizerte May 5.

All three of these forces, British and American, were overrunning trapped Germans and Italians in a reverse "L" shaped pocket stretching from the eastern tip of Bizerte Bay southward to Lake El Mabtouna, westward to the Tine River 4 miles southeast of Mateur, southward about 6 miles and then eastward to the coast in the neighborhood of Sidi Bou Said, 9 miles northeast of Tunis.

Stout Resistance

The stout resistance indicated the enemy was determined to protect the line of retreat into the peninsula to the utmost.

Driving in from the south toward Cap Bon the British Eighth Army, too, made progress and captured prisoners.

"On the whole front, except for the entrances to the Cap Bon Peninsula, enemy resistance has appeared to be completely disorganized and many further prisoners are straggling in," said the communique.

The Axis troops caught in the northern pocket appeared incapable of prolonged resistance and in some instances were already burning their equipment. The Americans and British were expected to liquidate them in short order.

Gen. Sir Harold Alexander, Allied commander of ground forces, sent Lieut. Gen. Carl A. Spaatz, of the northwest Africa air force, a message on behalf of the Eighteenth Army group thanking him "for the wonderful support you have given us during the present operations. Your cooperation has played a vital part in weakening the enemy and making our victory on the battlefields possible."

SPECIAL NOTICES

DO NOT READ this, if you still believe in Santa Claus. THOUSANDS will be unemployed in Washington in the course of months. PREPARE now for PEACE Jobs—increase your earning power. New classes now forming. BOYD SCHOOL, 1833 F St. (Opp. Capital Theater). NAt. 2340.

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(Based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges and Canteens.)

THE AIRPLANE PART that Jeanne Flaherty (*right*) turns out is one of the vital parts of a bomber. Jeanne's cigarette? "Camels! They're always smooth, extra mild, and they never go flat on my taste," she says.
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Yanks Once Forced From Bizerte, Return

By Harold V. Boyle
Associated Press Staff Writer

Bizerte, Tunisia, May 8 (Delayed). — Eerie forms flitted through this ghost town today as American doughboys fought German snipers in the ruined streets of Bizerte.

With medium artillery shells fired by Nazi "suicide" gun crews from across the channel of Lake Bizerte falling intermittently in this bomb-shattered Mediterranean seaport base, squads of combat engineers late in the day began house-to-house fighting to find and kill a score more German death-watch rear guard soldiers still hiding in the debris and picking off unwary walkers.

Machine-gun entrenchments in the town itself and other enemy 20-mm. cannon and machine-gun nests across the narrow channel made passage along the roadways entering or leaving Bizerte perilous to every vehicle.

One could not walk unshielded by the buildings along the waterfront area without drawing the fire of the concealed snipers.

The fire became so hot last night that the American tank and reconnaissance column which took the town by storm at 5:15 p. m. yesterday with only minor opposition withdrew about 9 p. m. for overnight bivouac, then reentered Bizerte this morning and began rushing the machine-gun nests.

Blaze Spirals Skyward

At 2:15 p. m. an explosion across the channel on a peninsula southeast of the city shook the area with a dull blast heard for miles and a great column of brilliant red fire and black smoke spiraled skyward.

"They have just blown up the power plant for Bizerte and the whole countryside with an electric mine," said a French maritime engineer.

Following the advice of a reconnaissance officer to "be ready to duck out of that jeep at the first pop," a group of correspondents rode along the last 2 miles of exposed roadway into Bizerte without drawing a single bullet from across the channel, littered with sunken ships and blazing barges set afire by sabotage or shellfire. Warehouses along the channel have been reduced to twisted skeletons of rusty steel by Allied bombs in months of bombardment of Axis supply lines and shipping facilities.

Beyond the gate at the edge of the city, Lieut. Charles Langston of 6215 Forrest Street, Kansas City, Mo., was resting the first unit of combat engineers to clean the snipers from part of the town.

"These guys know they are licked. They are just a crazy suicide bunch. We go in every house covered by our area and check for mines and booby traps as well as snipers but they didn't do much booby trapping, probably because they know the French could see what they were doing."

Engineers Move Forward

A fresh unit of combat engineers moved cautiously forward.

Then as the firing began to increase in tempo they broke into short sprints, moving forward 50 paces and then stopping for a short walk.

"I don't want to run any more—I'll get high blood pressure," grunted one stout doughboy as he lumbered up.

A Sherman tank nearby opened up with a 77 mm. gun, adding its sharp crack to the heavy, deafening din. A dismounted tankman—Sergt. Samuel Allen of Hudson, Ohio, who was with the first group of tanks to enter the town the day before—ran up and asked, "Is there an infantry officer here?"

"We have a house full of machine guns cornered down there by the waterfront," he said. "They just hit an infantry officer as he came around a corner and wounded him in the leg.

"We moved over and covered him with our tanks while he crawled on back of it. Then we backed 100 yards right out of that street and got behind a wall, shooting all the time at the house with a 30 caliber gun. We could open up with our 75's and blow the place to pieces but we're under orders not to use them for fear that in the small area we might hurt some of our own men."

Among the engineer infantrymen sweating out the bombardment in this hot corner of Bizerte were Lieut. August Koenig of 521 Tenth Street Southwest, Washington, D. C.

Quints Score Neat Hits, Launch Five Ships

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Mother's Day—Mrs. Oliva Dionne holds Mother's Day flowers given to her by her famed quintuplet daughters (also shown)

By the Associated Press

Superior, Wis., May 9.—The Dionne quintuplets, swinging hard and true for victory, sent the five merchant ships of the "Quint Fleet" down the ways today in a record-breaking sidewise launching.

One by one, the world famous 8-year-old Canadian girls shattered pint bottles of Niagara River water against the bows of the ships in a christening that went off without a hitch.

"J'ai cass la bouteille (I have broken the bottle)," Annette exclaimed in French after she had christened the first vessel.

The others made similar comments after their performances, and each turned to their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Olivia Dionne, and hopefully asked if they had done all right. Smiling happily, the parents assured them everything was perfect.

The quints performed the christening rites in alphabetical order—first Annette, then Cecile, Emilie, Marie and Yvonne.

The children were introduced as "five little Canadian ambassadors of good will," and throughout the afternoon did their best to live up to the description.

A spirit of patriotism permeated the ceremony. The shipyards, as well as the city, were bright with the flags of the United States and Canada.

Eugene Casey, executive assistant to President Roosevelt, brought the President's greetings.

Named for Shipmasters

After they are fitted out, the ships, which were built under contract to the United States Maritime Commission, will be delivered to Great Britain under lend-lease arrangements. They carry the names Asa Eldridge, Moses Gay, Gurdon Gates, Bailey Foster and Watson Ferris, shipmasters famous in the days of the early American frigates.

The ships, more than 250 feet long and of about 6000 tons, were lined bow to stern along one slip, so arranged that a right-handed person would swing naturally in wielding the christening bottle. Emilie is left-handed, but did not give that a second thought.

"I can use the other hand," she declared confidently, and use her right hand she did. Here was the same excellent job as that of her sisters.

"We didn't want to miss," the children said, "because they say that is bad luck."

The quints were acclaimed by a crowd officially estimated at 12,000.

War Sidelights

Anti-Soviets Blamed for Polish Break

London, May 9 (AP).—Anti-Soviet cliques in the United States which encouraged the Polish government-in-exile were responsible for the Russo-Polish break, the editorialist "Spartacus" asserted today in the Reynolds News, leftist Sunday newspaper published by a cooperative society.

He said neither the German story of the Smolensk killings nor the Russian-Polish frontier question was the real reason for the dispute.

He prefaced his statement by saying that "months of officially imposed hush-hush have brought nothing but near disaster. So let's be outspoken for a change."

Wes Gallagher Hurt

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, May 9 (AP).—J. Wes Gallagher, Associated Press war correspondent, was injured yesterday when a jeep in which he was riding overturned near newly-captured Bizerte.

Pinned beneath the vehicle, Gallagher suffered a back injury and cuts on his head and hands. He was sent to a hospital where his condition was described as not serious.

Vichyite Chief In Tunisia Is Spirited Away

Tunis, May 8 (Delayed) (AP).—Admiral Jean Esteva, notorious Axis pawn as French resident-general in Tunisia, was handcuffed and spirited away to Cap Bon overnight by German army officers who fled the Allied advance, the city gendarmerie reported today.

Termed pompous and Fascist-minded, the colonial administrator under Vichy was reported to have issued recently a proclamation calling on all French in Tunisia to fight the Allies whom he called "invaders."

However, when the fall of Tunis was impending early yesterday, a German lieutenant went to Esteva's government mansion, awakened the admiral at 2 a. m., and informed him he was under arrest by order of Col. Gen. Jurgen Von Arnim.

A plane took off with him but later returned to the field. Esteva then was placed in an automobile which set off in the direction of Cap Bon where trapped German and Italian forces still may have some hope of evacuation.

Md. Passenger Car Licenses Off 22,291

Baltimore, May 9 (AP).—The office of the commissioner of motor vehicles reported that passenger automobile registration in Maryland dropped 22,291 during the 12-month period ended April 30.

During the same time 5841 commercial registrations including trucks busses and the like, were removed from the books.

'Future at Stake'

Italy Hails Dead on Grim Empire Day

By Frank Brutto
Associated Press Staff Writer

Bern, Switzerland, May 9.—Millions of Italians, suffering from what Mussolini last Wednesday described as "African sickness," assembled today around monuments of their dead to observe Army and Empire Day.

Of their African empire, nothing remained.

Of their army—which Il Duce a few years ago boasted was eight million bayonets strong—remnants of divisions beaten on the Eastern Front were home; others in the Balkans were harried by Yugoslav insurgents, still others in Tunisia were broken and retreating with their German allies.

Blackshirts Active

Inside the peninsula itself, where the chief industrial cities were scarred by Allied air attacks, Mussolini was resuming cabinet and party dismissals and replacements. His Blackshirts again were headed by old guards of the street fighting days, ready to take to their cudgels and castor oil in an attempt to counter any revolt.

It was in this spirit that Italians were summoned to anniversary observances to listen to Fascist speakers.

Press dispatches and radio broadcasts told of the celebrations.

In Milan Gen. Attillo Teruzzi, Minister of Italian Africa, in the day's major speech, declared that Italy's whole future was at stake and "we will fight to the last drop of blood."

Japan Applauded

When he called the roll of Italy's Axis partners, mention of "powerful Germany" evoked only moderate cheers from the crowd. It saved the loudest and longest applause for Japan.

Teruzzi described England as Italy's "public enemy number one," the United States as a powerful nation which had no business entering the war and Russia as "an immense force of men and arms" which was threatening Christian Europe.

There were whistles, cheers and frequent interruptions with cries of "Duce, Duce," and singing of the Fascist song "Giavinezza."

But recent travelers to Italy say the mood of the people is defeatist, affecting even Fascist authorities, as reflected in the declaration of Carlo Scorza, party secretary, that the alternative to victory is "death."

400 U. S. Planes Batter Palermo in Sicily

SICILY, from Page 1.

stated:

"Very great damage was caused."

This dramatic announcement was issued almost simultaneously with another special Allied headquarters communique which told of the disappearance of enemy air resistance over Tunisia itself and said that "the German air force appears to have withdrawn from the battle."

Spokesman Elaborates

Elaborating on the announcement of the Palermo assault, a spokesman at the headquarters of Maj. Gen. Carl A. Spaatz, American air commander, described the attack as "one of the greatest raids of the entire war" on any front.

He said the 400 or more American planes that executed the raid included a "large proportion" of Fortresses along with strong forces of Mitchell and Marauder medium bombers, escorted by twin-motored Lightning fighters.

The bomb load dropped on Palermo, the spokesman revealed, was five times heavier than the greatest explosive cargo ever before unleashed upon any objective in the Mediterranean region.

The target area hit by the United States raiding fleet embraced a single square mile of Palermo packed with docks and important war factories, including a Fiat motor works and shipbuilding plants.

Spearheading the assault, Fortresses swooped over the city on the northern side of Sicily at about noon and released shattering cargoes of many tons of explosives. About a half hour later twin-engined Mitchell and Marauder mediums roared over Palermo and dumped still more tons of bombs into the blazing inferno left by the heavy Boeing bombers.

Holiday Token

The bomb-wrought holocaust sent mountains of smoke billowing high into the air as the American planes gave Benito Mussolini a token of remembrance on his "Army and Empire Day" observed gloomily in Italy and Sicily today.

The only previous raids which even approached the scale of the Palermo attack in this theater were the American hundred-bomber assaults on Naples, Cagliari and Maddalena and yesterday's blow at Pantellaria.

The latter Italian island, 35 miles due east of the outer tip of Cap Bon, suffered its heaviest attack of the war yesterday when more than 100 bombers of the Allied desert air force pounded its airport and surrounding installations.

A few hours later several waves of P-38 Lightning fighter-bombers swept over Pantellaria and added to the havoc already inflicted, destroying many grounded Axis planes.

30 Parked Planes Demolished

The French North African High Command, meantime, disclosed tonight that French pilots flying British Spitfire fighter-bombers knocked out at least 30 parked Axis planes yesterday in a smashing attack on an enemy airfield on Cape Bon. Fourteen of the enemy planes were set afire and 16 others demolished.

(In London the Air Ministry revealed that R. A. F. ground crews Saturday took over the El Ouina airfield, near Tunis, and found 100 wrecked German planes which had been hit in Allied raids. These were said to include "many" Junkers-52 three-engined troop-carriers and a few giant six-motored Mersesburg-323 transports.)

Today's regular midday communique from Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters told of "heavy and continued" Allied air attacks throughout yesterday. On Cape Bon, it said, fleeing Axis troops, their vehicles and their few remaining landing grounds were incessantly blasted and strafed.

Enemy ships trying to sneak along the Cape Bon Coast, it was added, were "heavily attacked and direct hits scored on several vessels." Bombers and fighter-bombers, said the bulletin, kept the 90-mile-wide Sicilian Channel between Tunisia and Sicily "under constant surveillance" and wrecked many other ships.

Allied airmen shot down 17 enemy planes yesterday and only 12 Allied planes were lost.

Meanwhile, it was disclosed officially that Britain's famous Spitfire fighters had been adapted to carry bombs in this theater for swift attacks on enemy shipping. These fighter-bombers were credited with having sunk at least two Axis ships and damaged four others yesterday.

Dutch Sub Sinks Jap Supply Ship

London (Monday), May 10 (AP). A Dutch submarine has sunk a 7500-ton Japanese supply ship in the Strait of Malacca, between the Malay Peninsula and the Island of Sumatra, a Netherlands admiralty communique announced today.

In Congress

TODAY

Senate
Meets at noon.

House
Meets at noon.

YESTERDAY

Both houses in recess.

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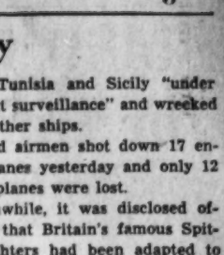

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Bullitt in Appeal For Unified France

Calls on Forces of De Gaulle and Giraud To Join as Single, Indivisible Unit

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, May 9.—"'Gaullist' and 'Giraudist' are honorable names, but there is one more noble and more glorious, the simple name of Frenchman," William C. Bullitt, former United States Ambassador to France, said today.

"That the forces of these two generals (Gen. Charles de Gaulle and Gen. Henri Honore Giraud)—their military, intellectual and spiritual forces—should unite in one single indivisible French force is the prayer of all Americans," Bullitt declared in a speech prepared for delivery at Joan of Arc Day ceremonies at Independence Hall.

Bullitt, now a special official of the United States Navy, spoke to an audience that included French, Dutch, British and American military units, as well as many civilians. His address, delivered in French, was broadcast nationally and overseas through facilities arranged by the Office of War Information.

World Needs This Unity

"Not only France but the entire world needs this French unity," Bullitt said. "France, wounded, starving, is thirsty for the unity of the forces of liberation. France needs them not only for her own liberation but also for the defense of the French throughout the world. . . .

"And the first step toward the restoration of France to her role of great power devoted to liberty, democracy and peace is the fraternal unity of all Frenchmen who are ready to shed their blood in the service of their country."

Bullitt said that "the past six months have been charged with great events but I think there are only two which will be described in the history books of small children: First is the heroic defense of Stalingrad and the second is the resurrection of France as a military power in North Africa.

"In Tunisia the bugles of the Marne are sounding again. The Tricolor is advancing. Three hundred thousand French soldiers are following it. And we know that they are only the advance guard of the millions who will follow them, to Paris, to Metz, to Strasbourg and to Berlin."

Recalls U. S. Pledge

There are some, he continued, who "in lugubrious pessimism" predict France never again will occupy her old rank among the nations, who are "repeating the dreary lie that there are no more French with the spirit of self sacrifice and the love of country which burned in Joan of Arc."

Recalling that on March 1, 1942, the Government of the United States "solemnly affirmed" that its policy "has been based on the maintenance of the integrity of France and of the French empire" and that on August 7, 1940, Prime Minister Winston Churchill of Great Britain wrote "it is the determination of His Majesty's government when victory has been gained by the Allied arms to secure the full restoration of the independence and greatness of France," Bullitt concluded:

"The order of the day is simple, old and very French; it breaks through all barricades and comes to our ears in America from every corner of France . . . It is the order of the day of eternal France:

"'Allons, enfant de la patrie . . . Marchons, marchons.'"

His quotation was from "La Marseillaise," the French national anthem: "Come children of our country . . . March on, march on."

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British Leave Burmese Base at Buthedaung

By the Associated Press

New Delhi, May 9.—British troops garrisoning Buthedaung have withdrawn from that western Burmese base to check a threat of encirclement by Japanese forces on the eve of the immobilizing monsoons, a communique disclosed today.

"In Arakan our troops have moved northwest and west from Buthedaung, the movement being successfully completed without enemy interference," the communique said.

It was announced yesterday that a Japanese formation had established a foothold on the Maungdaw-Buthedaung Road, one of the British communication routes, about 4 miles west of Buthedaung.

Today's communique added that there was nothing to report from the nearby Mayu Ridge sector, where Field Marshal Sir Archibald P. Wavell's patrols have engaged in heavy operations recently.

Supply Lines Pounded

Meanwhile, United States and British bombers kept up their heavy pounding of Japanese rail and water supply lines in widespread raids over Burma without losing a plane.

The Tenth United States Air Force communique said Liberators dumped 15 tons of bombs on the Mahlwaggon Railway Yards at Rangoon. One fighter was damaged.

Another group of heavy bombers attacked the Sinthe Railroad bridge, 28 miles north of Pyinmana and damaged tracks. In a raid by B-25 medium bombers on the Natkayaing Railroad Yards 20 miles west of Mandalay, one locomotive was destroyed and three others were shot up.

Bridge Destroyed

Bomb-carrying fighter planes from Assam bases pounded the Loilaw Railroad bridge, 5 miles south of Mongaung, destroying three approach spans and displacing the center span, while other fighters shot up enemy installations at Kamaing and Nanyaseik.

The British communique said Wellington bombers dropped "a good weight of bombs" on the Myingyang Railroad station, 55 miles southwest of Mandalay, last night.

Earlier in the day large fires were started by bombs dropped on enemy installations at Mychaunt, east of the Kaladan River, and farther south Hurricanes raided 50 supply sampans on the Anchaunt River, "sinking or badly damaging part of them."

Two District Girls Hurt in Auto Crash On Leesburg Pike

Two Washington girls were injured, one seriously, early yesterday when an automobile in which they were riding crashed into a telegraph pole on the Leesburg Pike near Tysons Corner, Va.

Brought to Georgetown Hospital, they were identified by attendants as Mildred Beach, 18, 340[illegible] Q Street Northwest, and Agnes O'Brien, 19, 3322 Dent Place Northwest. The latter escaped with minor cuts while the Beach girl suffered a fractured skull. Her condition was said to be critical.

Police said Lyra N. Howard, 19, of Vienna, Va., was driving the car and lost control when he tried to recover a cigarette dropped on the floor of the machine.

Vito Rizzi, 39, 819 E Street Northeast, received first aid at Sibley Hospital yesterday after a taxicab in which he was riding struck another car at First and K Streets Northeast.

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Axis Speeds Steps Against Invasion

INVADE, from Page 1.

demand the suppression of anti-German opposition and the deportation of all opposition leaders following the assassination of three Axis collabortionists in recent weeks and to supervise the tightening of internal defenses.

The Balkans fears were underlined by a German radio announcer who said "reported troop movements to Cyprus and troop concentrations in Palestine and Syria point to a campaign against southeastern Europe, but the enemy will be repulsed at every point of our southern front."

"It is possible that some footholds might be gained but they must be held and constantly supplied," the commentator went on.

He bragged of the "strengthened defenses" of the Dodecanese, Cyclades, Sporades and other Aegean islands generally. "Axis barriers in Crete and the Dodecanese have visibly impressed the enemy," he said, "for the Dodecanese they have been carefully avoided."

German Field Marshal Edwin Rommel was reported by London newspapers to have completed an inspection of defense works in Salonika and on Greek islands and to have ordered a speedup of new construction by Greek forced labor. The newspapers said Rommel also ordered the construction of new strategical highways between Bulgaria and Greece.

The heightened fears came on the eve of the third anniversary of Hitler's invasion of the Lowlands.

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House-Senate Compromise Expected on Ruml Tax Plan

TAX, from Page 1.

crease in taxes to make up the amount that would be 'lost' through abatement."

The Senate committee bill would put about 97 per cent of all taxpayers on a current basis immediately, providing approximately 100 per cent abatement. The bill approved by the House, after its rejection of a modified Ruml plan, provides abatement for all those in the first surtax bracket—about 90 per cent of taxpayers.

Seniority Situation

If the Senate approves the committee bill, George explained, the Senate-House conferees will be empowered to agree on any "forgiveness" plan ranging from the House measure to the Senate's.

If customary seniority procedure is followed, finance members who opposed adoption of the Ruml-Carlson bill by the committee would be in the majority on the Senate's conference committee. A similar situation is likely to arise in the House.

As approved by the committee, the Senate bill would excuse the lower of 1942 or 1943 tax liabilities, putting all taxpayers on a current payment basis except an estimated 3 per cent with "windfall" incomes. These would have separate treatment under which the abated year's income would be compared with a normal year's income and they would be forced to add to their current liability the taxes on the excess.

Our Planes Strafed Allied Prisoners

BOMB, from Page 1.

carriers in every stage of disrepair from fragments to nearly new. Among them are a few Messerschmitt-323 six-engined transports. When British troops seized the airport, one of these was still smouldering from an attack by strafing fighters of the tactical air force. There are also many wrecks of Messerschmitt-109's, Focke-Wulfe-190's and Stukas. Many hangars and other buildings are in ruins, and the Germans left so hurriedly that they had not even time to sweep from the paths great piles of broken masonry and metal-work from the last bombing. Some of the German pilots had flung down their parachutes as they fled and in one corner of the airfield were some German Folkwagon cars, with petrol already in the tanks, ready to be driven away and lacking only the ignition keys.

Except in the dock area, the city of Tunis is practically undamaged by bombs, a tribute to the accuracy of our bombing. But the docks at Tunis and at La Goulette, frequent targets of U. S. Army bombers of the Northwest African Air Forces, are a shambles. All the warehouses by the dockside have been gutted and broken to bits. The jetties and quays stand out brokenly from the water. Moored alongside them are numerous ships, all beached or sunk by bombing. They vary in size from barges to ships of 6000 tons. In the port of Tunis itself the biggest wreck is that of an Italian vessel which carried bombs into Tunisia.

It lies heeled over by the side of the quay, its stern torn open. Most of the wrecks, however, are at La Goulette. All along the quays of this seaside resort they lie sunk, a tanker here, a big transport vessel there, and barges lashed together, some trawlers, some steamers. Several of these ships were still burning when the British troops arrived.

Near the shore a large Italian ship was aground. Small boats were bringing to the beach load after load of British and American prisoners of war from this ship. They told a terrible but impressive story. They steamed out of Tunis harbor intending to make Italy with a destroyer escort. The prisoners saw the destroyer sunk by Kitty bombers of the Desert Air Force off Cape Bon. Without the escort, they said, the Germans and Italians on board refused to make the run acros to Sicily.

"There is no doubt that the air force has completely cut the sea supply line," said a British lieutenant who was a prisoner on board. "The Germans said that the journey was simply impossible without a destroyer escort. As the destroyer had been sunk they put back into La Goulette. Then we went through three days and nights of hell. We were bombed and strafed more than h lf a dozen times by our own aircraft. The pilots had no way of knowing that there were British and American prisoners on board, though later we did try to put some identification signs on the deck but they did not see them. Bombs fell all around us and damaged the ship's plates. On bomb hit the side and left us with a list. There was one direct hit but fortunately with only a small bomb and only superficial damage resulted. It was a miracle that the ship was not sunk. She would had she not run aground.

"The Italians left after the first bombing attack but the Germans stuck it out at their guns almost to the end. Then they went ashore. The rest of us had to suffer another night of bombing and some more next day. The air attack wes terrible. I would not go through it again for a million pounds. We were all crammed into two holds with scarcely sufficient air to breathe, and for the last two days there was no water on the ship. There were no sanitary arrangements and we had little food. The thing was a nightmare. We thought the casualties must be enormous—by a miracle they were not."

Mother's Day and a Kiss

Associated Press Photo

CALIFORNIA MOTHER—Mrs. Nora W. Edmundson, selected as "California Mother of 1943" is met on Mother's Day here, as she alights from a plane, by her son, Lieut. Col. James V. Edmundson, called "the most decorated man in the Army." Note his decorations—and hers, too—a Mother's Day bouquet

Farley Warns Against Alien Philosophies

MOM ,from Page 1.

heroism prayed and hoped for an early reunion with their sons and daughters who are stationed far away from home in the service of their country.

American troops cabled thousands of greetings and gifts to their mothers at home, the Associated Press reported, and mother's homes were swamped by flowers and candies.

Prayer and hope are supported by work for victory in the case of Mrs. Nora W. Edmunson, as with millions of other mothers, who were not granted the opportunity she had to see her hero son, Lieut. Col. James V. Edmunson, who is now stationed at the War Department.

Selected "California's Mother of 1943," she was flown here by the Douglas Aircraft Co., for which she works. Colonel Edmunson, whose younger brother is an engineer at Douglas, is credited with sinking a Jap submarine and his squadron downed upward of eight enemy planes, he said.

"All I want right now,'" he said yesterday, with a big smile at his happy mother beside him, "is to get out of Washington and back into the fight."

Mrs. Edmundson of Santa Monica has not only a son of whose record she is justly proud but is herself an active worker on the home front.

Colonel Edmundson, often called "the most decorated soldier in the Pacific area," lives with his wife at 1638 North Edison Street, Arlington, Va.

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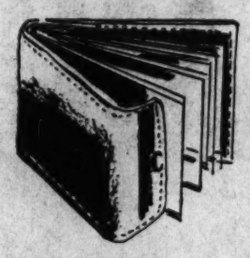

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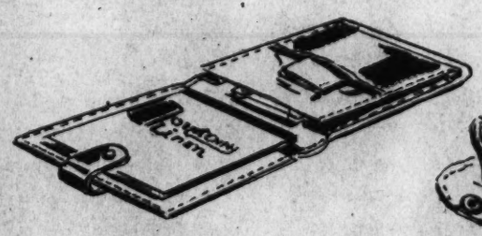

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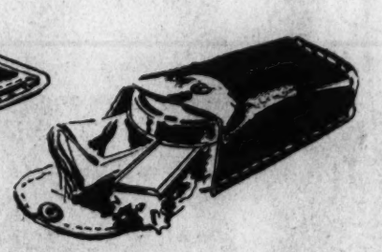

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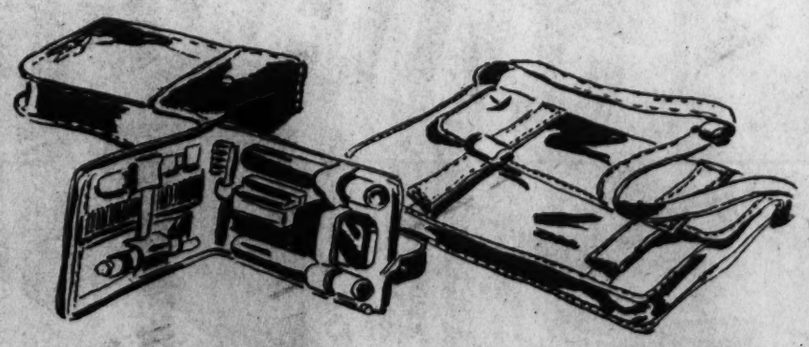

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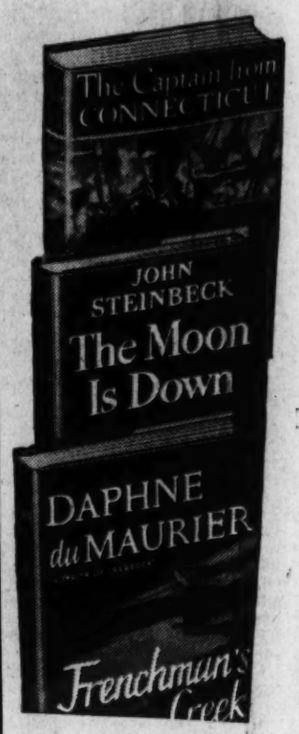

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Price Ceilings Not Enforced, OPA Admits

PRICES, from Page 1.

effect immediately, they will make possible for the first time in the history of OPA, effective enforcement of retail food regulations. And real enforcement, on the basis of the survey just made, should bring a reduction of some 5 per cent in the actual cost of food items. This gain against increased prices would, of course, be in addition to the rollbacks of lawful ceiling prices already announced."

Union Official Assails Plan

Meanwhile, George Meany, secretary-treasurer of the American Federation of Labor, condemned Brown's recently announced program to roll back seven food prices an estimated 10 per cent by use of subsidies as insufficient "to give the little people of America the relief they need."

However, the labor policy committee of the OPA, composed of representatives of the American Federation of Labor, Congress of Industrial Organizations and Standard Railroad Labor Unions, issued the following statement:

"Labor will do all in its power, through its local, State and national organizations, to help effect the new OPA price control program insofar as it represents a genuine rollback in the cost of living. Labor was ready to share in the enforcement of effective cost-of-living stabilization a year ago; it is ready to join in any bonafide effort to achieve such stabilization now. Labor organizations stand ready to mobilize 50 million consumers, comprising union members and their families, to help hold the real line"

Meany called for a subsidy-based roll-back of prices to levels of May 15, instead.

"When basic foods have gone up 20, 25 and 30 cents per pound, it is not enough to snip off a penny here and 2 cents there," Meany said. "A reduction of 10 per cent on seven items when an increase of 100 per cent and more has taken place on dozens of items is not enough."

The investigation of price control enforcement in coal mining towns was ordered by President Roosevelt after Mine Leader John L. Lewis had charged that prices were out of hand in the coal regions, making a $2-a-day increase to the miners necessary.

"There was no evidence that food commodities were selling at extravagantly high percentages above ceiling prices," the report said. "Although a precise estimate is impossible, and although the degree of noncompliance varies greatly in different areas, it is perhaps fair to say that actual prices on the commodities checked, considering the sales below ceiling prices, averaged about 5 per cent above the ceiling prices." Emerson said that the investigators were unanimous in the opinion that "food price costs in mining communities are approximately the same as those in comparable communities."

This judgment provided the basis for Emerson's conclusion that a nationwide overall food price reduction of 5 per cent would occur from effective enforcement.

The program outlined by the head of the OPA enforcement division in the mining town report is as follows:

1. Dollars and cents ceiling prices along with a simplified food price regulation should be pushed to immediate conclusion so that the housewife will be able to know "at the time of a food purchase what the ceiling price for that commodity is."

2. Retailers must be informed of their obligations under OPA regulations—particularly what records they must keep.

3. The present enforcement staff of 1000 investigators should be doubled.

4. Enforcement efforts should be keyed into a volunteer program, with volunteer price panels working with the professional staff.

5. The consuming public must be enlisted through consumer organization, labor unions, civic associations, and other groups which should be asked to educate their members in price control.

The investigators checked on compliance with three regulations—the one controlling such items as coffee, dry beans, cooking oil, canned fish, one controlling citrus fruits, potatoes, onions, and the only specific dollars and cents ceiling regulation checked—the one on pork prices.

Compliance with the pork price regulation was generally found to be substantially better than with the other two more complicated orders. Violations were particularly serious on potatoes, shortening, coffee, eggs, peanut butter and macaroni, the report stated.

The report noted that "in virtually every instance, the investigators assigned to the survey were the first OPA representatives to have visited the communities involved."

A total of 475 stores serving 500,000 workers were checked. A total of 100 were stores operated by mining companies and now subject to operation by Solid Fuels Administrator Harold L. Ickes who seized the mines at the direction of the President because of the recent general coal strike.

Compliance by company stores "appears to be above" the level maintained by other stores, the report said.

Emerson proposed a three-point action program with respect to the mining towns including (1) criminal prosecution of flagrant violations found, (2) reporting of company store violations to Ickes, (3) continued enforcement action in mining towns.

The investigation revealed that from 25 to 50 per cent of the stores checked in the States covered—Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Kentucky, Illinois, Indiana and Alabama—failed to keep the necessary records on which to base their ceiling prices as required in the OPA regulations. In Alabama, the complaint was heard that company stores sold items to miners at the posted price and charged them a higher price when making deductions from the miners' pay. Time did not permit investigation of the charge.

Most of the violations found were 1, 2 or 3 cents above ceiling price, the report found, but many of the items checked were being sold at prices below established ceilings.

Tons of Spuds to Go on Sale This Week

A carload—800 50-pound sacks—of potatoes, will be realeased by one of the large chain stores on the Washington market the early part of the week and sold at a ceiling price of 6 cents a pound, an executive of the company said last night.

The announcement followed the publication yesterday of news of potatoes being sold at the Country Gardens Super Markets in Arlington and Alexandria at a price of 12½ cents a pound.

S. A. Freas, local produce dealer, said it costs $2.80 cents a sack to deliver the Texas potatoes in Washington. The Country Gardens people are selling them at the rate of $6.25 a sack.

The chain store will sell them at the rate of $3 a sack.

Samuel Shanker, proprietor of the Country Garden markets, said he had bought the spuds from a legitimate dealer in Washington from whom he had obtained 500 sacks.

This would mean some dealer would have allowed him to purchase nearly a full car of potatoes for his own stores while restaurants, hotels and the hundreds of grocery stores in Washington were without potatoes.

The heaviest movement of potatoes into the city last week was on Tuesday and Monday when a total of five cars arrived. Some of the Maine product was placed in cold storage for the use of hotels and restaurants in making stews and chowder. It is necessary to use the old stock potatoes in preparing these dishes because the meat is firm.

Others of the Maine stocks were destined to be sold for seed.

Produce dealers here report rumors to the effect that a dealer can obtain potatoes if he is willing to pay $500 a car above ceiling prices in the form of a premium or kick back.

Hard to Get

The chain store executive said his firm had not even been asked to pay a premium, but admitted it had been difficult to get potatoes.

Due to the jam of orders shippers of Hastings, Fla., potatoes have on hand, local dealers see little hope of much of that crop finding its way to the city to relieve the present famine. They do think, however, that the Alabama crop, which is about ready to move, will be of considerable help here.

After the Alabama crop heavy harvests in South Carolina are to begin moving to the North. Not until then is there any possibility of the city having anywhere near its needed five carloads of potatoes a day.

Josephine Baker To Live in Paris

Fez, French Morocco, May 9 (AP).—Josephine Baker, the Negro singer, said today she would never return to the United States but would go back to Paris to live after the war. She came to North Africa after the German invasion of France and recently has been singing at U. S. Army camps.

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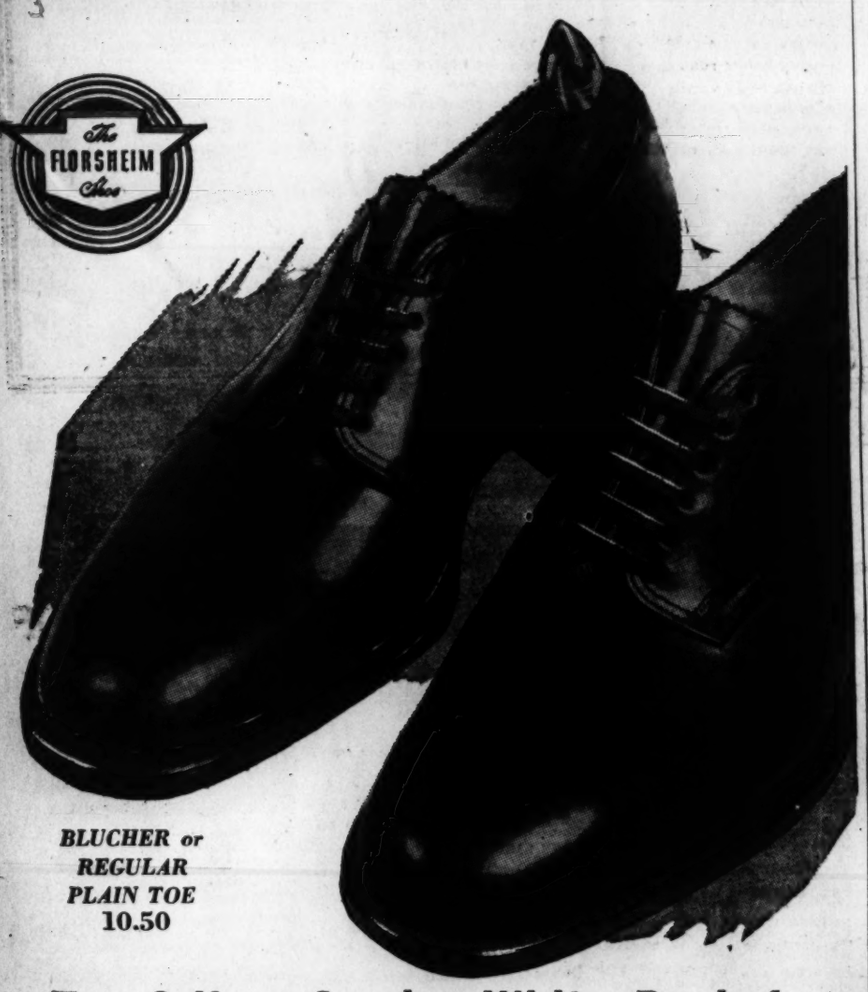

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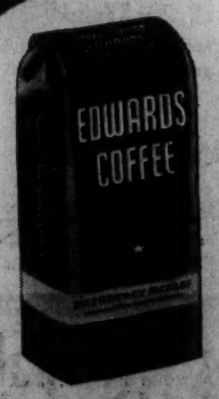

FRESH-GROUND FOR YOU AT SAFEWAY

Food Price Control Forum Debate Topic

G. O. P. Confident

Trade Pact House Debate Starts Today

By the Associated Press

Republican forces in the House last night claimed sufficient strength to reduce the President's authority to negotiate reciprocal trade agreements, while Administration leaders spoke out against "crippling" amendments.

The trade authority, under which the President can cut tariffs to nations granting mutual concessions to the United States, is before Congress for a three-year renewal. The House starts general debate today.

Republicans expressed belief enough Democrats would join them to pass at least two, and possibly three amendments. These would:

1. Give Congress the right to pass upon any trade treaties within 90 days of their submission.

2. Grant American producers the right to litigate matters arising out of the trade treaties.

3. Provide that no reduction be made in the duty on any foreign agricultural product when the domestic price of the comparable product is less than parity.

Both sides read with interest the Toledo (Ohio) speech of Sumner Welles in which the Undersecretary of State said repudiation of the Agreements Act, "either outright or by crippling amendments," would be a heavy blow at hopes for a lasting peace. Democratic Leader McCormack of Massachusetts said Republicans seeking the amendments assume "a position of political isolationism and extreme economic nationalism" Representative Knutson of Minnesota, leading Republican amendment forces, responded:

"This Congress is going to reserve the right to pass upon future treaties and will also write into the act certain safeguards that are necessary to protect American agriculture and industry."

Adm. Halsey Applauds Eisenhower, Troops

South Pacific Force Headquarters, May 9 (AP).—Admiral William F. Halsey, commander of South Pacific Forces, sent this message to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, commander in chief of the armies which slugged the Axis out of Bizerte and Tunis:

"The south Pacific force salutes you and your fighting winners. We hope to beat you to the next punch."

OPA Deputy Says Consumer Will Be His Own Policeman

Approximately 80 million persons in 150 cities of the Nation will have top prices today under the Office of Price Administration's first comprehensive step to roll back prices, according to J. K. Galbraith, deputy price administrator, who spoke last night over the American Forum of the Air broadcast by Station WOL.

Galbraith said that within two months it is estimated that every food-store in the Nation will be included in the market basket top-price program.

"The new market-basket top price will be the highest price that any store in the area can charge," he said, "the large-volume stores, where prices are regularly lower, must continue the lower prices as required by existing regulations."

He pointed out that the consumer is expected to be her own "policeman" and added that the OPA is providing 250 trained investigators who will devote their entire time to enforcing price ceilings in large-volume stores which must sell at lower prices than the top.

Albert S. Goss, master of the National Grange, speaking on the same broadcast, proposed a four-point program which he said, if adopted, would go far toward solving the food crisis:

Encourage abundant production, use rationing to keep the demand in balance with the supply; siphon off a substantial part of surplus income through forced savings, and finally use price ceilings only in a period of transition or to prevent profiteering.

Warning that if retail prices were run backwards, ignoring the fact that inventories were purchased at higher prices, David R. Craig, president of the American Retail Federation, said that distributors will begin to drop out of the picture.

"If you have production, no matter how you get it, but do not maintain the effectiveness of your distribution system, you have made it harder for the public to get what it needs. Retailing is essential as the last step between the work of labor and the farmer as producers and the public as consumers," he said.

Russ Nixon, Washington representative of the C. I. O. United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers charged that living costs have risen because the OPA, the Food Administration and James F. Byrnes, chief of the Office of Economic Stabilization, did not do their jobs.

U. S. Psychiatrists Meet in Detroit to Tackle Knotty Problem of 'Mental Misfits' in Ranks of Army

PSYCHIATRY, from Page 1.

to Washington in which he told of the prevalence of "mental disorders" in the A. E. F. and pleaded with the War Department to try and eliminate the "mentally unfit" from the divisions scheduled to go overseas.

However, it is not enough to say merely that history is repeating itself. Today the problem is far more serious than it was in 1917-18, for two reasons. To begin with the United States is now building up a war machine that will be nearly three times what it was a quarter of a century ago. Then there is the furious tempo of modern warfare.

Maj. Julius Schreiber, a neuropsychiatrist at Camp Callan, Calif., recently described this in an article in War Medicine, saying:

"Static warfare has given way to ever moving, dynamic combat, dive bombers, massive tank divisions, giant high explosive bombs, the concentrated firing power of automatic weapons, the use of paratroopers and commandos—all call for men with stable nervous systems.

"It is quite correct to say that the soldier of today in the field of combat is being subjected to strain and pressure that have not been equalled or even approached in any previous war.

"The degree of efficient teamwork which modern, mechanized warfare demands, and depends on, leaves no room for a weak link that will snap under pressure, with resultant tragedy to an entire unit."

On the question of whether the Army Medical Corps is doing a satisfactory job in weeding out the misfits, there is a difference of opinion among those gathered here for the ninety-ninth annual meeting of the American Psychiatric Association.

From all that can be gathered, a good job is being done in some areas, an unsatisfactory one in others. Obviously, it would be impossible to eliminate all cases of mental misfits from the Army. Still, it is agreed that much more could be done than is being done. That is one of the things to be talked about here.

The economic aspects of the problem are rather awesome.

Since the end of the last war, the Veterans Administration has spent approximately a billion dollars in caring for vets with nervous disorders. Even today something like half of those in veterans hospitals are neuropsychiatric cases.

It is estimated that every neuropsychiatric casualty in this war will cost the Government approximately $30,000. The records would show that neuropsychiatric casualties are 16 times more likely to result in permanent disability than other types of illness.

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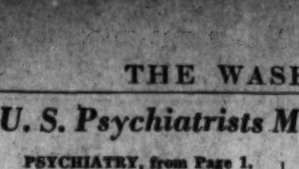

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POST PEOPLE

S. Oliver Goodman

Most of Ollie Goodman's career has been at a desk, yet the most memorable event in that career came when he was a police reporter in Cleveland. He was one of the first reporters on the scene of the Crile Clinic fire, in which 123 persons died, and he worked 32 hours straight through. Goodman was born in Cleveland and started on the Press as copy boy, later becoming assistant financial editor and then reporter. When Scripps-Howard, who owned the Press, bought the Buffalo Times Goodman was shifted to Buffalo, as copy reader and then financial editor. He came to The Washington Post on New Year's Eve, 1937, and spent the first night of the year working on the copy desk. Eventually Goodman became State editor, and finally financial editor. The biggest story that ever broke while he was State editor was the Virginia airplane crash that killed Senator Lundeen. It was almost press time Saturday night. Bridges between Washington and the crash site were washed out. Ollie was tearing his hair about lack of pictures when in walked a Leesburg druggist with a roll of films—his own snapshots of the crashed plane. "Did The Post want them?" Even the phlegmatic Goodman got excited that time. As for his financial experience, Ollie wants it stated that he's an editor, not a stock market tipster. That's for the hopefuls who telephone for advice, mostly on $2 stocks. He's very careful not to publish anything that might be construed as investment advice; The Post financial page policy is to sift the news from the propaganda and print only the facts.

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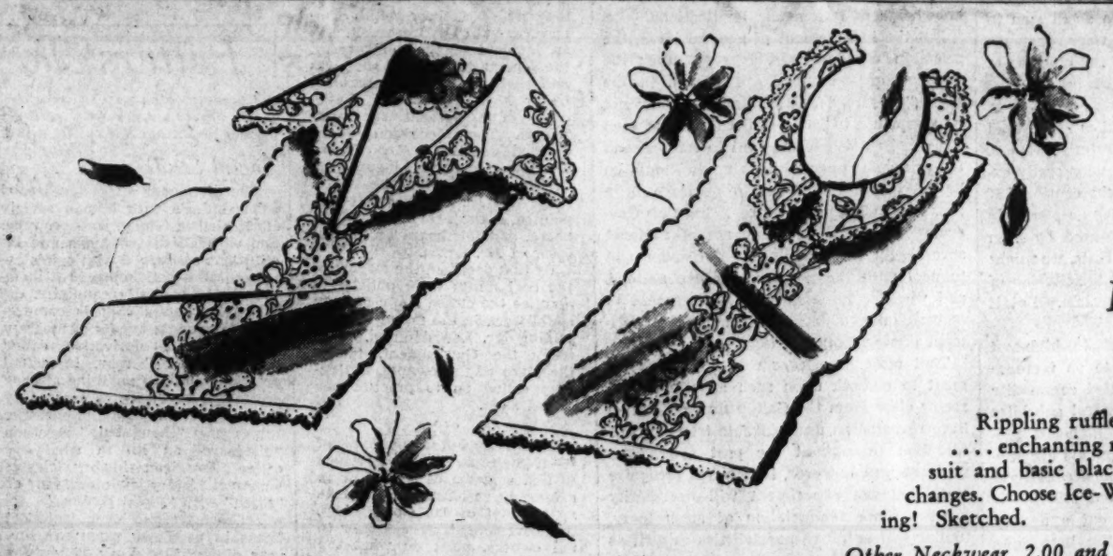

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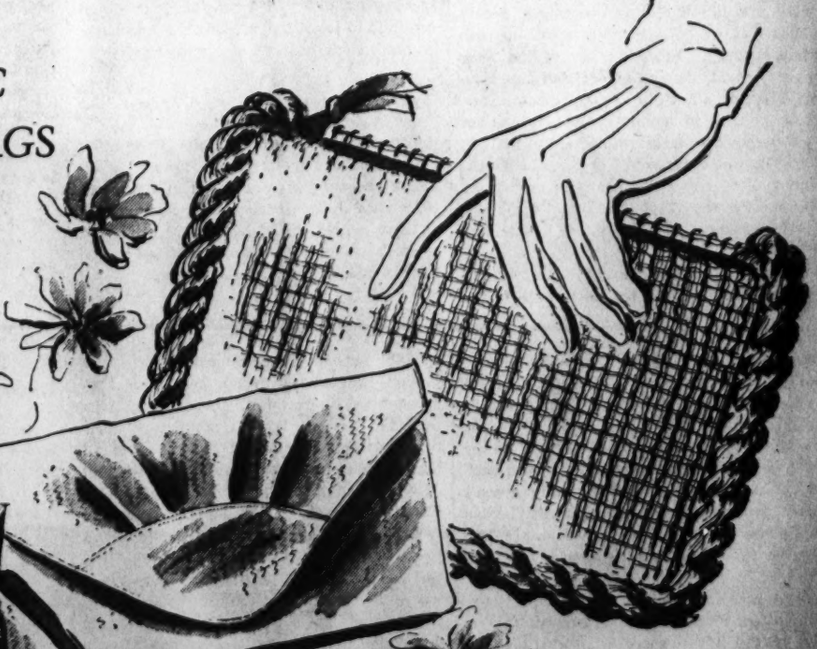

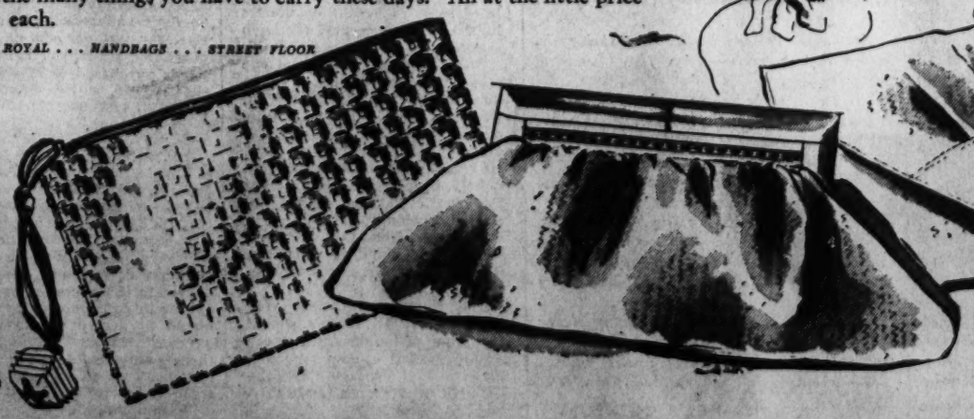

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Monday, May 10, 1943

Hebert Bill

Any bill designed to modernize the obsolete governmental machinery of the District of Columbia is likely to have a warm reception from local citizen groups. The inability of the local government to cope with its wartime obligations has been demonstrated so frequently that it may now be regarded as an established fact. The real question is what shall be done about it. Representative Walter has launched a movement to give the District a delegate in the House. Representative Hebert has introduced a bill to give additional powers to the District Commissioners. At least this show of interest in the plight of the Capital is an encouraging sign.

Mr. Walter and Mr. Hebert are attacking the problem from wholly different standpoints. Yet there is no conflict between their efforts. Each is trying to eliminate some of the snags that prevent the city from acting promptly to meet its routine problems. Mr. Walter's bill would facilitate the flow of legislation through Congress. Mr. Hebert's would let the Commissioners decide some routine questions that now have to go to the House, the Senate and the President. There is no occasion to choose between these bills. Progress in both spheres is urgently needed.

The most disappointing fact about Mr. Hebert's bill is that its scope is so limited. He proposes to give the Commissioners a number of specific powers which they ought to have. But he could find in the Griffenhagen report of 1939 a host of municipal powers denied to the city fathers which are more important than the relatively minor changes he is seeking. The fact is that the District government should be thoroughly reorganized and made responsible to the people instead of being merely patched up again in minor particulars. But we recognize that any progress in the right direction is all to the good.

War Management

The latest Truman Committee report is an elementary lesson in administrative management. It says with telling effect what the press and hundreds of commentators have been saying for months—that officials directing the war effort are muddling through without any well-knit organization to keep them working together. "Energetic, aggressive men, striving to meet war needs," the committee says, "will tend to clash when their duties bring them into conflict. But destructive, wasteful feuding must be suppressed. . . . When necessary, heads must be knocked together." That is a simple statement of a basic truth which every successful administrator recognizes.

Senator Truman and his colleagues wisely refrain from any attempt to iron out the dispute between the sponsors of the synthetic rubber, the 100-octane gasoline and the escort vessel programs. Neither Congress nor the public can properly decide issues that are so intimately bound up with basic strategy. Indeed, many of the facts which should shape the decision must remain secret. But the Administration certainly ought to employ some means of working out such disputes before officials begin hurling charges and epithets in public. The lack of any such means is mildly described by the Truman Committee as a "basic weakness in the control of the war efforts."

No doubt a considerable share of the responsibility for this weakness falls on the WPB. Much of the sweeping power granted to Donald M. Nelson's agency has never been exercised. "Today," as the committee points out, "discussion of the over-all legal authority of the War Production Board is mere pedantry." But that is by no means the whole story. Special segments of power have been carved out for little czars in various fields until the WPB probably doesn't know precisely where its authority begins and ends. And there is no war cabinet to resolve that confusion as specific conflicts arise.

Two recommendations are made by the committee: First, the strong, over-all authority of the WPB must be made a living reality; second, the WPB must be made to function as a board capable of shaping strategy on the home front. In other words, this board, which includes the czars of production, manpower, transportation, price control, fuel, and economic warfare, the former czar of agriculture, and representatives of the armed services, could act as a sort of war cabinet, though it has not done so to date. It seems to us that it would be much better to call the group a war cabinet and to have it meet regularly under the direct guidance of the President. No mere board can take the top responsibility for directing the war effort unless it has the closest sort of relationship with the President, and with that relationship established we would have a war cabinet worthy of designation by its proper name.

Role Of Subsidies

The rollback in food prices promised recently by Price Administrator Brown is about to become a reality. Beginning June 1 approximately 10 per cent is to be lopped off the retail prices of meats, coffee and butter. To make these reductions possible without discouraging production or disrupting distribution of the commodities covered, it is necessary to subsidize processors who would otherwise be squeezed between the lowered price ceilings and the high costs of the foods to be processed. The RFC has accordingly been requested to provide funds for this purpose at a cost estimated unofficially at half a billion dollars.

Resort to subsidization as a means of keeping prices from rising is not a new expedient. Both the Commodity Credit Corporation and the RFC are currently subsidizing food processors by buying certain commodities at prices above the levels at which they are later sold. The CCC has agreed, for instance, to buy crops for canning at prices designed to encourage their production and to sell them to canners at prices that enable the latter to operate under the retail price ceilings. The price of coffee has been kept down by similar means, as the RFC buys the coffee and sells it to domestic processors for less than the cost of bringing it into the country.

However, Congress has consistently frowned on proposals to extend the subsidy system to enable the OPA to implement its general price-freezing policy. It was deaf to the appeals of former Price Administrator Henderson, who estimated that five billion dollars yearly in subsidies would be required to stimulate needed increases in output without raising price ceilings. Mr. Henderson realized, of course, that to assure increased production and distribution of food products the only alternative to subsidies was constant upward revision of price ceilings. That, of course, became apparent following rejection of subsidy proposals. Furthermore the growth of black markets was encouraged by efforts to maintain ceiling prices in face of increased production costs.

The timing of the announcement in regard to the June 1 price rollback indicates that it is intended to reduce the pressure for wage increases by demonstrating the Government's firm intention to halt rising living costs. If the maneuver should succeed, the half-billion outlay would be a small sum to pay for putting an end to wage demands that threaten to bring about the collapse of the price-control system.

A word of caution is necessary, however, lest it be thought that subsidies are a final answer to a Price Administrator's prayers. They are, on the contrary, a very costly expedient, to be used with great caution. If the Administration were to clap on a subsidy to relieve every "squeeze" caused by high farm prices or by high labor costs, we might be able for a time to support the illusion of living under a stable price system. But it would not be for long.

Limited subsidies paid out to high-cost producers as an alternative to an increase in ceiling prices of a controlled commodity are effective devices, but general subsidies paid to low-cost as well as high-cost producers in lieu of price adjustments are subject to great abuse. Under such conditions the use of subsidies to prevent inflation is equivalent to trying to put out a fire by pouring oil on the flames. The immediate result may be to arrest a price rise but the billions thus paid out in subsidies add to the excess purchasing power that is the prime source of inflation, and help to swell the public debt that imposes an overall burden upon taxpayers of the present and coming generations. Partly at least for these reasons Congress has hesitated to vote large appropriations for OPA subsidies. It should continue to insist that subsidies, if and when granted, shall be used discriminatingly.

Japanese-Americans

The Senate Military Affairs Committee has taken an important step toward recognizing the fundamental rights of American citizens of Japanese ancestry. Some 70,000 of these people, called Nisei, have been held since the early days of the war in relocation centers along with Japanese aliens. Loyal and disloyal individuals, citizens and noncitizens have been herded together, deprived of their liberty, forbidden to work or fight for the American cause.

Now the Senate group has decided to recommend to President Roosevelt that the Selective Service law be applied to Japanese-Americans just as it is applied to all other citizens of the United States; that Japanese found to be disloyal be placed in internment camps; that loyal, able-bodied Japanese not of military age be allowed to go out to work "under proper supervision and at the earliest possible time" to areas where they will be "accepted" and where Army and Navy authorities consider it "safe" for them to go.

The Army already has a considerable number of Japanese-Americans in its ranks. They are counted as good and loyal soldiers, as eager to strike at the military dictators in the land of their forebears as are other Americans of German or Italian origin. They will play an important part in battles to come. Others like them, whose skills and energies are now being wholly wasted, should be given the same opportunity or should be allowed to contribute to the Nation's war effort on farms or in factories. We have need of all the loyal manpower at our disposal. It is folly to keep these men and women locked away in idleness.

It is worse than folly to confine them indiscriminately because of their race or color. The sifting of the loyal from the disloyal is not a task beyond our powers, and it is a matter of elementary justice. To regard any American citizens as guilty of treason, without any evidence against them and simply because of their racial background, is to accept the basic falsehood of blood and race preached by our arch-enemy. It does violence to the Constitution and to the most precious of American traditions. Already, through our heedless treatment of these people, we have permitted an ugly stain to seep into the pages of American history. The recommendations of the Senate Military Affairs Committee offer a safe and sensible way to expunge it.

Postwar Prospects

In an address to the American Society of International Law recently, Supreme Court Justice Owen J. Roberts urged American participation in a world organization for the maintenance of future peace. But such participation could come about, he asserted, only if the American electorate is sold on its advantages. Accordingly the Justice favors the formulation of at least basic postwar plans now and the stimulation of public sentiment in support of them.

The general idea of international collaboration after the war already enjoys a high measure of popular acceptance. The latest Gallup poll on the subject, reported in this newspaper a week ago, indicates that three-fourths of the American people believe that the countries fighting the Axis should "set up an international police force." Only 14 per cent of those polled expressed opposition to the idea stated in these terms, while the balance had no opinion about it.

There is an apparent conflict between this popular feeling in the country and the responses to a somewhat similar question asked members of the Senate recently by the Associated Press. Only one-fourth of the Senators favored "committing the Senate and country now to a postwar course of preserving the peace through an international police force." One-third disapproved of the proposition, and the rest, 40 Senators, declined to take sides. The position of the Senate is rather different, to be sure, from that of the public. For the Senators are precisely the persons who must pass upon postwar plans in detail. It is not surprising that many of them are unwilling at this time to indorse a general idea without knowledge of its specific implications.

But the indorsement of general ideas, the selection of objectives, is very much the business of the public. "The man in the street," observed Justice Roberts, "may not be competent to judge of the details of such a plan. But he is competent to comprehend the principles upon which a union should be built. He is competent to envisage in a broad way what he is willing to have his Government adopt, what elements of national sovereignty he is willing to surrender and to pool with the peoples of other nations, and whether he wishes his Government to embark upon a daring but hopeful experiment of world organization."

That most Americans wish their Government to embark upon such an experiment seems clear from the Gallup findings, which have revealed an unmistakable trend in this direction throughout the past few years. One wonders, however, if they yet recognize fully that the experiment will necessarily involve some renunciation of sovereignty, that it will entail responsibilities as well as benefits. It is not enough, although it is heartening, that the public embraces an ideal. What is essential is that they understand the meaning of the ideal. Most people, as Thomas a Kempis said, want peace, but few are willing to pay the price of it.

What is needed is that the public shall be presented with some more or less concrete proposals to mull over. People need an opportunity to discuss postwar plans in their clubs and labor unions and chambers of commerce and in their ordinary social intercourse with fellow citizens. They are in the position of a jury which must hear the arguments pro and con; they cannot be expected to formulate the case for either side. It is through such discussion that opinion in a democratic society crystallizes. And it is now high time, if we are to develop an informed opinion, that our planners give the people some reasonably definite plans to discuss.

BIRTHDAY SONNET

The angular bones, wearing their brief disguise,
Are taken walking in the new, spring air,
Informed, obscurely—since they have no eyes—
The tree is fleshed again, and sensing, there,
A warmth that nearly finds them, if not quite,
Since never was the sun their next of kin,
And in their leafless and perpetual night,
The case is much as it has always been.

Where they return, the evening house is quiet,
The light is less, the room is touched with chill,
And that small, clamorous, leaf-shaped thing of riot
Subsides, within—and the bones, gladly still,
Ponder the strangeness of their restless mate
Whose lasting follies keep them up so late.

DAVID MORTON.

Government Check-off

By Mark Sullivan

Local Miners' Dues

IF YOU'D LIKE to get some enlightenment about a puzzling matter, and maybe a little humor of a grim sort, put on your overalls and go around to see Secretary Harold Ickes — whom President Roosevelt put in charge of the coal mines after the miners' union struck. Tell Mr. Ickes you have become indignant about the miners' union and Mr. John L. Lewis who leads them. Tell Mr. Ickes the whole incident has moved you to a patriotic impulse. Tell him you yearn to go to work and dig some coal for the Government.

Undoubtedly Mr. Ickes would feelingly congratulate you on your patriotism. Doubtless he would tell you that so fine an impulse ought not to be frustrated. Maybe Mr. Ickes would tell you to go to work (though as a matter of fact you couldn't mine much coal—it is a difficult art, only to be acquired by practice).

But Mr. Ickes would be obliged to add a "but." He would tell you that you must join the union. You would ask what union. Mr. Ickes would reply the United Mine Workers. You would ask, "But, isn't that the union that struck, the one Mr. Lewis heads?" And Mr. Ickes would be obliged to answer yes.

THIS, SURELY, is an ironic situation. It is the more ironic because of a statement President Roosevelt once made. It was during a previous coal strike Mr. Lewis conducted, 18 months ago. Mr. Lewis was striking then for a closed shop—there was no question about wages. Ninety-five per cent of the workers in the involved mines were already members of the union, but Mr. Lewis insisted the other 5 per cent must be required to join. To that position President Roosevelt replied, in a public statement November 14, 1941:

"I tell you frankly that the Government of the United States will not order, nor will Congress pass legislation, ordering a so-called closed shop . . . The Government will never compel this 5 per cent to join the union by a Government decree."

In spite of that presidential statement of principle, Mr. Lewis got the closed shop. He got it at the end of a three-month controversy with Mr. Roosevelt. As an incident of the controversy, the demand for a closed shop was laid before the old National Labor Mediation Board (predecessor of the present War Labor Board). The Mediation Board decided against Mr. Lewis. Thereupon Mr. Lewis ignored the decision and flouted the board. After that, Mr. Roosevelt appointed a three-man arbitration board, and this board decided in favor of Mr. Lewis.

By that decision, the owners of the coal mines were obliged to practice the closed shop; no man could work in the mines without joining Mr. Lewis' union. And today the Government, taking the place of the owners, is likewise called on to practice the closed shop.

THERE'S a humorous aspect of it—if you're strongly determined to find a gleam of humor in an extremely serious situation. As an incident of the closed shop, the Government, as successor to the owners, must do what the owners are required to do, practice the "check-off"—that is, deduct union dues from the miners' wages, and pay the dues to Mr. Lewis' union.

This is going to be a sizable amount of money. Just how much can only be surmised. This need to rely on surmise is another chicken come home to roost. In December, 1941, the House passed, by a vote of 2 to 1, a measure which, among other provisions, required that the financial operations of unions be made public. But the Administration asked the Senate to suspend action on that and other pending labor measures. (This wish of the President that Congress refrain from legislating about labor, that labor matters be left in his hands, is the principal cause of all the present troubles about labor.)

According to common information, dues in the miners' union are $1.50 a month. Some half a million members, at $1.50 a month, makes some three-quarters of a million dollars a month, about nine million dollars a year. Well-informed surmise says that right now Mr. Lewis has accumulated some eight million dollars in the union treasury, for such eventualties as may eventuate.

What will Mr. Lewis and the other officers of the miners' union do with those union funds? Well, we know what he did with some of the union funds during the presidential campaign of 1936. He contributed some half-million dollars, in gifts and loans, to the Democratic National Committee, and local committees, engaged in electing Mr. Roosevelt. That was in the good old days when Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Lewis were in cahoots.

The funny thing next year would be if Mr. Lewis should take some of the dues, which the Administration is now collecting for him—and contribute it to the Republican campaign fund to defeat Mr. Roosevelt.

Balkan Unrest

By Paul Schubert

Underground War

THERE has been trouble in Bulgaria. Reports leaking out of the little Baltic kingdom tell of a nation in the grip of martial law, the population ordered to stay within doors, roads blocked, communication interrupted, an intensive search by the authorities for the assassins of former Police Chief Panteff.

The drastic nature of these remedies hints strongly that the assassination of Panteff was something far more than an act of passion—something more than a conspiracy against the life of this individual man. Even if this act is being used as a mere pretext to warrant police action whose goal is political rather than criminal, the Bulgarian situation looks like the latest outcropping of Europe's underground war.

The underground war is a subterranean form of the great war now raging on the surface, the difference being that the underground war knows no geographical "fronts"—it invades all Europe's countries to a greater or lesser extent, nowhere more persistently than where the policing is most rigid. The underground war is an organized conflict between the authorities and a political-military opposition — an opposition now usually affiliated with the country's military enemies (in this form it is currently termed a "Fifth Column").

BULGARIA is notoriously restless, from a political point of view. As a Balkan state it is situated in a part of the world where conspiracy is second nature. As a minor monarchy on the fringes of the U. S. S. R., it has long been subject to the inevitable ferment of communism. As a World War ally of Germany and Austria, Bulgaria has chronically been on the "wrong side" of most Balkan disputes, with the pro-French Balkan entente treading on the Bulgarian toes. As the present ally of Nazi Germany and Fascist Italy, Bulgaria is technically at war with Great Britain and the United States—but is not at war with Soviet Russia.

Why should Bulgarian unrest crop up at this particular moment?

Perhaps it mirrors the clash of internal Bulgarian sentiments as to the Russian war. Some Bulgarians hope passionately that Soviet Russia will be defeated by Hitler's Germans. Bulgaria, like Rumania, could hope for an increase of territory if Russia were defeated—could hope for an end to the "red menace," the stabilization of the monarchy, a pleasant future of reward for the alliance with the Axis.

Other Bulgarians hope with fervor for a Russian victory—for the downfall of the monarchy, an end to the present pro-Axis rule, a future of affiliation with the great Communist union to the East, an affiliation which may include Rumania and perhaps other Balkan states as well, and which in any case will throw the present bureaucratic and government circles out of office, and replace them with the faithful who have waged the subterranean war.

But there may be more than this—much more—to the present Bulgarian crisis.

BULGARIA is Turkey's neighbor, and Turkey . . .

Turkey is the gateway between the Mediterranean and the Black Sea—the short-cut pathway linking the British and ourselves with our Russian ally. We are just now spending great effort to reopen the mid-Mediterranean link joining our home countries to the Middle East. If, in addition to the Sicilian Narrows, we had the use of the Dardanelles, we should strike the blow perhaps best calculated to make the Axis reel. Close observers have been watching the Balkans for weeks, wondering whether the Balkan peninsula won't prove one of the year's major battlegrounds.

Underground war in Bulgaria may in all truth be the first gun of the Balkan campaign—perhaps a gun detonated by its own heat, rather than fired off deliberately by calculating strategists. None the less a gun.

The Balkan unrest is also very significant as a symptom of the political dynamite buried just under the surface of Europe's "new order."

Hitler's Nazi Party, rising to power in Germany, Austria and the Sudeten districts, served as a pattern demonstration of the methods of organized subterranean politics. When the Nazi Party was suppressed, it simply went underground. Ultimately, in Austria and Czecho-Slovakia, it was so far underground that it amounted to a secret conspiracy, without written records, organized by "cells"—no member knew more than a handful of his fellow party members. Yet the submerged party grew more powerful than it had ever been on the surface.

There are almost certainly submerged political parties in Germany today, as well as in Bulgaria. One day they may play a part in the war.

Listen to Paul Schubert tonight at 10:30 on WOL.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Social Studies

The dictionary states that social science deals with human society illustrated in family, state, or race; and with all the relations and institutions concerned with man's existence and well being as a member of an organized community.

Heaven knows that is comprehensive enough; but its elementary and high school derivative, called "Social Studies" may, in actual practice, embrace anything already created or that may be created by the imaginations of the pupils. The things thus "thought up" are then "discussed" ad lib in what are called American history classes wherever history is "integrated" or "fused" with "social studies."

Yet, why argue over technical terms in pedagogy when the surveys of the New York Times, for instance, have exposed what amounts to a national scholastic scandal? Two years ago, I called up the Department of Education in a nationally known university and asked the authorities there for a list of books recommended for teaching American history. I received the following reply: 1. "Teaching the Social Studies"; 2. "Teaching Social Studies in the Secondary Schools"; 3. "Teaching Social Studies on the Secondary School Level;" "Curriculum-Making in the Social Studies."

MATTHEW PAGE ANDREWS.
Baltimore, Md., May 1.

Redeemed Bonds

I have heard on good authority, namely the employes of the United States Treasury, that within the last month over six million dollars of War Bonds have been cashed, which bonds were bought since January 1, 1943. Are the people buying them and then actually cashing them in at the earliest opportunity, namely, 60 days after the purchase? INDIGNANT.

Washington, April 29.

Editor's note: Treasury officials have no figures for bonds held only 60 days and redeemed in March. However, 96.6 per cent of all bonds purchased are still being held. War bonds purchased in March totaled $944,276 000, with redemptions totaling $123,621,000.

Fats For War

Anent the War Production Board's valiant efforts to collect fat and drippings for gunpowder:

If the Government needs fats, as it does, and charges us ration points for everything from which fats may be derived, why not offer an inducement to the housewives of, say, two or three ration points for each pound of grease turned in. The 3 cents means nothing — the three points would be a real inducement which all would understand and strive for. J. A. P.

Washington, May 4.

Hitler's Powers

There is one strange fact about the Hitler regime which is virtually unknown, namely that the dictatorial powers of Hitler and his cabinet are limited by time. Probably under the influence of the legally minded higher bureaucracy, the Nazis maintained the fiction of constitutionality. For this reason, the constitution of the German Republic of August 11, 1919 (Weimar Constitution), was never formally abolished. When Hitler became Reich Chancellor on January 30, 1933, he and his coalition cabinet (Nazis and German Nationalists) adhered for four weeks to a constitutional regime. After the infamous Reichstag fire of February 28, 1933, the first wave of terror went over Germany. Under the impress of this terror, new elections were held, and every party, including the Communists, had candidates nominated and elected. Despite all their propaganda, the Nazis polled only about 48 per cent of the votes, and, together with the German Nationalists, a majority of only 52 per cent. Immediately afterward, the mandates of the Communists were annulled, and on March 24, 1933, an amendment to the constitution was passed with the required two-thirds majority, all still existing parties voting for it, except the Social Democrats. This amendment, entitled "Act to End Distress of People and Reich" gave dictatorial powers to Hitler and his cabinet. It mainly provided that any resolution of this body became a law without the consent of the Reichstag. However, this amendment was only temporary and was to expire on April 1, 1937. A newly elected Reichstag, consisting of Nazi stooges exclusively, by unanimous resolution of January 30, 1937, extended the validity of this amendment to April 1, 1941. On January 30, 1939, by another unanimous resolution, its validity was further extended to May 10, 1943.

So far as is known, the validity of this amendment has not been extended beyond May 10, 1943. It is, therefore, safe to assume that Hitler's dictatorial powers will expire on this date.

Thus, the last fiction of legality in Nazi Germany has been dropped. Hitler does not need it any longer. He has proclaimed himself Leader of the Nation, Commander in Chief of the Armed Forces, Head of the Government, Supreme Holder of the Executive Power, Supreme Judge and Leader of the Nazi Party. The rubber-stamp Reichstag, in its resolution of April 26, 1942, faithfully confirmed this megalomania.

Nevertheless, the German people who, at least in part, have not entirely forgotten their past legal tradition, should be reminded again and again by short-wave radio, that even under the twisted Nazi "constitutional" law, every act issued by the Hitler government after May 10, 1943, is arbitrary and illegal. They should further be reminded that they are now irrevocably subject to the will and whip of their Fuehrer being led down the road to final disaster.

The facts about May 10, 1943, which even the arch-liar Goebbels cannot deny, should become the theme of a powerful radio propaganda.

DR. JULIUS FLEISCHMANN.
Washington, May 7.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Twitchell Pup Enlists

Elmer Twitchell has enlisted his pooch, Turk, in the Dogs for Defense Service. Turk had been pretty gloomy lately. He had been afraid he might be considered a slacker. For a time it seemed that he might not get in. He was almost rejected because of an alleged defective growl. (It turned out to be merely a little throat cold.—Ed.)

The Twitchell pooch went down with Elmer and got his application papers. He gave his name, age, color of eyes, height and weight easily, but wasn't sure of his residence, as he gets around so much.

When it came to the question, "Occupation," Turk said just now he was busy trying to get a little meat, and it took all his time. When asked what he liked to do more than anything else he replied, "Chase bums!"

This qualified him for the all-out fight against the Axis almost immediately.

Turk, who is an Airedale, filled out the rest of his questionnaire as follows:

Q. Any military experience?

A. I've been in every scrap in the neighborhood and hold citations for licking the Gilligan chow, driving off all Gallup poll agents and conspicuous gallantry in a fight with two German police dogs.

Q. Have you ever been convicted of a crime?

A. No, that was my boss. It was just a matter of forgetting about my license.

Q. Do you reside at home?

A. Certainly I reside a home. In fact I am allowed more liberties in it than any of the family.

Q. How are your teeth?

A. You'll find out if you don't stop kidding.

Q. Have you had any serious illnesses?

A. No, but I will have if the OPA doesn't enforce its rules that the butchers should give a little something off the ends for dog food.

Q. Have you had any operations?

A. Only that time the dog doctor patched me up after that flivver turned on me in the height of the chase.

Turk was called down for his physical within a few days. During that test where the doctor cries, "Jump!" eight fleas leaped off, but the confusion was only momentary.

The hard part was the gun-shy test. A gun is fired to determine whether a dog minds it much. Turk was over-anxious and nearly outsmarted himself here.

To convey the idea he had no fear of weapons he lay on the floor and pretended to be asleep when the test was made.

It nearly got him deferred f deafness.

To the Spars

Twinkle, twinkle, little Spar,
Pulling hard to win the war,
Mastering the old half-hitch,
Learning which boat-end is which.

Qualifying with an oar,
Always saying "hatch" for "door,"
Knowing downstairs is "below,"
Saying to a man "I'll sow!"

Learning all that matters most
Of affairs along the coast,
Marking what the service teaches
As important at the beaches.

Twinkle, twinkle, little Spar,
Finding what the few things are
That a Coast Guard boy can do
That a woman can't do, too.

The WPB is to limit the sizes of women's hats. Well, if the wife comes home now in one of those especially funny demitasse lids and you make any comment, she can just blame it on Government control.

Put on your regulated bonnet,
With the short ribbons on it,
As prescribed by the WPB;
Through the fields of clover
We will ride right over
In our rationed mill-i-ner-y-y-y-y!

Private Purkey on the Crisis

Dear Harriet: There's a new cry at the battlefront. It's "Forward, men! And remember we are dying for John L. Lewis, Tom Kennedy and Johnny O'Leary!"

Yours in a daze, OSCAR.

It's a tough break for Harold Ickes. He won't have a minute to autograph any of those books now.

"The Skin of Our Teeth" and "Dragon's Teeth" are two Pulitzer prize winners, and it strikes us that the awards must have been made this year by the American Dental Association.

Elmer Twitchell, in fact, thinks that in keeping with the dental note, the prize for fiction should have been announced as going to "Dragon's Teeth," by Uppers Sinclair.

OPA Re-Energized

By Ernest Lindley

Counterattack On Living Costs

THE COUNTER-OFFENSIVE against the high cost of food promised 10 days ago by OPA Administrator Prentiss Brown has begun.

LINDLEY

The dollars and cents price ceilings announced Sunday are a first step. They fix only the top prices in the most expensive stores for about 50 per cent of dry groceries. They apply to 150 market areas containing about 80,000,000 people.

The dollars and cents ceilings on foods apart from meat will be extended in three ways: (1) by extending them to all communities throughout the nation; (2) by extending them to all, or nearly all, foods; (3) by breaking them down in each community into four sets of ceilings, which will vary according to the type of retail store.

Dollars and cents prices on all cuts of meats are being fixed by a somewhat different mechanism.

By the middle of June, if not earlier, every consumer will know the maximum price he can be charged in any store for every kind of food. In many cases, these prices will not be less than the consumer has been paying in recent months. However, because it is more easily understood and enforced by the consumer, the system should bring down prices in stores which have been evading the price control regulations. In addition, some foods, including meats, are being subjected to price control for the first time and, as a rule, this will mean lower prices.

TO REDUCE certain prices still further the Government is resorting to subsidies. Beginning June 1, beef, pork, lamb, mutton, coffee and butter will be subsidized. Later some other types of food probably will be added to the list. However, it is not the intention to subsidize the costs of all foods, or even of all essential foods. The intention is to subsidize a number of essential foods which are generally consumed. Naturally these will be rationed foods, so that the lowered prices cannot stimulate unnecessary consumption.

It is estimated that the subsidy for meats, butter and coffee, designed to roll back their prices an average of 10 per cent, will cost 300 million dollars. The inclusion of additional food items under consideration would lift the cost from 500 million dollars to 700 million dollars. The RFC will provide the money. It has the legal authority to do so until its present authorizations and funds are used up. To carry forward its work as a whole the RFC has to get new authorizations from Congress. If Congress grants these, and does not expressly prohibit the use of RFC money for food subsidies, the subsidy program can be carried forward indefinitely in this way.

A year ago, when the General Maximum Price Regulation was issued, OPA Administrator Leon Henderson and J. K. Galbraith, his deputy in charge of prices, saw that subsidies would be necessary if the price line was to be held. Congress was antagonistic. British and Canadian experience had proved the value of subsidies in holding down the cost of living, inferentially that they were indispensable. Galbraith and other hard-headed men never retreated from this view. When the President's hold-the-line order was being worded, Galbraith prepared another memorandum on subsidies.

Economic Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes also had become convinced that subsidies were essential. Two weeks ago, when Byrnes crystallized the decision to roll back prices, Galbraith's plan was brought out.

CONGRESS had to be bypassed. At best, it has proved cumbersome and ineffectual. As a rule in dealing with inflation, it has been worse. It has been hostile, either deliberately or through the inability of a great many of its members to understand what the control of living costs requires. Indeed, Congress has become on its own account a dangerous inflationary force, partly by its failure or inability to act, partly because of the direction of the few actions it has taken.

For months, the consumer viewpoint was lost to view in the competition among producers: the farming interest, labor unions, and business men. Most of the visible political pressure was for higher prices and higher wages. An important turn came when the C. I. O. and A. F. of L. decided to lay greater stress on controlling the cost of living. This helped to crystallize the issue. Holding the wage line depended on holding the cost of living and, in some cases, rolling it back.

So, belatedly, we get the resort to subsidies which Henderson and his chief aides saw from the first was necessary. By the judicious use of subsidies, the cost of living can be held and at points rolled back without heavy cost to the Government. If this is done, the wage line can be held, farmers can be given a fair profit for producing more of what is most needed, and a fair return can be paid to the food distribution business. The prospect for controlling living costs is better than it has been in many months—if Congress does not interefer.

Lack of Food Vital Issue in Coal Mine Peace; U. S. Must Provide Efficient Controls at Once

MEYER, from Page 1.

what they were last year, we'll be satisfied," said this man. "We'd rather have than than money."

I have heard those words over and over again from the steadier men, especially the well-paid ones on piece work, getting $8 and $9 a day, of whom there are always a great number in the working mines, especially if they are mechanized. But the statement nearly touched off a fight in this crowd.

"Speak for yourself," shouted a young fellow. "That's all balony they're dishing out for us about rolling back prices. They can't do it. We want our money—or else."

"Or else—what?" said I, and watched his expression. Three days of talk with the miners had taught me that they are badly torn between their desire to work and their determination to strike.

"Lady, we'll go out," snapped the lad furiously, and I could see that most of the others were with him. "This country doesn't know we're alive except when we strike for what we want. And John Lewis won't have to call us out, either. It'll just happen."

"Supposing the Government keeps the mines and President Roosevelt orders the men to work?" I came back at him. "O. K., we're ready for that, too. We'll go down in the mines, but there's plenty of ways of slowing up production. They can't mine coal with troops, and they have to have coal."

Well Aware of Power

The miners are well aware of their power. Not only does war production need coal; it needs especially the kind of coke produced in the old-fashioned beehive coke ovens of Fayette County to forge the tensile strength of heavy armaments. For years these coke ovens have been going to ruin. Now every one of them that could be restored is glowing again.

Manpower is short in the mines because the young men have gone into the steel mills to earn twice as much as their fathers do. The draft has taken others. Old men of 70 and more are back in the mines because every trained miner is needed. All the coal companies need more workers, but it takes two years to turn out a miner. This scarcity heightens the miner's consciousness of his value and intensifies the feeling that he is not getting the rewards he deserves.

Let nobody make any mistake about it. These men are in a dangerous frame of mind and some of their leadership is tricky. If the strike takes place, it probably will not be called by John Lewis or anybody else. As this young miner said: "It'll just happen" while the union leaders cover up their activities. In this area a man like John P. Busarello, leader of District No. 5, has everybody's respect but there are other elements that know how to blow up a storm without revealing from which direction the wind came.

Lack Social Responsibility

Because the miners have lived in a nonincorporated town without a chance to develop a sense of social responsibility, they are a volatile crowd easily gripped by mob-psychology. On the Monday before the general strike, one man at Gates (also in Fayette County) walked out because he was not transferred from the night shift, and took the force of 1200 men with him. At Colonial, which has one of the steadiest group of workers in this whole district, the men struck as early as Wednesday just to show that they mean business.

When trouble starts in one mine it spreads like wild fire to the next. Rumors of disturbances in the next town are afloat now. While traveling through Allegheny County, I would hear in Coverdale that the troops had been ordered out in Library, only to find when I arrived there that all was quiet. But such rumors are indicative of fear, and fear is contagious. As I stood surrounded by this large circle of excited miners, I, too, was gripped by fear, not of these friendly people who were so willing to talk to me, but of the intensity with which they felt the justice of their cause.

To cover my emotion I put the boldest question I could think of. "Wasn't it wrong of John Lewis not to obey the law and appear before the WLB?"

"The WLB hasn't made a single decision in favor of labor, not one. Besides that gang is tied hand and foot by the "Little Steel" formula. Why should he bother with them?" I had received the same answers on previous days.

These men believe every word John Lewis tells them, and he has convinced every last one of them that the WLB is unfair to labor. It is easy enough to understand their loyalty to this astute leader when you see the isolation in which they live, and hear from their own accounts what he has done for them. They have a real love for the President, but in this food issue, they feel he has let them down. The only American who has ever fought for the miners as a whole, the only person who has ever put more food on their tables, is John Lewis and now that they had their children are again in need of food, they turn to him with hope and with a passionate devotion that no act of his can weaken. In fact, he has become a martyr in their eyes.

Admiration of Lewis

"They try to pin everything on John Lewis," said one of this group, "just because they can't fool him. He has to take the rap for trying to help us out when he is really taking his orders from us."

That belief that John Lewis does what they tell him to do is also general among the ordinary rank and file. The clever ones know better. And yet the union, as such, is idolized by these men.

Yesterday the Pittsburgh Coal Co. was authorized to serve large meat sandwiches at their pit-heads for nine cents, the cost of production. They were allowed as extra rations for which meat points were not needed. The men wanted those sandwiches badly, but not a worker touched them because the management had forgotten to ask the union's consent before putting them on sale.

As there is no other human being in these remote company-owned towns upon whom the miners can vent their wrath, the manager of the company store is invariably the target for all the animosity stirred up by the present food shortage. They literally believe in Leisenring I, as in the other towns I have visited, that the high prices are the fault of the company store, and nothing will persuade them that these conditions are Nation-wide.

"Just go over there and see what they're charging us," said the miners to me. "Every cent we get goes back to the company."

What Miners Want

The significant thing about my lengthy talks and debates, such as this one at Leisenring I, is that the tension eases off as the grievances are aired one by one. This crowd told me how determined they are to get the portal-to-portal pay, because the miner spends an average of three hours a day waiting to go down in the cage, then waiting at the bottom of the shaft for the rest of the men to come down, before they ride 6 miles or more in the drift cars to the place of work.

Figured on an industry basis they want an allowance of 1½ hours in this district. The pay of 8 cents a day for their lamps is another grouch as they say the company only pays 3 cents and pockets the rest. They also want the company to pay for the blacksmith who works chiefly on repair of cars and switches but gets his salary out of the miners who pay him one-half of 1 per cent of their gross earnings for sharpening their tools. These deductions are all in the contract and the men know it. But all of their grievances are boiling to the surface because they are supposed to do the dirtiest, most hazardous and arduous job there is in all industry on pay that does not compare with that of their relatives in the steel mills, in construction work or in the white collar jobs. Time and again the women would say:

"My brother gets $1.75 an hour as a carpenter. My husband works twice as hard and gets half as much." As I had seen plenty of morons in the southern shipyards who are not worth a nickel of anybody's money, getting twice the pay of these trained men I felt the deepest sympathy for them.

At Company Store

But these mining men are shrewd people even when they are not intelligent. They know that more money won't rescue their children from malnutrition, nor give them the meat and potatoes they need to stoke their inner furnaces, unless the price of food is stabilized. My free-for-all with the Leisenring crowd ended with the statement: "To hell with the big money if they are going to up the prices on us again. What we want is enough food for ourselves and our families."

"You go over to that store," said one of the quieter men when we parted, "and see how much meat they have on hand. Then you'll understand what it means to live and work out here."

I went to the Union Supply Co., as the chain stores of the Frick Coal Co., a subsidiary of United States Steel, are called, knowing perfectly well what I would find. The vicious old company store is a thing of the past. In a remote country district the mining families are dependent on the local store and they naturally resent it. But these stores and those of the other large companies are efficiently managed, observe all price ceilings, and sell other commodities as cheaply, if not cheaper, than the average city grocer.

Many of the storekeepers showed me the draw-sheets which are sent over to the mine on payday for a settlement of accounts before the miner gets his bimonthly check. Nowhere did I find that many customers were in the red. Even in Leisenring No. 1, which is not a prosperous community, very few of the men were indebted to the company store. In the first half of April only 7 men out of 200, ran over their accounts, and 15 during the last two weeks. This store has had its best month in furniture for a long time.

The miners are settling down here as this mine is one of the few good ones left in Fayette County because the famous Pittsburgh Seam is near the point of exhaustion. A $220 living room set was sold recently—on the installment plan, to be sure—a new bedroom suite for $225, a dining room set for $146, a white-enamel stove for $195 and other expensive items.

Even at this mine, where the pay is low, the average take-home money after deductions on the last payday was between $50 and $60 for two weeks, which proves that money is not the main difficulty even though it does not go as far as it used to. Not only the food has gone up. The rubber shoes they have to buy are up from $3.60 to $5.90. The heavy miner's shoes are also $2 more than they used to be.

Cost of Living Goes Up

The most conservative statistics indicate that the cost of living has risen about 22 per cent since the miner got his dollar raise in 1941. Not only has his increase been wiped out. He is actually worse off than he was in 1941, much worse if we remember that food is 40 per cent of the miner's total budget.

But the thing to bear in mind is that the food which the miner likes best, and needs most, is almost nonexistent. The miner's diet consists chiefly of meat and potatoes. Potatoes have vanished from the market and there was no fresh meat on hand in this and in most of the other stores I had visited. There are 200 accounts in the store at Leisenring I, or 600 people, conservatively estimated. They should have had 1200 pounds of meat a week. This shop gets from 75 to 100 pounds a week. Some stores get a little more, others less, but on the whole 75 per cent of the men have to go without meat, and many of them give their share to the children.

The manager told me there has never been enough meat for the men, before or after rationing began. One Slav exclaimed, almost with tears in his eyes, that he had no ham for Easter. What of it, the reader may ask himself. For a Slav, it means that he is the poorest of the poor. It was his way of telling me that the situation is desperate. It is.

The women fear the possibility of violence if there is a strike. "When the men are home," said one wife, "they want to eat all the time, and if we can't give them enough, there will be trouble."

After leaving the company store at Leisenring No. 1, I sat around talking with the family of a member of the grievance committee at Colonial, a mine nearing exhaustion, as are most of the mines in Fayette County. The fear of the future makes the miners restless in itself. This man is one of the most reliable as he is one of the most skillful men in the industry. He can earn from $10 to $12 a day.

Petition for Meat

He had just headed a bond sale in which the men had bought freely. I found this to be usual in the other mines as well. At the same time the men were signing a petition, apparently sent around by the Government, asking whether the miners wanted a higher meat ration. "We did fine for the bonds," he observed, "but we did better signing for the meat."

This man had several children, a competent wife. The house was tastefully and substantially furnished, cheerful and immaculately clean. The kitchen was particularly gay, red and white wallpaper, dainty white curtains, white sink of vitreous ware, white stove, white painted woodwork. The painting and papering had been done by the women with a little help from the men folks. The spirit of kindliness that radiated from the members of the family, seemed to pervade the whole place.

The father is a thoughtful, judicial person. His judgment seemed to me as good as any I could get. I asked him what he thought was going to happen.

"They tell us we ought to be patriotic," he began. "On Sunday we had a double dose of patriotism, first at church and then from the President. Well, we're not forgetting the boys at the front. I'm willing to go myself, even at my age. If Uncle Sam wants me he can have me. And I'm for orderly procedure.

"As a member of the grievance committee, it is my business to keep the peace. I don't want to strike. But this food thing is bad and it is getting worse every day. Do you think the OPA can roll back the prices? Then why weren't they smart enough to keep them down? If we do strike, it will be only to show the President that things must be changed. And maybe we'll be doing something for the whole country besides ourselves."

Revision of Wife Status Aim For Women of Future Proposed

By the Associated Press

New York, May 9.—Dr. Margaret Mead, associate curator, department of anthropology, American Museum of Natural History, today cautioned women against "encouraging every woman who can get a man to stay at home and cling to her status, afraid to venture out of it."

In an address prepared for delivery at the twenty-third conference of the Association of Junior Leagues of America, she said that "we face a period of great and crucial uncertainty as to the future of women, and indirectly, and not in the sense in which it is usually meant, of the home."

"There are more women than men in the world, and in a world increasingly committed to monogamy," Dr. Meade said. "What are we going to offer to the women who are the small girls of today? How is marriage to be presented to them, and what alternatives to marriage are you going to present?

"Are you going to limit the area of your style setting to the married woman, and the girl whose one aim is to be married? If you do this, you are subtly doing two things. You are training women to brand all women who do not marry as failures, and you are impeding the development of dignified roles for unmarried women.

"You are encouraging every woman who can get a man to stay at home and cling to her status, afraid to venture out of it. You are limiting the part that married women can play in the world, by limiting the part that unmarried women can play."

She asked the Junior League if it could "take the lead in stylizing this new role for women as you have the old."

Steel Operators Approve Adoption Of 48-Hour Week

New York, May 9 (AP).—The steel industry advisory committee, made up of executives of leading companies, announced today it approved adoption of the 48-hour week for steel employes where practicable and where it will increase output or conserve manpower.

It asked a conference with War Manpower Boss Paul McNutt to help put the longer week into operation by July 1, as ordered.

The group includes such industry figures as Benjamin F. Fairless, president of U. S. Steel Corp., and Eugene G. Grace, president of Bethlehem Steel Corp.

Mid-East Shipping Plan Proposed

Cairo, May 9 (AP).—American and British supply experts have drafted a new two-year plan for this area which it is estimated will save a million tons of shipping through 1944.

The program, based on the estimates needs of the Mideast for 1943 and 1944, has been forwarded to London and Washington for approval. Vast stocks of medical and other essential supplies are being accumulated here.

Two War Mothers Broadcast Guests

Two war mothers were guests on the Mother's Day broadcast of "Washington Reports on Rationing," yesterday over WRC. They Brooklyn; and Mrs. H. G. Ramsey, were Mrs. Minnie Strobing, of of Baltimore.

Both were interviewed by Ernest K. Lindley, host-commentator and Post columnist. Mrs. Strobing's son, Sergt. Irving Strobing flashed the last message from Corregidor and is now a prisoner in Japan.

Japs Plan to Shift Allied Internees

A Manila dispatch broadcast yesterday by radio Tokyo said Allied civilians interned 15 months on the University of Santo Tomas campus would be moved southeast of Manila to Los Banos, a location on the southern coast of La Guna Bay described as a hot springs resort, as soon as a camp could be constructed there.

The broadcast, recorded by the Associated Press, said the move was designed to alleviate overcrowding.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

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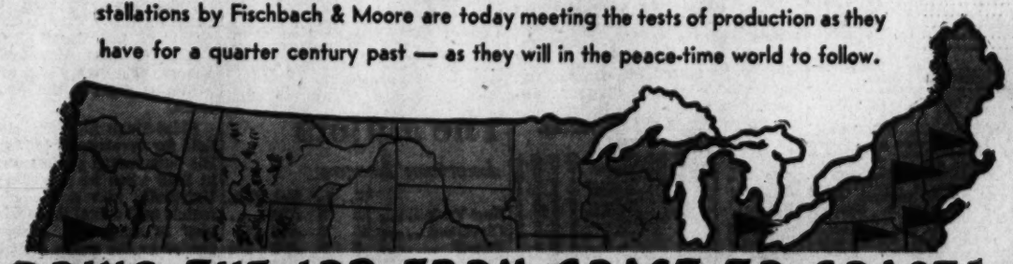

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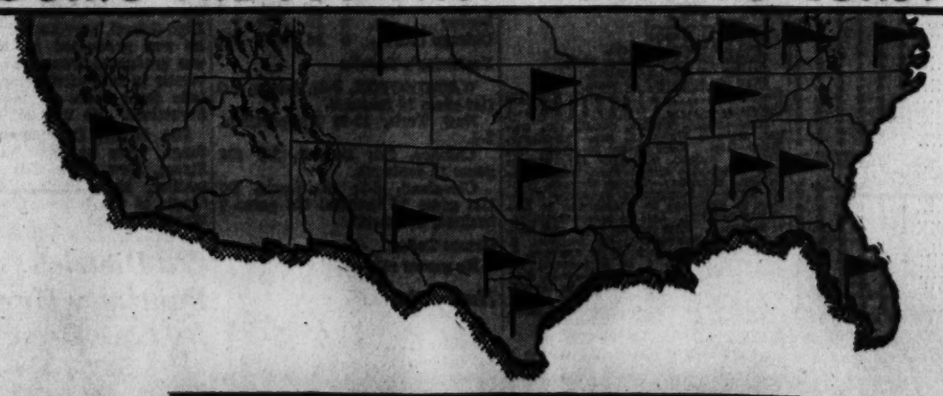

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WASHINGTON, MAY 10, 1943

Players Fight, Nats Beat Sox, 3-2, 8-2

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

It is becoming increasingly clear now that Clark Griffith did a shrewd bit of trading over the winter, even though the American League standings at this time don't reflect the Nats as very sensational.

POVICH

In a year when every other club has been compelled to compromise with ersatz talent, Griffith was able to bring to his Nats an excellent outfielder and a very competent second baseman, meaning, of course, Bob Johnson and Gerry Priddy.

Acclaiming Johnson and Priddy at a time when they are hitting .222 and .207, respectively, may seem a bit strange, but actually they haven't had a fair test yet as far as their batting is concerned. To date they have both been suffering from the balata ball.

Both Johnson and Priddy have been meeting the ball squarely and getting nothing. In great anguish they have been seeing their long clouts descend into the gloves of outfielders who had rarely had to take a backward step. The dead ball deprived Johnson of three home runs in the Philadelphia series. In desperation he was finally reduced to slapping at the ball in an attempt to get a hit, which is definitely not his style.

Johnson and Priddy haven't let their hitting slumps affect the rest of their play. Griffith is happy about his trades despite their failure to hit. Big Johnson has been making himself useful in other capacities. He has brought to the Nats' outfield its best throwing arm, and the league knows it as poison to base runners. He leads the league's outfielders with four assists already. Some outfielders don't make that number in a full season.

Connie Mack told Griffith he was getting a fine ball player when he traded Johnson to the Nats, and Washington fans can agree. Johnson has never been noted for his base-running, but twice this season he has stolen third base for the Nats. The other day he stole second even with Mickey Vernon missing a swing on a hit-and-run play. Johnson has been in there giving, despite his batting slump.

Priddy has fixed up the Washington infield. He's playing better ball for the Nats than he did with the Yankees, and Griffith Stadium customers no longer tremble when a ground ball starts in the direction of second base. Priddy's influence on Rookie Shortstop Johnny Sullivan has been almost magical. Sullivan has caught up some of Priddy's easy confidence, and for that is a better shortstop.

Johnson and Priddy figure to help the Nats more on the road than in Griffith Stadium, anyway. When the livelier ball is put into play, the pair of 'em figure to rattle the fences in the smaller parks. In Washington they are peculiarly handicapped because of the distance of the leftfield fence. The balls off their bats that are caught in Griffith Stadium would break up ball games in Chicago, St. Louis, Boston, Detroit and Cleveland.

The Nats, remember, didn't have to give up much to obtain Johnson and Priddy. In exchange for Johnson they transferred Bobby Estalella and $7500 to the A's. Priddy came from the Yankees along with Milo Candini in a swap that sent Bill Zuber and a modest sum of cash to the Yankees.

If there has been a disappointment among the deals the Nats made last winter, it is Candini. Griffith gambled that the big right-hander would recover from the sore arm he suffered all of last year, but to date he has not. Candini was scheduled to pitch the other day when he suddenly complained of soreness in his shoulder.

Otherwise, though, the Washington club has reason to feel exceedingly happy about its player manipulations. For the $7500 draft price the Nats got Ewald Pyle from Toledo. Pyle looks like the best pitching bargain of the season. He has made four starts and three of them have been of the sensational sort.

There was evidence the other day of another windfall for the Nats when Ossie Bluege unveiled young Jim Mertz as a big league pitcher for the first time. Before he was beaten by the Red Sox in the tenth, Mertz had held them to four hits and one cheap run. With better support he would have won. Mertz cost the Nats only the $6000 Southern Association draft price when they claimed him from Atlanta. If the Nats haven't been winning ball games, it's not the fault of the new men Griffith has brought to the club.

Yanks Take First, 13-1; A's Win, 4-3

Champs Get 16 Hits In Opener With 3 Home Runs, Triple And Two Doubles

New York, May 9 (AP).—The new balata ball made its appearance in the Yankee Stadium today and the New York Yankees marked the occasion by overpowering the Philadelphia Athletics, 13 to 1, in the first game of a double-header, but their fury subsided in the second game, which they lost, 4 to 3.

In the opener the American League leaders made 16 hits, including three home runs, a triple and two doubles, and bunched their blows for seven runs in the first inning and four in the fourth.

Spud Chandler, besides pitching eight-hit ball for his third victory without a defeat, slammed an inside-the-park homer with two on in the first frame. Roy Weatherly connected for the circuit with two aboard in the fourth and Charley Keller, following Weatherly at bat, also hit a round tripper, his third of the spring.

Weatherly also accounted for the triple and made five hits in fixe times at bat.

The second game was a different story for the 26,942 fans, although the Yankees outhit the A's 10 to 6 and had numerous chances to score because of faulty outfield play by the Athletics.

However, the A's grouped their hits off Hank Borowy for a pair of two-run innings, the first and fifth, featuring timely hits by Jojo White and Bob Estalella and a triple by Jess Flores, the rookie right-hander, who received credit for his third victory.

After allowing a run in the first inning, Flores smothered the Yanks till the ninth, when the first three men singled and two of them scored, but Roger Wolff came onto the scene to save the game.

First Game

Philad'ia.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Wela'i,rf,cf	4	0	0	1	St'nweiss,ss	5	2	4	4
White,cf..	3	0	2	0	W'therly,cf	5	5	0	0
Valo,rf....	1	0	1	0	Keller,lf...	3	2	0	0
Mayo,3b...	4	0	1	4	Gordon,2b..	5	0	1	5
Estalella,lf	4	1	1	0	Etten,1b...	4	1	12	2
Siebert,1b.	3	0	7	1	Johnson,3b	4	1	0	2
Skaff,1b..	1	1	2	0	Dickey,c...	4	1	4	0
Suder,2b...	4	2	3	2	Lindell,rf..	4	2	4	0
Hall,ss....	3	1	2	4	Chandler,p	3	2	2	4
Wagner,c..	3	3	4	1					
Harris,p..	1	0	1	0					
Arntzen,p..	2	0	0	0					
Totals..	33	8	24	13	Totals..	37	16	27	17

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—1
New York	7	0	0	4	0	1	0	1	2	—13

Runs—Hall, Stirnweiss (2), Weatherly (3), Keller, Gordon, Etten, Johnson, Dickey, Lindell, Chandler (2). Error—Hall. Runs batted in—Johnson (2), Dickey, Lindell, Chandler (3), Weatherly (3), Keller (2), Wela'i. Two-base hits—Stirnweiss, Lindell. Three-base hit—Weatherly. Home runs—Chandler, Weatherly, Keller. Stolen bases—Stirnweiss, Weatherly. Double plays—Mayo to Suder to Siebert; Gordon to Stirnweiss to Etten (2), May to Suder. Left on bases—New York, 4; Philadelphia, 5. First base on balls—Off Harris, 2; off Arntzen, 1. Struck out—By Chandler, 4; by Arntzen, 4. Hits—Off Harris, 10 in 3⅓ innings; off Arntzen, 6 in 4⅔ innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Arntzen (Chandler). Wild pitch—Arntzen. Losing pitcher—Harris. Umpires—Berry and Hubbard. Time of game—Two hours 3 minutes.

Second Game

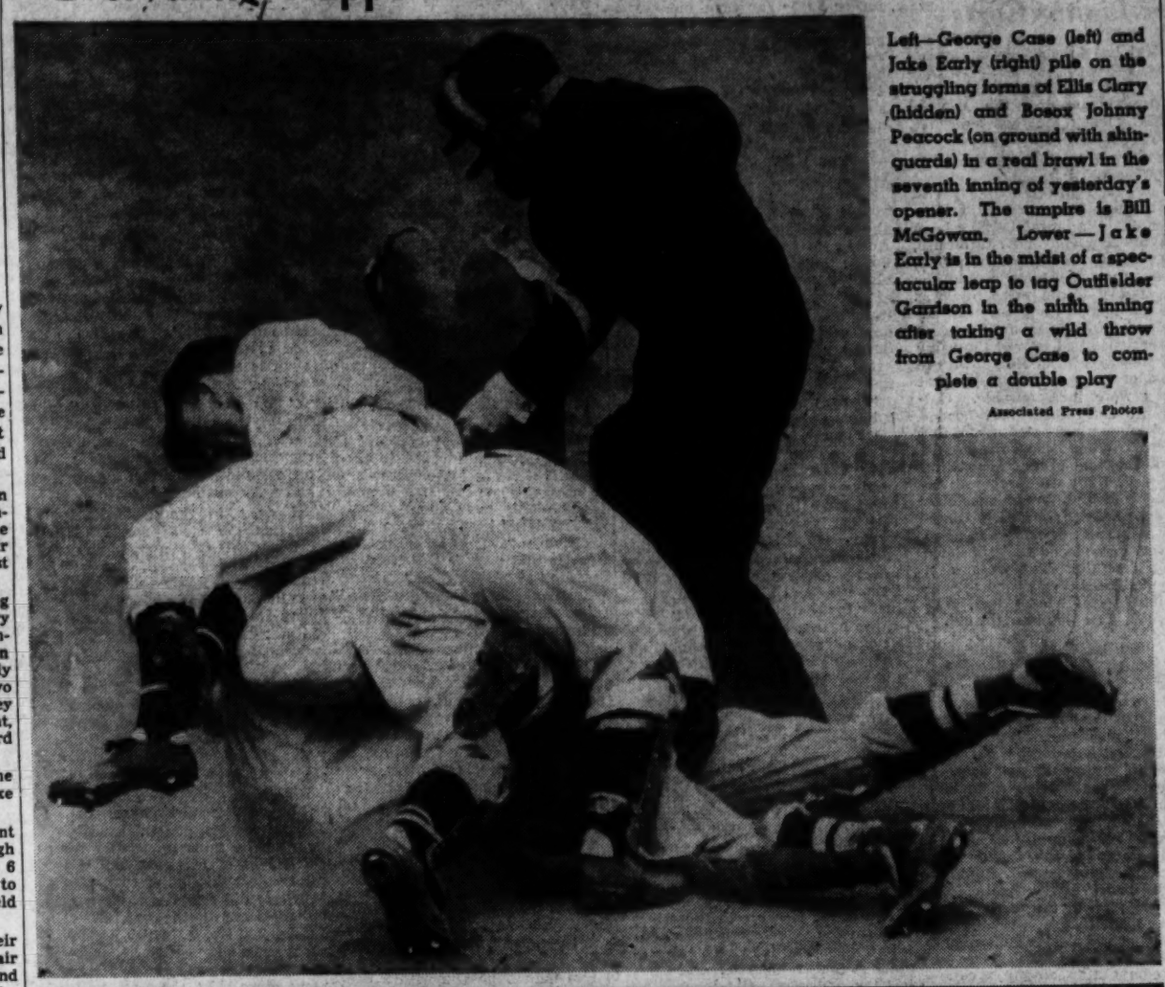
Philad'ia.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Valo,rf....	4	1	3	0	St'nweiss,ss	5	1	1	1
White,cf..	4	2	1	0	W'therly,cf	5	0	4	0
Mayo,3b...	3	0	2	2	Keller,lf...	4	0	3	0
Estalella,lf	4	1	2	0	Gordon,2b.	4	1	1	3
Siebert,1b.	4	0	11	0	Etten,1b...	4	0	8	1
Suder,2b..	4	0	4	3	Johnson,3b	4	1	0	1
Hall,ss....	4	0	1	2	Sears,c...	4	3	8	0
Swift,c....	3	1	3	0	Lindell,rf..	3	3	1	0
Flores,p...	3	1	0	1	Borowy,p..	2	1	1	0
Wolff,p....	0	0	0	0	*Dickey...	0	0	0	0
					†Stalback	0	0	0	0
					Murphy,p..	0	0	0	0
					‡Metheny..	1	0	0	0
Totals..	33	6	27	8	Totals..	36	10	27	8

*Batted for Borowy in seventh.
†Ran for Dickey in seventh.
‡Batted for Murphy in ninth.

Philadelphia	2	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	—4
New York	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	—3

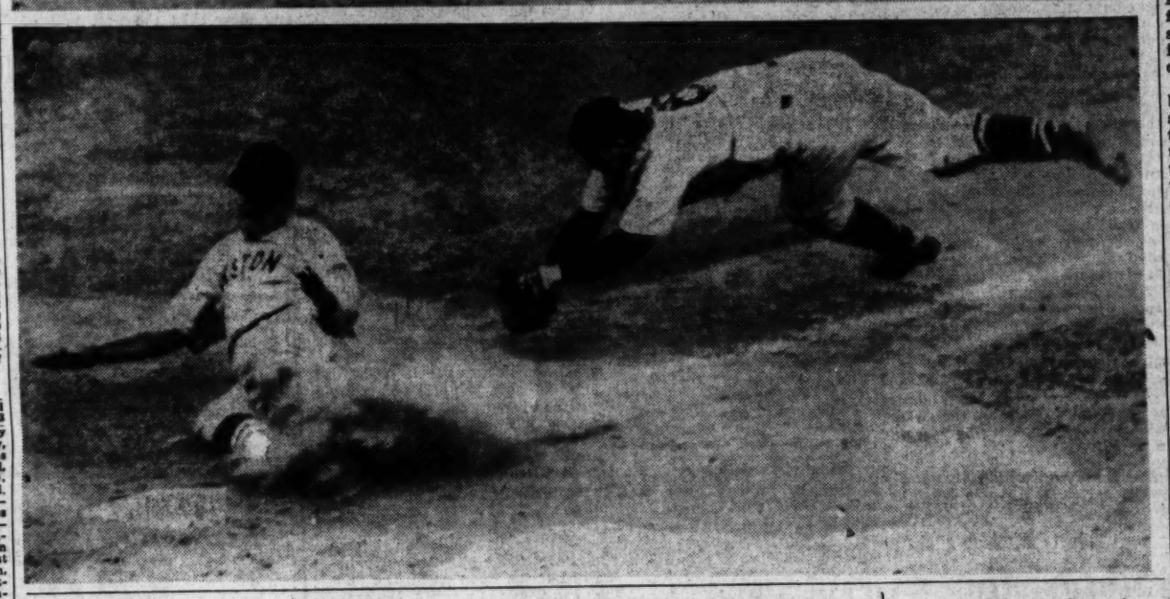
Runs—Valo, White, Mayo, Flores, Stirnweiss, Johnson, Sears. Error—White. Runs batted in—Estalella, Siebert, Weatherly, Valo, White, Lindell, Metheny. Two-base hits—Estalella, Valo, Borowy, Gordon. Three-base hits—Stirnweiss, Flores, Swift. Double play—Mayo to Swift. Left on bases—New York, 8; Philadelphia, 3. First base on balls—Off Flores, 2. Struck out—By Borowy, 4; by Flores, 1; by Murphy, 1. Hits—Off Borowy, 6 in 7 innings; off Murphy, 0 in 2 innings; off Flores, 10 in 8 innings (none out in 9th); off Wolff, 1 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Borowy (Mayo). Winning pitcher—Flores. Losing pitcher—Borowy. Umpires—Hubbard and Berry. Time of game—One hour 58 minutes. Attendance—26,942.

Everything Happens at Home Plate—to the Red Sox



Left—George Case (left) and Jake Early (right) pile on the struggling forms of Ellis Clary (hidden) and Bosox Johnny Peacock (on ground with shinguards) in a real brawl in the seventh inning of yesterday's opener. The umpire is Bill McGowan. Lower—Jake Early is in the midst of a spectacular leap to tag Outfielder Garrison in the ninth inning after taking a wild throw from George Case to complete a double play

Associated Press Photos



19,000 See Peacock and Clary Battle

Red Sox Beaten In 10 Innings in Opener; Carrasquel Victor in Nightcap

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

The Nats and the high excitement of a snarling, clawing fist fight at home plate broke loose at Griffith Stadium yesterday. The Nats freed themselves from a three-game slump by beating the Red Sox in both games of a double header. Nineteen thousand fans saw the games and the fist-swinging interlude.

Ellis Clary, Washington's bantam weight third baseman, and Johnny Peacock, Red Sox catcher, mixed it furiously in the seventh inning of the first game, won by the Nats, 3-2 in the tenth. The Nats' 8-3 victory in the second game was an anticlima.

Tempers flared while Clary was at bat, with the 19,000 fans startled to see the little third baseman suddenly fling his bat away, brush the mask off Peacock's head and start swinging.

Punching As If Crazed

In a wild cat-melee with Clary and Peacock punching as if crazed, both players went down into the dust. Sprawled all over the plate, they continued their battle, both punching and kicking. From the sidelines rushed players of both teams as Umpire Bill McGowan stood helpless to separate the pair. A dozen Nats grabbed Peacock in an attempt to stop the fight. Jake Early with a long leap seized the Boston catcher and was in turn tackled by Al Simmons, of the Red Sox.

Boston players and other members of the Nats meanwhile were struggling to get Clary away from the battle scene. Still infuriated the little third baseman, attempted to break away, and inflicted spike wounds on Manager Ossie Bluege and Pitcher Ewald Pyle. Both required first aid treatment for leg wounds.

Both Clary and Peacock were ejected from the game. They face possible fines and suspensions, although the punishment is not expected to be severe, Umpire McGowan indicated.

Bad blood has existed between the pair, it was learned later. Clary on Saturday declared that Peacock was asking for trouble with his comments to Washington hitters.

The count was one ball and one strike on Clary, when the battling flared up.

Could Kick Himself

In the dressing room, Clary declared "I was kicking myself for taking that strike. But I was talking to myself when Peacock chimed in with 'you couldn't have hit it anyway, you ——,' that's when I let him have it."

Peacock confirmed Clary's story. "Sure I told him he wouldn't have hit it. I told him he would probably have popped it up. I wish they had left us alone."

Peacock was given treatment for multiple scratches down the side of his face and neck. Clary's lone souvenir of the battle was a bruised nose.

As Peacock went to the dress-

See NATS, Page 13, Column 1.

Braves and Dodgers Split, 5-4 and 2-1

By the Associated Press

Boston, May 9.—The Boston Braves broke even with the Brooklyn Dodgers before 24,000 today, dropping a heartbreaking 5-4 verdict in the tenth inning of the opener before Jim Tobin's four hit hurling enabled them to overcome Whit Wyatt's usual mastery 2-1, in the nightcap.

Usually light-hitting "Whitey" Weltelmann belted the decisive blow in the second game after Phil Masi had singled with one away in the ninth. Another out kept Masi anchored at first and then Weitelmann lashed out a double which enabled the Boston catcher to go all the way to the plate and score the winning run in a close decision.

Previously the Dodgers had opened the scoring in the fourth when Dixie Walker drew a pass, went to second on Dolph Camilli's out and scored on a Paul Waner single. Chet Ross evened matters in the same inning by blasting a homer over the left field wall.

In the opening game the Dodgers also scored first but the Braves went ahead in the fifth only to have Brooklyn deadlock the count in the sixth. The teams were scoreless until the tenth, which Augie Galan opened with a double. He moved to third on Arky Vaughan's infield single and scored the winning run on Walker's long fly. "Bobo" Newsom, who pitched the last two innings, got credit for the victory.

First Game

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Galan,cf..	5	1	4	0	Holmes,cf..	5	2	2	0
Vaugh'n,ss	5	1	2	2	Joost,2b...	4	0	3	7
Walker,lf.	5	2	1	1	Work'n,rf..	5	1	1	1
Camilli,1b	2	0	10	0	Ross,lf....	4	1	2	0
Waner,rf..	2	2	4	0	McC'thy,1b	4	2	18	3
*B'aray,rf.	1	0	1	0	‡Gentile...	0	0	0	0
Herman,3b	3	1	1	1	Klutz,c....	3	0	2	2
Owens,c...	4	1	6	2	Burns,3b...	3	0	0	2
K'ouris,2b.	3	0	1	3	Wietel'n,ss	4	2	0	7
†Medwick.	0	0	0	0	Andrews,p.	4	0	0	1
Gloasop,2b.	0	0	0	1	Barrett,p..	0	0	0	0
Melton,p..	3	0	0	1					
‡Moore...	1	0	0	1					
Newsom,p.	0	0	0	0					
Totals..	34	8	30	12	Totals..	36	8	30	22

*Ran for Waner in ninth.
†Batted for Kampouris in ninth.
‡Batted for Melton in ninth.
‡Ran for McCarthy in tenth.

Brooklyn	0	1	0	2	0	1	0	0	1	—5
Boston	1	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	—4

Runs—Galan, Walker, Camilli (2), Waner, Holmes, Workman, Ross, McCarthy. Error—Ross. Runs batted in—Owen (3), Herman, Walker, McCarthy (3), Wietelman. Two-base hits—Waner, Galan, McCarthy. Sacrifices—Waner, Herman. Double plays—Kampouris to Vaughan, Workman to McCarthy to Wietelmann to McCarthy to Klutz. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 7; Boston, 8. First base on balls—Off Melton, 5; off Newsom, 1; off Andrews, 6. Struck out—By Melton, 5; by Andrews, 2. Hits—Off Melton, 8 in 8 innings; off Newsom, 0 in 2 innings; off Andrews, 8 in 9⅓ innings; off Barrett, 0 in ⅔ inning. Winning pitcher—Newsom. Losing pitcher—Andrews. Umpires—Barlick and Cinelli. Time of game—Two hours 24 minutes.

Second Game

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Galan,cf..	3	1	3	0	Holmes,cf..	4	0	2	0
Vaugh'n,ss	4	0	0	5	Joost,2b...	3	1	1	4
Walker,lf.	3	0	4	0	Work'n,rf..	3	1	3	0
Camilli,1b	4	0	11	0	Ross,lf....	4	1	2	0
Waner,rf..	3	1	4	0	McC'thy,1b	4	0	13	2
Herman,3b	2	1	1	0	Masi,c....	4	3	1	1
Owen,c....	4	1	0	0	Burns,3b...	4	0	1	0
K'ouris,2b.	3	1	3	4	Wietel'n,ss	4	1	3	2
Wyatt,p...	3	0	0	0	Tobin,p....	3	1	1	2
Totals..	28	4	*26	9	Totals..	33	8	27	11

*Two out when winning run scored.

Brooklyn	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—1
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—1

Runs—Walker, Ross, Masi. Error—Vaughan. Runs batted in—Waner, Ross, Wietelmann. Two-base hits—Tobin, Wietelmann. Three-base hit—Masi. Home run—Ross. Sacrifice—Herman. Double plays—Vaughan to Kampouris to Camilli (2), Tobin to Wietelmann to McCarthy. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 6; Boston, 7. First base on balls—Off Wyatt, 2; off Tobin, 5. Struck out—By Tobin, 1. Umpires—Pinelli and Barlick. Time of game—One hour 36 minutes.

The Box Scores

First Game

Boston.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Lake, ss	4	1	2	4	3	0
Fox, rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Lupien, 1b	4	0	1	13	0	0
Cronin, 3b	5	0	1	0	0	0
Doerr, 2b	4	0	1	1	5	0
McBride, cf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Garrison, lf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Peacock, c	3	0	0	1	0	0
Conroy, c	0	0	0	0	0	1
Hudson, p	4	0	*1	0	5	0
Totals	35	2	7	*28	13	1

*One out when winning run scored.

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Clary, 3b	2	0	1	2	3	1
Robertson, 3b	2	0	0	0	1	1
Case, rf	4	2	2	1	1	0
Spence, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Johnson, lf	5	0	2	6	0	0
Vernon, 1b	4	0	0	11	1	0
Priddy, 2b	4	1	3	5	3	0
Early, c	1	0	0	2	1	0
Sullivan, ss	1	0	0	1	2	1
Myatt, ss	1	0	0	1	0	0
Leonard, p	2	0	0	0	4	1
*Moore	1	0	1	0	0	0
Scheetz, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Carpenter, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
†Marion	1	0	0	0	0	0
Candini, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	3	9	36	17	3

*Batted for Leonard in seventh.
†Batted for Carpenter in ninth.

Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	—2
WASHINGTON	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	1	—3

Runs batted in—Cronin, Moore, Doerr, Spence, Johnson. Two-base hits—Priddy, Lake. Stolen base—Case. Sacrifices—Case, Early (2), Fox, Spence. Double plays—Clary to Priddy to Vernon. Case to Early. Left on bases—Boston, 9; Washington, 9. First base on balls—Off Hudson, 4; off Scheetz, 2; off Carpenter, 2. Hits—Off Leonard, 6 in 7 innings; off Scheetz, 1 in ⅓ inning; off Carpenter, 3 in 1⅔ innings; off Candini, 0 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Carpenter (Conroy). Winning pitcher—Candini.

Second Game

Boston.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Lake, ss	5	2	3	0	4	0
Fox, rf	4	0	1	1	1	0
Lupien, 1b	4	0	1	14	1	0
Cronin, 3b	4	0	1	3	3	0
Doerr, 2b	4	0	0	0	2	0
McBride, cf	4	0	1	1	0	1
Garrison, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Conroy, c	0	0	0	0	0	1
Partee, c	4	0	0	3	0	0
Chase, p	0	0	0	0	1	1
Judd, p	3	0	2	0	2	0
Karl, p	0	0	0	0	1	1
*Simmons	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	2	11	24	15	4

*Batted for Karl in ninth.

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Myatt, 3b	3	2	0	4	3	1
Case, rf	5	1	1	2	0	0
Spence, cf	4	2	1	3	0	0
Johnson, lf	5	1	2	5	0	0
Vernon, 1b	2	1	0	3	0	0
Priddy, 2b	3	1	1	3	1	1
Sullivan, ss	2	0	0	0	1	0
Giuliani, c	4	0	1	7	0	0
Carrasquel, p	4	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	8	6	27	5	2

Boston	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—2
WASHINGTON	2	0	0	0	0	1	5	0	x	—8

Runs batted in—Cronin, Sullivan, Vernon, Lupien, Johnson, Giuliani (2), Priddy (2). Two-base hits—Lake, Johnson. Three-base hit—Judd. Stolen base—Myatt. Double play—Sullivan to Priddy to Vernon. Left on bases—Boston, 9; Washington, 8. First base on balls—Off Carrasquel, 1; off Chase, 4; off Judd, 3; off Karl, 1. Struck out—By Carrasquel, 5; by Judd, 1. Hits—Off Chase, 6 in ⅔ inning; off Judd, 4 in 6 innings; off Karl, 2 in 1⅓ innings. Wild pitch—Judd. Losing pitcher—Chase. Umpires—Grieve and McGowan. Time of game—Two hours 11 minutes. Attendance—19,000 (estimated).

Maryland Aces Win

Maryland Aces opened the Prince Georges County Junior League with a 10-0 triumph over Marlboro yesterday. Collins fanning 10 and allowing only three hits in an eight-inning turn on the mound.

Sidat-Singh Missing After Plane Crash

By the Associated Press

East Tawas, Mich., May 9.—Second Lieut. Wilmeth Sidat-Singh of Washington, D. C., former football star at Syracuse University, was reported missing after his single-seat pursuit ship crashed in Lake Huron near here about noon today.

Headquarters at Selfridge Field, where Sidat-Singh was stationed, said witnesses had seen him bail out of his plane, but neither his body nor his chute could be found. A large oil slick was found on the lake, the Army said.

Sidat-Singh reported to Selfridge Field five days ago. He was graduated last March 25 from the Tuskegee, Ala., Army Flying School. The Army said he was on a routine flight at the time of the crash.

Sidat-Singh played in the backfield for Syracuse in 1937 and 1938. His outstanding performance came in 1938 when he defeated Cornell University with a trio of scoring aerials in the final three minutes of play in what was generally regarded as the East's most spectacular game that year.

A native of Washington, Sidat-Singh starred in sports at Clinton High School, New York City, where he was graduated in 1935. He was graduated from Syracuse University in 1939 after achieving athletic fame there in football and basketball. He was 25 years old.

His father, Dr. Samuel Sidat-Singh, lives at 211 West 135th Street, New York City, and his mother, Mrs. Pauline E. Sidat-Singh, at 610 R Street Northwest, Washington.

The Majors

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	13	5	.722	...
Cleveland	10	6	.625	2
Detroit	8	7	.533	3½
WASHINGTON	10	9	.526	3½
St. Louis	7	7	.500	4
Philadelphia	8	11	.421	5½
Boston	6	12	.333	7
Chicago	5	10	.333	6½

Yesterday's Results

WASHINGTON, 3-8; Boston, 2-2 (1st game 10 innings).

New York, 13-3; Philadelphia, 1-4.

Chicago, 3-1; Detroit, 1-4 (2d game 11 innings).

Cleveland, 6-5; St. Louis, 5-7 (1st game 13 innings) (2d game 7 innings, darkness).

Games Today

No games scheduled.

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	12	6	.667	...
St. Louis	8	6	.571	2
Cincinnati	9	8	.529	2½
Pittsburgh	7	7	.500	3
Boston	7	7	.500	3
Philadelphia	7	8	.467	3½
Chicago	7	10	.412	4½
New York	6	11	.353	5½

Yesterday's Results

Brooklyn, 5-1; Boston, 4-2 (1st game 10 innings).

Philadelphia, 3-3; New York, 2-1.

Chicago, 13-4; Cincinnati, 2-3.

St. Louis, 8-3; Pittsburgh, 1-3 (2d game called 9th, Sunday law).

Games Today

No games scheduled.

Bill Dietrich Painfully Hurt By Line Drive

By the Associated Press

Chicago, May 9.—Bill Dietrich, veteran White Sox righthander, was painfully injured when a line drive off Rip Radcliff's bat caromed off his right forearm in the fourth inning of today's game with Detroit. The Sox had just given him a 3-0 lead. He was replaced by Rookie Gordon Maltzberger. Dietrich was taken to Mercy Hospital.

John Claridge, team physician, said X-ray examination showed the hurler's arm was not fractured, but that he had merely suffered a contusion.

The arm was placed in a splint.

Debut of New Ball Puts Life in Games

By Judson Bailey
Associated Press Sports Writer

New York, May 9.—Extra base hits became the fashion again today in the American League, once the kingdom of sluggers, and it probably was no coincidence that the hitting upsurge coincided with the debut of the lively model balata ball in the circuit.

The program of four double-headers in the junior loop produced six home runs, only three fewer than had been hit altogether in the American League previously. Among the players who connected for round-trippers for the first time this season were Rudy York of the Detroit Tigers and Jeff Heath of the Cleveland Indians.

The National League began using the new ball yesterday and as a result there was some robust hitting in both leagues—three games in the American in which the winning team made 16 hits and in the National there were 15, 13 and 12 hitters.

In all 16 games there was not a single shutout.

The Sunday slugging also caused some to recall the prescient remark of Manager Bucky Harris of the Phillies, who yesterday observed, "some of the pitchers will have to duck fast or get hit by line drives."

Dick Culler, the White Sox third baseman, also was struck on his right leg by a ball hit by Don Ross in the sixth inning of the second game and had to retire.

The major leagues opened the season with a balata ball that was expected to be as lively as the one used in 1939, but when the schedule was only a few days old it was discovered that the reclaimed rubber cement in the ball was defective. This made the ball lifeless and the National League clubs returned to the 1942 model for many of their games although the American League continued to use the "clunk" ball till today.

Navy Golfers Beat Princeton And Win Title

Princeton, N. J., May 9 (AP).—Navy swept all six twosome matches today, overcame an early Princeton lead built up in the morning foursomes and won the Eastern Intercollegiate Golf Association championship over the Springdale course.

Princeton took two foursome matches in the forenoon to lead Navy 2 to 1. The two teams entered the finals by posting the best medal play scores yesterday of the nine teams entered.

The Summaries:

Foursomes—Bill Lewis and Dave Paul (Navy) defeated Wally Kearns and Tom Tompkins (Princeton), 1 up (20 holes); Bill Campbell and Bob Chew (Princeton) defeated Jim Stephens and Jack Post, 1 up; Les Brooks and Jack Kearns (Princeton) defeated Gil Clark and Homer Grosskopf, 3 and 1.

Twosomes—Lewis (Navy) defeated Wally Kearns, 5 and 4; Paul (Navy) defeated Tompkins, 1 up (20 holes); Stephens (Navy) defeated Campbell, 1 up; Post (Navy) defeated Chew, 3 and 2; Clark (Navy) defeated Brooks, 2 and 1; Grosskopf (Navy) defeated Jack Kearns, 1 up (19 holes).

Suffolk Downs Opens 60-Day Meet

Boston, May 9 (AP).—Thoroughbred racing returns to Boston tomorrow as Suffolk Downs throws open its gates for a 60-day meeting in which some of the Nation's best known racing stables will compete and during which transportation problems will be nil.

Baseball's Big Six

By the Associated Press

BATTING
(Three leaders in each league, based on 30 or more times at bat)

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Frey, Reds	17	68	11	27	.397
Stephens, Browns	14	51	8	20	.392
Mack, Cubs	17	67	11	25	.373
Hockett, Indians	13	50	9	18	.360
McCormick, Reds	17	68	7	24	.353
Higgins, Tigers	15	51	5	18	.353

RUNS BATTED IN
American League—Spence, Senators, 16; W. Johnson, Yankees, 14; Gordon, Yankees, 13; R. Johnson, Senators, 13; Stephens, Browns, 13.
National League—Vaughan, Dodgers, 14; Owen, Dodgers, 13; Walker, Dodgers, 12.
HOME RUNS
Keller, Yankees, 3; 13 tied with 1.
National League—Maynard, Giants, 4; Litwhiler, Phillies, 3; four tied with 2.

Cubs Win Pair From Redlegs, 13-2 and 4-3

By the Associated Press

Cincinnati, May 9.—Cincinnati took a double pasting from the Chicago Cubs, 13 to 2 in the first game and 4 to 3 in the nightcap before a Sunday baseball crowd of 10,714.

The only bright spot in the day's proceedings for the Ohioans was the presence of Sergt. Dale Bordner, of nearby Chillicothe, a bomber crew member who bailed out of his B-26 over Jap-held territory in New Britain and fought his way through the jungles for 10 months and one day.

Five hits in the third inning of the second game gave the Cubs three runs and sent starting pitcher Bucky Walters to the showers. They added another run in the sixth.

In the sixth, a double by Gee Walker, a single by Eric Tipton, a fumble by Stan Hack of Estel Crabtree's grounder, and a single by Stephen Mesner Wasnough to score 3 runs for Cincinnati and chase big Bill Lee from the mound.

Paul Derringer made his debut at Crosley Field in a Cub uniform

See CUBS, Page 13, Column 2.

Knickerbocker Given Release by Yankees

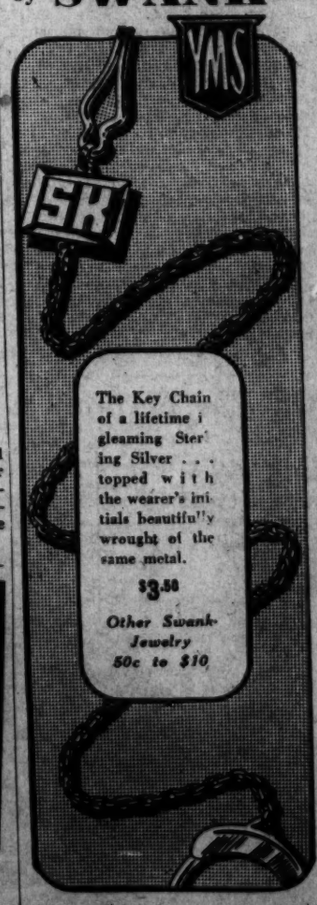
New York, May 9 (AP).—Bill Knickerbocker, veteran infielder who was signed as a free agent during the winter, was given his unconditional release today by the New York Yankees.

Nats Send Scheetz Back to Millers

Owen Scheetz, big right-handed pitcher, was returned to the Minneapolis club by the Nats yesterday, when it was brought out that Scheetz had not been purchased outright, but on an optional basis.

Scheetz has figured only in relief roles with the Nats and was not conspicuously successful. He got into the first game of yesterday's double-header, faced only three men and walked two before being relieved.

Sterling Silver by SWANK



The Key Chain of a lifetime i gleaming Ster ing Silver . . . topped w i t h the wearer's ini tials beautifu'ly wrought of the same metal.

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Marlin Shave Cream has more LATHER-POWER, by actual test! Gives more shaves for your money! A perfect partner for Marlin Blades.

GIANT TUBE 39¢ LATHER OR BRUSHLESS

4 Interhigh Contests Feature 29-Game Scholastic Card

Track Meet, Tennis Mark Heavy Week

Central or Western Face Elimination In Tuesday Game; Roosevelt vs. Colts

Twenty-nine baseball games are in store for local scholastic baseball fans this week as the high-prep card is the largest of the current campaign. Included in these encounters are four interhigh games. A quartet of tennis matches are also booked with two series tussles taking the feature. The twenty-fifth annual "C" Club Track Meet will climax the busy week next Saturday.

One team will bow out of the interhigh title play-off pictureTuesday when Central plays at Western. Both clubs have lost two games and one more loss will eliminate either one. Joe Tucker will probably hurl for the Vikings with either Dee Lampros, fresh from a no-hitter against Coolidge, or Randy Fones going for the Raiders. In the other series game Tuesday, Roosevelt will play Anacostia on the Indians' diamond. Anacostia has been playing good ball lately and might give the Riders some trouble. Harry Swisher or Harry Benner will twirl for the Indians while either Leigh Joy or Charley Glazos will throw them up for Roosevelt.

In Friday's encounters Coolidge will visit Wilson in the week's feature series battle. Jack Ogle will hurle against Coolidge's Bob Holzberlein. The Tigers for the first time this year will be at full strength. Anacostia will play Western in the other half of the day's twin bill at Western.

One of the feature outside games will pit Eastern, current interhigh leader, and George Washington High at Alexandria on Wednesday. Both clubs are strong at the plate and have good pitching staffs. Eastern will probably send Clint Speiser to the hill while Charley Geddings will go for the Presidents.

A pair of interhight tennis matches are booked for Wednesday also. Wilson and Roosevelt will meet on the Rock Creek court while Coolidge will play Tech at Pierce Mill. At present Wilson and Tech are tied for the lead with one victory each.

The week's card:
Monday: Baseball—Coolidge at Washington-Lee, Tech at Montgomery Blair, Charlotte Hall at Briarley.
Tennis—†St. Albans at Sidwell Friends.
Tuesday: Baseball—*Central at Western, *Roosevelt at Anacostia, Gonzaga at Coolidge, Washington-Lee at Eastern, Wilson at Georgetown Prep, National Training School at Bethesda-Chevy Chase, Devitt at Montgomery Blair.
Wednesday: Baseball—Landon at St. Alban's, Eastern at George Washington High, Roosevelt at Episcopal.
Tennis—*Roosevelt vs. Wilson at Rock Creek, *Coolidge vs. Tech at Pierce Mill, St. Alban's at Episcopal.
Thursday: Baseball—Bethesda-Chevy Chase at Georgetown Prep, Sherwood at Montgomery Blair.
Friday: Baseball—*Coolidge at Wilson, *Anacostia Western, Washington-Lee at Central, Briarley at Eastern, Devitt at Roosevelt, Landon at National Training School, St. Alban's at St. James, George Washington High at Fairfax, Bethesda-Chevy Chase at Rockville, Friends at Montgomery Blair, Gonzaga at Tech.
Saturday: Baseball—Western at Navy Plebes, Charlotte Hall at Georgetown Prep.
Track—Twenty-fifth annual "C" Club track and field meet.
*Interhigh.
†Interstate Academic Conference.

Tigers Win 2d In 11th by 4-1; Chisox Get 1st

Chicago, May 9 (INS).—The White Sox and the Detroit Tigers split a doubleheader today, the Sox winning the first, 3 to 1, on four hits and losing the nightcap, 4 to 1, in 11 innings.

The Tigers went to town in the second game, getting 16 hits while Paul "Dizzy" Trout was limiting the Sox to six safeties. Don Kolloway's homer in the fourth saved his team from being shutout. Rudy York, Tiger catcher, homered for the first of the Tigers three runs in the last inning.

In the first game, Dick Wakefield's error on a fly ball paved the way for the Sox victory.

First Game

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Hoover,ss..	4	1	3	2	Tucker,cf..	3	0	4	0
Harris,cf..	4	1	2	0	Appling,ss.	3	0	0	4
W'field,lf..	4	1	2	0	Kuhel,lb..	4	1	9	2
Higgins,3b	4	1	1	0	C'tright,lf.	3	1	2	0
Radcliff,rf	4	2	0	0	K'loway,2b.	4	0	2	5
York,1b...	2	1	7	0	Moses,rf...	3	0	3	0
B'worth,ss	4	0	0	1	Culler,3b...	3	0	0	2
Richards,c	3	0	9	2	Tresh,c....	2	2	3	0
†Wood....	1	0	0	0	Dietrich,p.	0	0	0	1
Trucks,p..	1	0	0	3	M'berger,p.	2	0	1	1
*Cramer..	1	0	0	0					
Gorsica,p..	0	0	0	1					
Totals..	32	8	24	9	Totals..	27	4	27	12

*Batted for Trucks in seventh.
†Batted for Richards in ninth.

Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0—1
Chicago	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	x—3

Runs—Higgins, Appling, Kuhel, Tresh. Error—Wakefield. Runs batted in—Bloodworth, Curtright (2). Two-base hit—Radcliff. Sacrifice—Dietrich. Double plays—Kolloway to Kuhel, Kolloway to Kuhel to Appling, Maltzberger to Kolloway to Kuhel. Left on bases—Detroit, 7; Chicago, 5. First base on balls—Off Trucks, 3; off Gorsica, 1; off Dietrich, 2. Struckout—By Trucks, 5; by Gorsica, 3; by Dietrich, 1; by Maltzberger, 1. Hits—Off Trucks, 7 in 6 innings; off Gorsica, 2 in 2 innings; off Dietrich, 2 in 3⅓ innings; off Maltzberger, 5 in 5⅔ innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Maltzberger (York). Winning pitcher—Maltzberger). Losing pitcher—Trucks.

Second Game

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Hoover,ss..	5	1	0	1	Tucker,cf..	4	0	2	1
Metro,cf..	6	0	6	0	Appling,ss.	5	0	2	6
W'field,lf.	5	2	2	1	Kuhel,lb..	4	1	12	0
Higgins,3b	5	1	2	3	C'tright,lf.	5	0	0	0
Ross,rf....	5	2	2	0	K'loway,2b.	5	1	2	7
York,1b...	4	1	13	0	Moses,rf...	4	1	3	0
B'worth,2b	5	3	3	6	Culler,3b..	2	1	0	1
Parsons,c.	5	2	4	1	Grant,3b...	3	1	0	2
Trout,p...	5	4	1	4	Turner,c...	3	1	4	0
					Smith,p....	3	0	0	2
Totals..	45	16	33	16	Totals..	37	6	33	18

Detroit	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	3—4
Chicago	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0—1

Runs—York, Bloodworth, Parsons, Trout, Kolloway. Error—Appling. Runs batted in—Wakefield, York, Parsons, Trout, Kolloway. Two-base hits—Wakefield, Bloodworth, Parsons, Trout, Moses, Turner. Home runs—York, Kolloway. Stolen base—Ross. Sacrifice—Smith. Double plays—Appling to Kolloway to Kuhel, Culler to Kolloway to Kuhel, Smith to Kolloway to Kuhel. Left on bases—Detroit, 10; Chicago, 7. First base on balls—Off Trout, 3; off Smith, 2. Struck out—By Trout, 2; by Smith, 4.

Revived Phils Take Two Games From Giants Before 24,934

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

It looks like he's out, but Umpire Bill Stewart called Danny Murtaugh, Phils' second-sacker, safe at third in the third inning when he came all the way from first on Ron Northey's single to right. Giants' Third-Sacker Sid Gordon is taking Manager Mel Ott's throw. The rejuvenated Phils delighted the largest early-season crowd in Phils' history by taking both ends of the twin bill, 3-2 and 3-1, behind Schoolboy Rowe and Jack Kraus.

Phils Delight 24,934 Fans By Winning 2

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, May 9.—The revived Phillies delighted 24,934, the largest early season crowd ever to witness a National League game in Philadelphia, by sweeping a doubleheader from the New York Giants today, 3 to 2 and 3 to 1, for their fourth victory in their last five starts.

The record for a National League crowd in Philadelphia is 35,909 for a doubleheader between Brooklyn and the Phils in September, 1941.

Lynn "Schoolboy" Rowe weathered a ninth inning Giant rally to win the opener while southpaw Jack Kraus chalked up his third victory in the nightcap although he was spiked by Johnny Rucker in the ninth and had to retire.

Successive doubles by Danny Murtaugh and Ron Northey accounted for the winning runs in the first game while Earl Naylor's fifth inning single with the bases full provided the winning margin in the after-piece.

First Game

New York	AB	H	O	A	Philad'lia.	AB	H	O	A
Jurges,ss..	4	0	2	5	M'taugh,2b.	4	2	2	2
Rucker,cf..	4	2	0	0	Northey,rf.	4	2	1	0
M'ynard,lf	4	1	2	1	L'whiler,lf.	4	2	5	0
Ott,rf....	4	1	2	0	Wasdell,1b	4	1	8	0
Gordon,3b.	4	2	0	3	D'hlgren,ss	4	3	1	2
Witek,2b..	4	0	5	4	Naylor,cf..	4	0	3	0
Orengo,1b.	3	0	8	0	May,3b....	2	1	0	3
*Lombardi	0	0	0	0	L'ingston,c	3	2	2	0
Mancuso,c.	4	1	2	2	Rowe,p....	2	0	0	2
†Braford.	0	0	0	0					
Wittig,p...	2	0	0	1	Totals..	31	13	27	6
‡Barna....	1	0	0	0					
Adams,p..	0	0	0	0					
Totals..	34	8	24	16					

*Batted for Orengo in ninth.
†Ran for Lombardi in ninth.
‡Batted for Wittig in eighth.

New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0—2
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	x—3

Runs—Rucker, Ott, Murtaugh, May, Livingston. Error—Mancuso. Runs batted in—Murtaugh, Northey (2), Ott, Witek. Two-base hits—Murtaugh, Northey, Rucker. Double plays—Gordon to Witek to Orengo, Dahlgren to Murtaugh to Wasdell, Jurges to Witek to Orengo. Left on bases—New York, 6; Philadelphia, 8. First base on balls—Off Wittig, 4; off Rowe, 1. Struck out—By Rowe, 1; by Wittig, 1. Hits—Off Wittig, 11 in 7 innings; off Adams, 2 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Wittig. Umpires—Magerkurth, Dunn and Stewart. Time of game—Two hours 21 minutes.

Second Game

New York	AB	H	O	A	Philad'lia.	AB	H	O	A
Jurges,ss..	4	1	5	3	M'taugh,2b.	1	0	1	5
Rucker,cf..	3	1	4	0	Northey,rf.	4	0	1	0
M'ynard,lf	4	1	1	0	L'whiler,lf.	4	0	3	0
Ott,rf....	3	1	0	0	Wasdell,1b	4	1	14	0
Gordon,3b.	4	0	1	0	D'hlgren,ss	2	0	2	3
Witek,2b..	4	1	1	1	Naylor,cf..	3	2	3	1
Orengo,1b.	3	1	4	1	May,3b....	3	1	0	2
Berres,c..	3	1	8	1	L'ingston,c	3	0	7	1
Feldman,p	2	0	0	1	Kraus,p...	2	0	0	2
*Bartell,.	1	0	0	0	Johnson,p.	0	0	0	0
Adams,p..	0	0	0	1					
Totals..	31	7	24	8	Totals..	26	4	27	13

*Batted for Feldman in eighth.

New York	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0—1
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	x—3

Runs — Maynard, Litwhiler, Wasdell, Kraus. Errors—Orengo, Berres, Dahlgren, Naylor. Runs batted in—Witek, Naylor (2), Stolen base—Murtaugh. Sacrifice—Rucker. Double plays—Dahlgren to Murtaugh to Wasdell, Kraus to Dahlgren to Wasdell, Witek to Jurges to Orengo, Adams to Jurges to Orengo. Left on bases—New York, 5; Philadelphia, 7. First base on balls—Off Feldman, 6; off Adams, 1; off Johnson, 1. Struck out—By Feldman, 5; by Johnson, 1. Hits—Off Kraus, 7 in 8 innings (none out in 9th); off Johnson, 0 in 1 inning; off Feldman, 4 in 7 innings; off Adams, 0 in 1 inng. Hit by pitched ball—By Feldman (Murtaugh). Winning pitcher—Kraus. Losing pitcher—Feldman. Umpires—Stewart, Dunn and Magerkurth. Time of game—One hour 50 minutes. Attendance—24,934.

B'nai B'rith Ten Wins

Leon Esenstat's triple with the bases full gave B'Nai B'rith softballers a 5-4 victory over the Seventy-first Battery yesterday. The winners are looking for Sunday morning games. Call Randolph 6906.

Hart to Fight Lane Tonight at Stadium

Just how good a puncher Al Hart is will be determined tonight at Griffith Stadium when the big Army War College soldier heavyweight goes against Larry Lane, the New Jersey heavyweight title claimant, in one of the cofeature bouts.

Hart and Lane are slated for a 10-rounder in the opening outdoor show of the season under Joe Turner's promotion, and indications are that the soldier, winner of 19 out of his last 20 matches, is in for one of his busiest sessions.

Lane and Hart will share the spotlight with two lightweights—Lew Hanbury, the former Golden Gloves champion, and Jimmy (the Spoiler) Phillips, of Baltimore, who has knocked off four local favorites, including Hanbury, and is riding the crest of a victory wave. Hanbury and Phillips also are slated for 10 rounds.

Revenge is being sought by Lane and Hanbury.

Just about a year ago Hart met Lane at the Meadowbrook Bowl in Newark, and the former, going great at the time, eked out a decision that was roundly booed.

Since then Lane has put on 14 pounds, and has knocked over some good boys, including Wally Cross, who was stopped in eight rounds for the New Jersey championship. It took Hart 10 rounds before he could take a much-disputed decision from Cross at Turner's Arena.

Lane is reported to be one of the best feinters—not fainters—in the game, and this puzzling attack is expected to play havoc with the local soldier, who in his only two local showings this year defeated Lew Brooks in a red-hot bout, and Cross in a much-booed fashion.

Hanbury is facing a real test. He lost to Phillips five weeks ago at the Arena just after his right hand, hurt on the eve of a bout with Champion Willie Pep had healed. Phillips also has dusted off three other local favorites—Roy Lewis, Oscar Wright and Bernie Cady. He drew with Jimmy Phillips of Baltimore.

Pete Galiao of Baltimore and Soldier Maxie Starr of Harrisburg, who fought a stirring eight-round draw about a month ago, will return for another eight-rounder.

In another eight, John Garner, Al Hart's stablemate, will take on Roy Dunn, local amateur product, who last year at the ball park flattened Jimmy Hill.

Cards Win, 8-1; Pirates Tie Nightcap, 3-3

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, May 9.—The world champion St. Louis Cardinals, pepped up by the return of two ailing stars, jumped on the Pittsburgh Pirates for an 8-1 victory in the first game of a double-header before 25,887 fans today but had to be content with a 3-3 tie in the nightcap, which wound up in a wild scene.

The single victory shoved the Redbirds into second place, behind the Dodgers in the National League, as the Cincinnati Reds took a double trimming from the Cubs.

Mort Cooper, who developed a severe pain in his famous arm last Sunday, pitched six-hit ball for the Cards in the opener. He yielded the only Buc tally in the sixth when Elbie Fletcher caught hold of one of the rebuilt balata balls for a tremendous triple, driving in Jack Barrett, who had singled.

The Cards, held to a single hit for five frames by Wally Hebert, won the game in the sixth with a barrage of hard blows, one a triple by Whitey Kurowski with the bases loaded, producing six runs.

In the nightcap the Bucs tied uu the game at 3-3 in the eighth inning and just missed winning as Frankie Gustine was out in attempting to steal home. The fans emphatically objected to the decision by Umpire Jocko Conlon and showered hundreds of cushions and bottles onto the field. A dozen Pirates and Manager Frankie Frisch clustered at the plate.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A
Klein,2b,ss	5	1	2	3	Russell,lf..	4	0	3	0
D'maree,rf	5	2	0	0	Barrett,rf..	4	1	1	0
Musial,lf..	5	1	4	0	Fletcher,1b	2	1	10	1
W.C'per,c.	4	0	1	0	Elliott,3b..	4	1	2	1
K'owski,3b	5	1	1	2	DiM'gio,cf.	4	1	0	0
Sanders,1b	3	1	13	0	Gustine,ss.	3	1	1	6
Adams,cf..	2	0	4	0	Baker,c....	4	1	6	1
Marion,ss.	3	2	2	1	C'arart,2b.	3	0	4	1
Fallon,2b.	1	0	0	2	Hebert,p...	1	0	0	2
M.C'per,p.	4	2	0	2	Dietz,p....	0	0	0	0
					*O'Brien..	1	0	0	0
Totals..	37	10	27	10	Shuman,p.	0	0	0	1
					†Wyrostek.	1	0	0	0
					‡Brandt,p...	0	0	0	0
					Totals..	31	6	27	13

*Batted for Dietz in sixth.
†Batted for Shuman in eighth.

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	6	1	1	0	0—8
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0—1

Runs—Klein (2), Demaree, Musial, W. Cooper, Kurowski, Sanders, Marion, Garrett. Errors—Elliott (3). Runs batted in—Demaree (2), Musial, Kurowski (3), Sanders, Fletcher, M. Cooper. Two-base hits—Musial, M. Cooper. Three-base hits—Kurowski, Fletcher. Stolen base— Demaree. Sacrifices—Gustine, Sanders, Adams. Double plays—Herbert to Gustine to Fletcher to Baker, Klein to Marion to Sanders. Left on bases—St. Louis, 6; Pittsburgh, 6. First base on balls—Off M. Cooker, 2; off Herbert, 2. Struck out—By Herbert, 4; by M. Cooper, 1. Hits—Off Herbert, 7 in 5⅔ innings; off Dietz, 0 in ⅓ inning; off Shuman, 3 in 2 innings; off Brandt, 0 in 1 inning Losing pitcher—Herbert. Umpires—Jorda, Conlan and Barr. Time of game—One hour 53 minutes.

Second Game

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A
Garms,rf..	4	0	2	0	Russell,lf..	5	0	3	0
Walker,cf..	5	2	1	0	O'Brien,rf..	4	1	3	0
Musial,lf..	4	1	3	0	Fletcher,1b	3	1	11	1
Sanders,1b	4	0	9	0	Elliott,3b..	2	0	2	0
O'Dea,c..	3	0	5	1	DiM'gio,cf.	3	1	2	0
K'owski,3b	4	1	2	6	Gustine,ss.	3	1	2	1
Klein,2b...	3	3	3	1	C'arart,2b.	4	0	3	3
Marion,ss.	3	1	2	4	Lopez,c....	4	1	1	0
Pollet,p...	4	0	0	1	Sewell,...	0	0	0	0
					Klinger,p..	1	0	0	2
					*Barrett..	1	0	0	0
					Gornicki,p.	0	0	0	1
					†Wyrostek.	1	0	0	0
					Butcher,p.	0	0	0	1
					‡Baker....	1	0	0	0
Totals..	34	8	27	13	Totals..	32	7	27	9

*Batted for Klinger in fourth.
†Batted for Gornicki in seventh.
‡Batted for Butcher in ninth.
‡Ran for Lopez in ninth.

St. Louis	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0—1
Pittsburgh	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	x—3

Called, Sunday law.
Runs — Musial. Sanders, Kurowski, O'Brien, Fletcher, Elliott. Errors—Russell, Kurowski, Coscarart, Garms. Runs batted in—Elliott, Kurowski, Marion (2), Gustine. Sacrifice—Marion. Double plays—Klinger to Gustine to Fletcher, Marion to Klein to Sanders. Left on bases—St. Louis, 1; Pittsburgh, 7. First base on balls—Off Pollet, 5; off Klinger, 4; off Butcher, 1. Struck out—By Pollett, 2; by Butcher, 1. Hits—Off Klinger, 5 in 4 innings; off Butcher, 1 in 2 innings; off Gornicki, 2 in 3 innings. Wild pitch—Pollet, Balk—Pollet. Time of game—Two hours 34 minutes—Umpires—Conlon, Barr and Jorda. Attendance (actual)—25,887.

Service Fund Gets $767 From Fight

A total of $767.63 was realized for the Servicemen's Equipment Fund collection at Uline Arena, April 30, Boxing Commissioner Thomas P. Morgan, chairgan of the fund committee, announced yesterday. The total included $50 gifts each from Henry Armstrong and Saverio Turiello, who fought in the main event, and their managers, George Moore and Al "Weskit" Weill.

Browns Win Nightcap for Even Break

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, May 9.—Collecting 25 hits, the Cleveland Indians spanked the Browns, 6 to 5, today in the 13-inning opener to a weird double bill but dropped the seven-inning nightcap, which the Brownies grabbed, 7 to 5, on three blows.

Sixteen of the Indian hits came in the first game, featured by a two-run ninth-inning rally which tied the score and Shortstop Eddie Turchin's game-winning single in the thirteenth.

The second contest featured something much less thrilling—totally ineffective pitching—as both starters retired in the first inning without themselves retiring a man. Darkness intervened after the Indians' half of the seventh.

Jeff Heath led the Cleveland attack with six hits in nine trips to the plate, including a home run, a triple and double, driving in four runs in the first and one run in the second game.

First Game

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Hockett,rf.	6	2	2	0	G'ridge,2b.	4	1	5	2
B'dreau,ss.	3	0	0	1	§Criscola..	0	0	0	0
*C'lenbine	1	0	0	0	Hayes,c....	0	0	0	0
Peters,ss..	0	0	0	1	Kreevich,cf	6	0	6	1
†A.Dean..	1	1	0	0	Clift,3b....	6	1	0	3
‡Kennedy.	0	0	0	0	Laabs,lf....	6	1	3	0
Turchin,ss	2	2	2	2	Stephens,ss	5	2	3	3
Keltner,3b	6	1	1	4	McQu'n,1b.	6	1	13	0
Heath,lf..	6	3	3	0	Chartak,rf.	6	2	6	0
Edwards,cf	6	3	5	0	Ferrell,c..	5	2	4	1
D'ning,1b.	6	1	16	0	Heffner,2b.	0	0	1	0
D'asutels,c	3	0	4	0	†Byrnes....	1	0	0	0
Rosar,c....	3	0	5	1	Niggeling,p	3	1	0	1
Mack,2b...	5	2	1	3	Caster,p...	1	0	0	0
Bagby,p...	5	2	0	3	Oster'lier,p.	1	0	0	2
Naymick,p	1	0	0	0	||Schults...	1	0	0	0
Totals..	54	16	39	15	Totals..	52	10	39	13

*Batted for Boudreau in seventh.
†Batted for Peters in ninth.
‡Ran for Dean in ninth.
§Batted for Gutteridge in eleventh.
†Batted for Heffner in thirteenth.
||Batted for Ostermueller in thirteenth.

Cleveland..	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	2	0	0	1—6
St. Louis..	0	2	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0—5

Runs—Hockett, Kennedy, Keltner, Heath (2), Naymick, Laabs, Stephens (2), McQuinn (2). Errors—Boudreau, Turchin, Ferrell. Runs batted in—Chartak (3), Heath, (4), Turchin, Desautels, Ferrell, Niggeling. Two-base hits—Chartak, Edwards, Laabs, Clift, Ferrell. Three-base hit—Heath. Home run—Heath. Left on bases—Cleveland, 11; St. Louis, 10. First base on balls—Off Bagby, 2; off Niggeling, 1; off Caster, 1. Struck out—By Bagby, 5; by Naymick, 1; by Niggeling, 4; by Caster, 1. Hits—Off Bagby, 10 in 11 innings; off Naymick, 0 in 2 innings; off Niggeling, 9 in 7 innings (none out in 8th); off Caster, 2 in 1⅔ innings; off Ostermueller, 5 in 4⅓ innings. Winning pitcher—Naymick. Losing pitcher—Ostermueller.

Second Game

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Hockett,rf	3	2	3	0	Heffner,2b.	3	0	2	2
Turchin,ss.	2	1	0	2	Kreevich,cf	1	0	3	0
B'dreau,ss	1	0	0	0	Cliff,3b....	2	0	0	2
Keltner,3b	3	0	2	1	Laabs,lf..	1	0	2	0
Heath,lf..	3	3	1	0	Stephens,ss	3	0	1	2
Edwards,cf	4	1	1	1	McQu'n,1b.	2	0	7	1
D'ning,1b.	4	1	6	0	Chartak,rf.	2	1	4	0
Rosar,c...	4	0	2	0	Hayes,c...	3	2	1	0
Mack,2b...	3	0	3	3	Muncrief,p	0	0	0	0
Milnar,p..	0	0	0	0	Peterson,p.	2	0	0	1
Kennedy,p	1	1	0	0	Potter,p...	0	0	0	1
Calvert,p..	1	0	0	1					
*A.Dean..	1	0	0	0	Totals..	19	3	21	9
Center,p..	0	0	0	0					
Totals..	30	9	18	8					

*Batted for Calvert in fifth.

Cleveland	3	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0—5
St. Louis	5	0	2	0	0	0	0	x—7		

Runs—Hockett, Turchin, Keltner, Heath (2), Heffner, Kreevich, Clift, Laabs, McQuinn, Chartak (2). Errors—McQuinn, Stephens, Heath. Runs batted in—Edwards (2), McQuinn, Chartak (2), Hayes (3), Denning, Heath, Laabs. Two-base hits—Chartak, Edwards, Hayes, Heath. Sacrifices—Potter, Keltner. Double play—Keltner and Mack. Left on bases—Cleveland, 9; St. Louis, 3. First base on balls—Off Milnar, 4; off Calvert, 3; off Muncrief, 3; off Peterson, 1. Struck out—By Kennedy, 1; by Center, 1; by Potter, 1. Hits—Off Milnar, 0 in 0 innings (none out in 1st); off Kennedy, 2 in 1 inning; off Calvert, 1 in 3 innings; off Center, 0 in 2 innings; off Muncrief, 0 in 0 innings (none out in 1st); off Peterson, 8 in 5 innings; off Potter, 1 in 2 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Calvert (Laabs). Wild pitch—Peterson. Winning pitcher—Peterson. Losing pitcher—Milnar. Umpires—Stewart and Summers. Time of game—One hour 40 minutes. Attendance (paid)—5017.

Work of the Nats

BATTING

Player	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Pct.
Clary	18	71	13	22	9	0	0	3	.310
Moore	14	36	7	10	0	0	0	4	.278
Carrasquel .	5	11	2	3	0	0	0	1	.273
Priddy	18	65	6	16	3	0	0	8	.246
Case	14	57	12	14	4	0	0	2	.246
Johnson ..	17	82	8	20	4	1	0	13	.244
Early	17	62	3	14	4	0	0	5	.226
Vernon	19	69	10	15	4	1	0	10	.217
Spence	18	80	5	17	1	1	0	13	.213
Sullivan	18	58	6	12	0	0	0	4	.207
Meriz	2	5	0	1	0	0	0	0	.200
Giuliani	2	5	0	1	0	0	0	2	.200
Wynn	4	12	0	2	0	0	0	0	.167
Myatt	9	13	4	2	1	0	0	0	.154
Haefner	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Candini	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Adkins	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Scarborough	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Carpenter	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Marion	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Robertson	4	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Scheetz	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Fyle	4	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Leonard	5	13	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHING

Player	G.	IP.	H.	Bb.	So.	Gs.	Cg.	W.	L.
Carrasquel	5	18⅓	27	12	10	4	3	4	0
Leonard	5	25	35	5	9	1	0	2	1
Haefner	2	7	5	3	0	0	0	1	1
Fyle	4	27	20	12	0	0	0	2	2
Candini	2	1⅔	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Scheetz	6	9	16	4	5	0	0	0	0
Carpenter	4	2⅓	1	5	1	0	0	0	0
Adkins	2	2⅓	1	2	0	0	0	0	0
Scarborough	3	5⅔	6	2	4	0	0	0	1
Meriz	2	10⅓	4	7	4	1	0	0	2
Wynn	4	36	24	11	17	4	0	0	2

Hole in One, Bogey Tie at Woodmont

Mor

Charles Town Opens First Week of Spring Meeting Today

Proceeds Go To War Fund And Charity

Already the biggest contributor to Army and Navy Relief and other charities among the so-called minor tracks, Charles Town opens its annual spring meeting today on a benefit note. The West Virginia plant, which raised $95,000 in cash and sold thousands of dollars worth of War Bonds at its 1942 Victory meeting, begins the first week of racing with the entire net proceeds going to charity.

Fifty per cent of the money raised will be added to the National War Fund and the remainder will be divided betewen eight State charities. Another week later in the meeting will be similarly conducted and there will be two days with receipts set aside for the establishment of a Merchant Marine Endowment Fund at West Virginia University.

Seven in Feature

Three horses which won races at Pimlico will be in the field of seven named for the Inugural Purse, featuring the program today. Saran is the likely choice in this test of 6½ furlongs. Mae Case, and Lost and Found, other Pimlico winners, will draw play. Mrs. M. E. (Liz) Whitney will be represented by Great Step. The others in the field are Freespender, Laugh and Play and Heloria.

Just how Charles Town will fare in the matter of attendance remains to be seen. However, the track will depend, in a large measure, on persons who will vacation there and the historic little city's housewives, many with sons and daughters in the services, are prepared to take in roomers.

With Bowie and Havre de Grace failing to operate this spring and with Pimlico's races "too high" for many horses in this section, the horsemen are looking upon the Charles Town meeting as a means of keeping them going.

Posttime 1:15 P. M.

Uncertainty of the times has brought several changes and planned imporvements have been curtailed. To aid transportation, post time for the first race has been set at 1:15 p. m.

Charles Town's official family has familiar faces in the key positions. Albert J. Boyle is president, T. C. Bradley is chief steward representing the West Virginia Racing Commission; J. Donald Hay is mutuel manager; Fred Burton is racing secretary and John Morrissey is starter.

With Bradley in the stewards' stand will be Lieut. Col. John F. Wall, who due to ill health was forced to give up his Army remount duties.

More than 750 thoroughbreds are stabled at the track or in nearby stalls rented from farmers. Many of the jockeys who rode at Pimlico are transferring to the West Virginia oval. The riding colony will be smaller than usual. A number of the boys who were Charles Town regulars are now in the armed forces, including Willie Kelley, whose address is "somewhere in Africa." W. H.

Eric John Longden, 3 Days, His Daddy Rides Count Fleet

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Johnny Longden pulled away from Pimlico as soon as possible Saturday in order to get to Mary Immaculate Hospital at Jamaica, Long Island, to see his wife and young son, Eric John, who was born just 25 minutes after his father left for Baltimore in time for the Preakness, where he rode Count Fleet to victory

Bill Bennings

At the Post

Selections at Charles Town

Dear Al:

Count Fleet did it. Looks as if it is high time to write the name of this colt in the book along with his dad, Reigh Count, and Man o' War and other turf greats. No matter what happens in the future, the Count Fleet of last Saturday was just about the best collection of horseflesh to face the barrier at Pimlico. Had he been extended, the track record would have been knocked for a dozen loops. Ocean Wave tackles him in the Belmont but it will be another walkaway. Before getting into Charles Town, let's pause to give a slap on the back to Alan T. Clarke, former big league pitcher and known around the tracks as "Mr. Mowlee." Clarke couldn't get his horses running last year, except for Walter Haight, an occasional winner on the smaller tracks. Clarke took a lot of ribbing and told his critics to "wait until next year." At the Pimlico meeting, Clarke amazed by being the leading trainer with six winners—and how about those prices? He won three races with one horse, Bola Mowlee. And just to make the record complete, Mowlee, who died two years ago, was the leading sire of the meeting. Looks as if Clarke had the last laugh. Jockey Danny Scocca, who rode sensationally at Pimlico, finishing second to Porter Roberts, the leading rider, is going to Suffolk Downs. He has made a number of solid contacts through his excellent handling of horses and means to give himself a real trial on the milers. Scocca put up one of his best rides to win with Mrs. Dion K. Kerr's Company Rest Saturday. Trainer Kerr, by the way, has been ill for several weeks. It's on to Charles Town today and once again the West Virginia track is stepping to the front for the National War Fund and State charities. The meeting is a life saver for horsemen who have been putting out their money for feed and help without anything coming in. Former Jockey "Skinny" Fallon may have to be called "Fats" Fallon if he continues to get big. The Army agrees with him and he now weighs 131 pounds without his uniform. See you on the rail.

BILL.

First race—CELTIC KNIGHT showed keen speed in Maryland races and seems suited for this abbreviated sprint route. BALLAROSA has early foot and is dangerous. NEVER HOME for the show end.

Second race—MAIDEN FERN could be the right one in this rather open affair. JUNE PENNANT and TRUE PILATE are at home on this course and figure to gain money places.

Third race—DISCRETION favors the 7-furlong route and seems headed for a set of brackets in this event. BATTLE LINE is a fair sort and belongs in the first flight. SURE MISS for the minor award.

Fourth race—WELL ALRIGHT appears ready for a test of this kind and I see no reason for mistakes. ROB JUNIOR goes well when fresh. GALLANT HARD may take care of the others.

Fifth race—STEEL BEAM is on edge and may catch horses needing action in this field. I'm going to string along. ROMAN BOY is the champ when right and gets in light. BUGLER is fast.

Sixth race—SARAN is the class of these and needs only to run back to that Pimlico effort. LOST AND FOUND may take a long lead and will have to be caught. MAE CASE was a Pimlico winner.

Seventh race—DOCTORS NURSE is fit and ready for the best. HAPPY SLAVE goes in good style at this track and is dangerous. CHIEF TEDDY'S closing ability gives him a chance.

Eighth race—MISS FIX IT was a successful winter campaigner but went back at Pimlico. She could take it all in this field. JACK HORNER has shown enough to warrant respect. FLYING DUKE comes to the races fit and ready.

Best bet—DOCTOR'S NURSE.

Belmont

Entries

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs (Widener course); purse, $1500; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.

‡Dance Team	116	Spheric	116
Mad Anthony	116	†Mr. Pharned	116
†Capetown	116	Clansman	116
‡Gallant Agent	116	More Wine	116
†Count Rice	116	Chance Mate	116
Knights Armor	116	Erazel	116
†Larky Day	116	Good Show	116
Depth Charge	116	Nursery Table	116
Restriction	116		

†Longchamps Farms-H. La Montagne entry.
‡W-L Ranch entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (main course); purse, $2000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Salto	119	Generous	109
*Happy Note	119	*Redthorn	112
*Birch Rod	115	Dini	111
Highborough	119	Mettlesome	121
Sicyon	119	*Kingfisher	121
Port Harmony	117	Nipsickle	114
Zaca Gray	109	Cairngorm	114

THIRD RACE—About 2 miles; purse, purse, $1500; claiming; steeplechase; for 4-year-olds and upward.

National Anthem	145	‡Flat Lance	135
†Romemont	144	Tioga	146
†Ossabaw	147	Pico Blanco II	144
Mateson	136		

†John Bosley, jr.-Mrs. H. S. Horkheimer entry.
‡Ten pounds claimed for rider.

FOURTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongs (Widener course); purse, $5000 added; Fashion Stakes; for 2-year-olds.

Leimeknow	111	Vietia	111
Mrs. Ames	111	†Rose Bonheur	111
Chic Shirley	116	†Flood Waters	111
Ebony Wave	116	Miss Biscuit	111
Stepwisely	111	Damask Rose	116
†Bold Anns	111	Thread o' Gold	111
Dare Me	116	Photogenic	116

†Greentree Stable entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (main course); purse, $2000; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

Dear Judy	108	The Watch	108
Clickety Clack	108	Driven Snow	108
Best Risk	113	†Navigating	113
Stefanita	113	‡Farmerette	118
Our Page	113	Sparkling Maid	108
*Sticky Kitty	103	Fair Weather	113
Now Mandy	108	‡Dairy Lady	108
Waukenin	108	†Shannon	108

†Wheatley Stable entry.
‡Mrs. W. P. Stewart entry.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (Widener course); purse, $5000 added; Toboggan Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Pompion	112	‡The Rhymer	110
†Wait A Bit	106	Halberd	105
†Breezing Home	104	Mettlesome	109
‡Doubirab	125	Parasang	108
Apache	126	Vain Prince	104
Omission	112	With Regards	118
Brownie	106	Thumbs Up	116
§Shut Out	130	Sicyon	100
§Devil Diver	116	†Kingfisher	112

†W. Ziegler entry.
‡Mrs. T. Christopher entry.
‡Greentree Stable entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2500; Nixzen graded Class C Handicap; for 3-year-olds.

Pops Pick	120	Bill Sickle	113
Whose	113	Hasteville	113
Quis	113	Sugar Ration	117
Top Reward	113	Accord	113
Tip-Toe	120	Evaporate	112

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-half miles; purse, $2000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Strawberry	116	*Stable	104
*Thrift	104	*Betty's Bobby	107
*Five-O-Eight	106	*Wedding Morn	104

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

BELMONT SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—Grant, Rice, Mr. Pharned, Depth Charge.
2—Kingfisher, Sicyon, Hillborough.
3—Rougement, Pico Blanco II, National Anthem.
4—Thread o' Gold, Photogenic, Chic Shirley.
5—Fair Weather, Farmerette, Navigating.
6—Doubirab, Devil Diver, Apache.
7—Tip-Toe, Sugar Ration, Whose.
8—Strawberry, Betty's Bobby, Thrift.

Best bet—FAIR WEATHER.

—Louisville Times (A).

Churchill Downs

Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Sanders	118	Brown Mask	110
Dinah Did Play	113	*Robert Russell	113
*Perhobo	108	*Hot Iron	113
*Ninety Days	106	Chanting	113
*Monks Memo	108	Black Skimmer	107
*Brown Carse	113	*Rockwick	113

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Grandma Ray	106	*Lady Duane	102
Liberty Hall	118	Mother's Girl	115
Stand In	113	*Black Cherry	108
Marliet	113	Silverlyn	113
Chicony	118	Broad Street	110
*Old Smokey	113	Lady Mamie	107

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Kathy	107	Maw	110
Bid Up	120	*Bottle Top	113
*Maleo Bird	108	*Gray Romance	113
Duty First	118	*Beth B	102
Out Front	118	Late Dawn	118
*Red Horizon	113	*Connecticut	113

FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

Tib	111	Big Blitz	114
Dixie Ship	111	Sammy Angott	114
Missy Miss	113	Zaca Mam	108
Beg Rose	114	Old Silk	111
Federal Tax	114	Victory Prince	114
*Gay Franka	110	Valdina Date	114
*Don Miller	109	Fox Hole	118
Langs Boy	114	*Dot Gee Kay	106
More Delight	115	*Jean Labelle	110
Merited	114	Say Miss	115

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*Fisherville	111	Mister Big	112
Sara Deer	107	*Yank Bomber	111
*Glennport	107	Whiscendent	107
*Bob-Hi	107	Operas Clown	112
My Myri	107	Brave Up	112
Mistucky	111	*Thos	111
*Key Man	107	Nancy's Baby	107
Marchari	107	Hard Lu	111

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

*Cyclorama	108	*Nediana	103
*Short Shrift	103	*Whirligig	108
*My Reward	108	*Kennebis	108
Fag	110	*Atafa	100

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*Valdina Fair	108	Honey Chile	118
*Termite	105	*Votum	113
Whirl an Twirl	105	*Old Main Road	113
Helen's Boy	118	Big League	118
*Panjab	113	*Aircraft	113
Veiled Prophet	113	Foliage	113
*Call to Colors	113		

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Arlac	118	Zoroastra	113
Rose R	113	*Tippity	113
*Pennsburg	113	*Catalonia	108
Pure Briar	118	*Mention	113
Even Tan	113	*Scrooge	113
McGarvey	118	High Fidelity	118

Suffolk Downs

Entries

FIRST RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

†*Spare the Rod	111	Orsnco	120
La Reinetta	118	*Stormcock	117
Sugar Dady II	116	*Short Cake	106
†*Fleig Light	116	Maeline	117
*Frontier Jane	106	*Rockaway Boy	117
Mill Tower	122	*Anzac	117
*Ranse Dust	111	Very Graceful	106

†Mrs. F. Presco and A. G. Pierce and H. Violetta entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Balmy Spring	115	*Fort Vancouver	117
Optimism	98	Tetra Rock	115
*Amazed	114	War Tower	119
*Gay Flight	108		

THIRD RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; 2-year-olds.

*Seminole	107	Leo's Girl	113
Buck Patch	112	Geance	109
Countess Play	109	Tracer Bullet	112

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

†Supreme Ideal	116	†Baggrave	116
Ardenell	116	*Brother Dear	111
High Plaid	118	Sarzano	116
*Lull II	106		

†Mrs. W. Renard entry.

FIFTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1000; claiming; 3-year-olds.

Light Chaser	106	†White Ford	113
Sharp Reward	106	†*Paille	107
*Tangelo	100	†Own Ship	120
Bass Fiddle	120	†*Risanda	110

†Indian Rocks Stable and I. Buckley entry.
‡Mrs. M. H. Charles entry.

SIXTH RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1500; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

*Visiting Nurse	104	Fair Call	112
†*Peep Show	109	†Rush Act	102
Kansas	106	War Reward	114
*Begda	104		

†Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Miles entry.

SEVENTH RACE—1 mile; purse, $1500; Winthrop Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.

Argonne Woods	117	Galafly	104
Red Vulcan	112	Incoming	111
Challomine	111	Arthur Murray	115
Eric Knight	107		

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Eata	107	Baby Talk	112
*Ovando	107	Haste On	118
Uvalde	115	*Michigan Sun	110
*Majorette	102	*Hop Skip	107
*Midnight Ride	107	*Ida Rogers	105

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Track fast.

SUFFOLK SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—Kleig Light, Ranze Dust, Mill Tower.
2—Balmy Spring, Amazed, Fort Vancouver.
3—Seminole, Tracer Bullet, Buck Patch.
4—Ardenell, Baggrave, High Plaid.
5—Paille, Risanda, Sharp Reward.
6—Fair Call, Kansas, War Reward.
7—Argonne Woods, Arthur Murray, Incoming.
8—Ida Rogers, Uvalde, Haste On.

Best bet—BALMY SPRING.

—Louisville Times (A).

Charles Town Entries

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Alsace (Boeson)	118		10-1
*Barrack (Kirk)	108		10-1
Rolla Rough (Austin)	118		2-1
Ballarosa (Prain)	113		7-2
Manny B. (Acosta)	118		5-2
Never Home (Palumbo)	113		6-1
Celtic Knight (Root)	118		10-1
Valdina Oak (Mayer)	118		10-1
Time Her (C. Kirk)	113		10-1
Sun Target (Root)	118		20-1
War Target (Richard)	118		10-1
*Grey Flash (Braccale)	108		10-1
Shalleen (Grant)	113		10-1
*Neon Light (no boy)	113		10-1

SECOND RACE—Charles Town course; purse, $300; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

June Pennant (Palumbo)	110		6-1
Maiden Fern (Palumbo)	110		20-1
Jalaine (Austin)	110		20-1
Knight Duchess (Prain)	110		10-1
Five-O-Four (C. Kirk)	115		3-1
Chrones (no boy)	110		3-1
Furport (Mayer)	115		4-1
True Pilate (R. Kirk)	110		10-1
*Pacifier (no boy)	110		10-1
*Milk Toast (no boy)	110		20-1

THIRD RACE—About 7 furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Morocco D. (Palumbo)	115		20-1
War Grand (Grant)	110		6-1
Placement (Austin)	115		10-1
Discretion (Richard)	118		10-1
Sure Miss (no boy)	110		10-1
Bucket Shop (no boy)	118		2-1
Berserk (Root)	115		5-1
Battle Line (no boy)	115		10-1
Wall (Dufford)	110		20-1
Not Alone (Balzaretti)	110		3-1
Nylerve (Austin)	115		3-1
*Miss Pilgrim (R. Kirk)	103		20-1
*Sunny Del (no boy)	105		20-1
Lady Jaffai (Prain)	110		10-1

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*Specialist (R. Kirk)	111		20-1
Queen Minatoka (no boy)	105		6-1
Cornelia Jane (C. Kirk)	111		6-1
Outcome (no boy)	107		2-1
Lady Longworth (Palumbo)	111		20-1
Bob Junior (Austin)	118		3-1
Alice Dodge (no boy)	111		20-1
Well Allright (Balzaretti)	116		8-5
Gallant Sard (Grant)	110		20-1
Eroica (Bocson)	111		4-1
Cleaning Time (Grant)	111		10-1
Indian Sea (Root)	116		7-2
Sir Soldier (no boy)	110		20-1

FIFTH RACE—About 4½ furlongs (chute); purse, $400; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Bugler (Palumbo)	108		5-2
Luckum (Austin)	112		20-1
Volume (no boy)	108		10-1
Steel Beam (no boy)	107		10-1
*Free Boy (R. Kirk)	103		20-1
*Roman Boy (no boy)	111		2-1
Glorens (no boy)	103		10-1
Marandan (Richard)	106		7-2

SIXTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; Inaugural Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Great Step (C. Kirk)	112		6-1
*Free Spender (R. Kirk)	101		20-1
Laugh and Play (no boy)	112		10-1
Heloria (no boy)	101		20-1
Saran (R. Root)	109		5-2
Maecase (Braccalle)	103		3-1
Lost and Found (Balzaretti)	106		4-1

SEVENTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Happy Slave (Root)	116		10-1
Chop Sticks (Mayer)	116		2-1
Idle Night (Dufford)	111		20-1
Chance Oak (no boy)	110		10-1
Mervilly Go (no boy)	116		10-1
Chief Teddy (no boy)	111		10-1
Doctor's Nurse (no boy)	111		3-1
Silver Beam (Balzaretti)	111		6-1
Flying High (Austin)	110		10-1
Sally of Erin (Prain)	111		6-1
Worldly (Grant)	111		10-1
Belfonds Boy (no boy)	116		20-1
Royal Echo (Palumbo)	111		3-1
Rough Amos (Prain)	116		3-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Sir Rex (no boy)	112		6-1
Bome Groucher (C. Kirk)	118		8-1
Summer Stock (Dufford)	107		10-1
Tantrum (Bocson)	107		10-1
Flying Duke (Mayer)	112		8-2
Field of Gold (Palumbo)	114		10-1
Jack Horner (Austin)	118		2-1
Time Flar (Prain)	114		6-1
Brilliant Carl (no boy)	112		20-1
Miss Fix It (Grant)	109		10-1
Found Out (no boy)	112		20-1

CHARLES TOWN SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—Kelli, Rough, Celtic Knight, Valdina Oak.
2—Farport, Knight Duchess, June Pennant.
3—Bucket Shop, Battle Line, Berserk.
4—Well Allright, Indian Sea, Outcome.
5—Marandan, Roman Boy, Luckum.
6—Saran, Laugh and Play, Maecase.
7—Merrily Go, Chop Sticks, Rough Amos.
8—Jack Horner, Sir Rex, Flying Duke.

Best bet—MERRILY GO.

—Louisville Times (A).

Sportsman's Park

Entries

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*Helen Agnes	106	Athens Maid	111
Estrellita	111	*Hydate	101
Taint Fair	116	*Canfield	118
Heckelsie	101	Accurate	111
*Pilatus	111	*Hazel Lee	106
Hasty Star	111	*Remarkable	111

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Quizzical	116	*Sally I	110
*Due Sport	111	Mistletoe	111
Hillfilly	111	*Gayle F	115
Shenuli	111	*Senorita Leona	103
Codoll	111	*Lovely Sister	106
Alkern	106	Eb's First	101

THIRD RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $1000; allowances; for maiden 2-year-olds.

†Sister Laura	115	Sweet Victory	115
Harvasthel	118	Queen Kizzie	115
Captain Joe	118	Sky Hook	118
Reklaw	118	Sir Date	114
†Nancy Fly	111	Valdina Kovia	115
*Bagnell	106	Valdina Cutup	118

†Mrs. O. Bagley-T. L. Murray entry.

FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Bold Miss	111	*Axelson	115
*Rejectable	115	Juliet C	111
*Crown Colony	111	Wawfield	120
Chicwin	111	*Grand Appeal	106
*Padra Girl	106	*Tuleyries Lin	108
Laughing Pair	106	Gay Thorn	111

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Liberty Bo	110	*Watch Chilla	105
*Dairy Man	103	Kates Silver	110
*Charnock	105	*Meadowbrook	105
*Stage Door	103		

SIXTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Misty Quest	103	Knights Quest II	112
Allack	112	Three Bangs	120
*Red Tet	107	*Dear Dallas	103
Harklm	109	Toujour	117
Pari Sucre	112	Shirley G	112
*Yankee Notions	112		

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Poet Laureate	117	Swift Sue	107
*Kosse	115	*Van Man	112
Auld Lang Syne	112	*Kings Error	110
*Maurice K	115		

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Quizzical	116	*Sally I	110
*Due Sport	111	Mistletoe	111
Hillfilly	111	*Gayle F	115
Shenuli	111	*Senorita Leona	103
Codoll	111	*Lovely Sister	106
Alkern	106	Eb's First	101

THIRD RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $1000; allowances; for maiden 2-year-olds.

†Sister Laura	115	Sweet Victory	115
Harvasthel	118	Queen Kizzie	115
Captain Joe	118	Sky Hook	118
Reklaw	118	Sir Date	114
†Nancy Fly	111	Valdina Kovia	115
*Bagnell	106	Valdina Cutup	118

†Mrs. O. Bagley-T. L. Murray entry.

FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Bold Miss	111	*Axelson	115
*Rejectable	115	Juliet C	111
*Crown Colony	111	Wawfield	120
Chicwin	111	*Grand Appeal	106
*Padra Girl	106	*Tuleyries Lin	108
Laughing Pair	106	Gay Thorn	111

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Liberty Bo	110	*Watch Chilla	105
*Dairy Man	103	Kates Silver	110
*Charnock	105	*Meadowbrook	105
*Stage Door	103		

SIXTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Misty Quest	103	Knights Quest II	112
Allack	112	Three Bangs	120
*Red Tet	107	*Dear Dallas	103
Harklm	109	Toujour	117
Pari Sucre	112	Shirley G	112
*Yankee Notions	112		

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Poet Laureate	117	Swift Sue	107
*Kosse	115	*Van Man	112
Auld Lang Syne	112	*Kings Error	110
*Maurice K	115		

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Happy Slave (Root)	116		10-1
Chop Sticks (Mayer)	116		2-1
Idle Night (Dufford)	111		20-1
Chance Oak (no boy)	110		10-1
Evil Spirit	112		10-1
Chief Teddy (no boy)	111		10-1
Doctor's Nurse (no boy)	111		3-1
Silver Beam (Balzaretti)	111		6-1
Flying High (Austin)	110		10-1
Sally of Erin (Prain)	111		6-1
Worldly (Grant)	111		10-1
Belfonds Boy (no boy)	116		20-1
Royal Echo (Palumbo)	111		3-1
Rough Amos (Prain)	116		3-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Sir Rex (no boy)	112		6-1
Bome Groucher (C. Kirk)	118		8-1
Summer Stock (Dufford)	107		10-1
Tantrum (Bocson)	107		10-1
Flying Duke (Mayer)	112		8-2
Field of Gold (Palumbo)	114		10-1
Jack Horner (Austin)	118		2-1
Time Flar (Prain)	114		6-1
Brilliant Carl (no boy)	112		20-1
Miss Fix It (Grant)	109		10-1
Found Out (no boy)	112		20-1

CHARLES TOWN SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—Kelli, Rough, Celtic Knight, Valdina Oak.
2—Farport, Knight Duchess, June Pennant.
3—Bucket Shop, Battle Line, Berserk.
4—Well Allright, Indian Sea, Outcome.
5—Marandan, Roman Boy, Luckum.
6—Saran, Laugh and Play, Maecase.
7—Merrily Go, Chop Sticks, Rough Amos.
8—Jack Horner, Sir Rex, Flying Duke.

Best bet—MERRILY GO.

—Louisville Times (A).

Sportsman's Park

Entries

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*Helen Agnes	106	Athens Maid	111
Estrellita	111	*Hydate	101
Taint Fair	116	*Canfield	118
Heckelsie	101	Accurate	111
*Pilatus	111	*Hazel Lee	106
Hasty Star	111	*Remarkable	111

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Quizzical	116	*Sally I	110
*Due Sport	111	Mistletoe	111
Hillfilly	111	*Gayle F	115
Shenuli	111	*Senorita Leona	103
Codoll	111	*Lovely Sister	106
Alkern	106	Eb's First	101

THIRD RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $1000; allowances; for maiden 2-year-olds.

†Sister Laura	115	Sweet Victory	115
Harvasthel	118	Queen Kizzie	115
Captain Joe	118	Sky Hook	118
Reklaw	118	Sir Date	114
†Nancy Fly	111	Valdina Kovia	115
*Bagnell	106	Valdina Cutup	118

†Mrs. O. Bagley-T. L. Murray entry.

FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Bold Miss	111	*Axelson	115
*Rejectable	115	Juliet C	111
*Crown Colony	111	Wawfield	120
Chicwin	111	*Grand Appeal	106
*Padra Girl	106	*Tuleyries Lin	108
Laughing Pair	106	Gay Thorn	111

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Liberty Bo	110	*Watch Chilla	105
*Dairy Man	103	Kates Silver	110
*Charnock	105	*Meadowbrook	105
*Stage Door	103		

SIXTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Misty Quest	103	Knights Quest II	112
Allack	112	Three Bangs	120
*Red Tet	107	*Dear Dallas	103
Harklm	109	Toujour	117
Pari Sucre	112	Shirley G	112
*Yankee Notions	112		

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Poet Laureate	117	Swift Sue	107
*Kosse	115	*Van Man	112
Auld Lang Syne	112	*Kings Error	110
*Maurice K	115		

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles;

Major League Averages

Includes Games of Friday

AMERICAN LEAGUE CLUB BATTING

Club	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Sb.	Pct.
New York	514	69	133	21	7	4	62	3	.259
Phil'phia.	561	51	133	22	3	0	46	4	.237
Wash'gton	525	62	131	26	3	0	59	8	.249
Cleveland	421	34	93	22	1	1	29	6	.221
Detroit...	419	28	92	8	1	0	27	5	.220
Boston...	464	38	100	13	4	0	36	5	.216
Chicago..	425	25	89	13	2	0	24	12	.209
St. Louis.	392	32	69	9	3	2	27	8	.196

AMERICAN LEAGUE CLUB FIELDING

Club	G.	PO.	A.	E.	DP	Pct.
Cleveland.....	13	346	170	10	17	.981
Detroit	13	363	146	11	7	.979
Chicago	13	348	161	12	9	.977
Philadelphia..	16	447	203	16	12	.976
New York...	15	415	172	16	12	.973
St. Louis.....	11	288	128	11	7	.972
Washington ..	15	434	197	22	9	.966
Boston	14	380	179	21	16	.965

AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTING

Player, Club.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Pct.
Carr'quel, Wash	7	2	4	0	0	0	1	.571
Skaff, Phila..	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	.500
Stephens, St. L.	39	5	15	3	0	0	11	.385
Higgins, Detroit	42	4	16	3	0	0	5	.381
Dickey, N. Y..	19	2	7	1	0	0	3	.368
Parlee, Boston.	25	5	9	2	1	0	4	.360
Sears, N. Y....	14	1	5	1	0	0	1	.357
Hockett, Cleve.	37	5	13	0	1	0	4	.351
Clary, Wash...	60	13	20	8	0	0	3	.333
Rosar, Cleve...	24	0	8	1	0	0	2	.333
McBride, Boston	39	5	13	1	1	0	2	.333
Black, Phila...	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	.333
Moses, Chicago	46	4	15	1	0	0	2	.326
White, Phila...	65	11	21	3	2	0	5	.323
Radcliff Detroit	28	0	9	0	0	0	1	.321
Steorn'iss, N. Y.	50	8	16	2	0	0	3	.320
Fox, Boston...	30	5	9	3	0	0	2	.300
Kolloway, Chi.	51	6	15	1	2	0	1	.294
Cramer, Detroit	34	7	10	1	0	0	1	.294
Johnson N Y..	59	9	17	4	0	1	12	.288
Mayo, Phila...	63	7	18	5	0	0	4	.286
Eisen, N. Y...	63	10	18	3	1	0	11	.286
Wakefield, Det.	56	7	16	1	0	0	7	.286
Doerr, Boston..	54	4	15	5	1	0	4	.278
Keller, N. Y...	52	13	14	1	3	2	7	.269
Lindell, N. Y..	52	5	14	0	1	0	8	.269
Swift, Phila...	41	4	11	1	0	0	2	.268
Moore, Wash..	34	7	9	0	0	0	3	.265
Gordon, N. Y..	57	8	15	3	0	1	12	.263
Welsi, Phila...	35	6	9	2	0	0	1	.257
McQuinn, St. L.	39	5	10	3	0	1	5	.256
Heath, Cleve...	51	5	13	3	0	0	7	.255
Case, Wash....	40	8	10	3	0	0	2	.250
Estalella, Phil.	24	0	6	1	0	0	4	.250
Hemsley, N. Y..	24	1	6	3	0	0	3	.250
Myatt, Wash...	8	0	2	0	0	0	0	.250
Wagner, Phila.	8	0	2	1	0	0	1	.250
Vernon, Wash.	57	8	14	3	1	0	9	.246
Spence, Wash..	64	8	15	1	1	0	14	.234
Appling, Chi...	47	3	11	1	1	0	5	.234
Johnson, Wash.	64	8	15	4	1	0	11	.233
Peacock, Boston	26	1	6	0	0	0	1	.231
Simmons, Bos..	35	3	8	1	0	0	7	.229
Chartak, St. L.	40	3	9	1	0	0	0	.225
Keltner, Cleve..	49	4	11	1	0	0	1	.224
Tucker, Chicago	49	4	11	4	0	0	2	.224
Wynn, Wash...	9	0	2	0	0	0	0	.222
York, Detroit..	50	3	11	1	1	0	4	.220
Cliff, St. Louis	41	4	9	1	0	0	1	.220
Early, Wash....	34	4	13	4	0	0	5	.218
Culler, Chicago	46	1	10	1	0	0	6	.217
Edwards, Cleve.	37	4	8	3	0	0	2	.216
Siebert, Phila..	65	9	14	4	1	0	5	.215
Harris, Detroit	28	2	6	0	1	0	1	.214
Boudreau, Cleve.	47	4	10	1	0	0	3	.213
Vale, Phila....	29	4	6	1	0	0	1	.207
Weatherly, N.Y.	50	5	10	2	0	0	4	.200
Priddy, Wash..	50	3	10	2	0	0	4	.200
Tyack, Phila...	50	2	10	3	0	0	6	.200
Stainback, N.Y.	15	3	3	0	0	0	0	.200
Suder, Phila...	66	2	13	2	1	0	10	.197
Hall, Phila....	61	2	12	0	0	0	5	.197
Kuhel, Chicago	46	2	9	1	0	0	0	.196
Garrison, Bos.	21	2	4	0	0	0	1	.190
Miles, Boston..	16	3	3	0	0	0	2	.188
Denning, Cleve.	43	3	8	3	0	0	5	.186
Sullivan, Wash.	49	6	9	0	0	0	7	.184
Bloodworth, Det.	44	2	8	3	0	0	4	.182
Byrnes, St. L...	22	2	4	0	0	0	1	.182
Cullenbine, Cleve.	28	2	5	0	0	0	1	.179
Lupien, Boston.	51	0	9	1	1	0	4	.176
Laabs, St. L...	40	6	7	2	1	1	3	.175
Solters, Chi....	46	2	8	0	0	0	3	.174
Tabor, Boston..	41	2	7	0	0	0	3	.171
Hoover, Detroit	47	2	8	0	0	0	4	.170
Tresh, Chicago.	30	1	5	0	0	0	1	.167
Dessautels, Clev.	18	0	3	1	0	0	1	.167
Lake, Boston..	44	3	7	0	0	0	1	.159
Christopher, Phil	7	0	1	0	0	0	0	.143
Mack, Cleve...	43	4	6	2	0	1	2	.140
Wolff, Phila...	8	1	1	0	0	0	0	.125
Harris, Phila..	8	0	1	0	0	0	0	.125
Hayes, St. Louis	24	0	3	0	0	0	1	.125
Hughson, Boston	8	2	1	0	0	0	0	.125
Gutteridge, St.L.	40	5	4	2	0	0	2	.100
Parsons, Detroit	21	0	2	0	0	0	0	.095
Grimes, N. Y..	12	3	1	0	0	0	0	.083
Bonham, N. Y..	14	1	1	0	0	0	0	.071

NATIONAL LEAGUE CLUB BATTING

Club.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Sb.	Pct.
Brooklyn ..	522	81	147	32	3	5	77	7	.282
Boston	388	46	106	11	6	6	42	9	.273
Cincinnati..	476	47	129	24	3	1	44	3	.271
St. Louis..	461	43	111	18	8	1	40	1	.241
Philadelphia	427	50	102	14	3	7	46	7	.239
Pittsburgh.	426	49	102	18	7	1	44	5	.239
Chicago ..	476	36	111	13	1	0	32	4	.233
New York ..	455	48	90	12	4	5	44	6	.198

NATIONAL LEAGUE CLUB FIELDING

Club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	Pct.
St. Louis	13	376	161	11	12	.980
Boston	11	303	143	9	11	.980
Cincinnati ...	14	380	183	13	11	.978
Chicago	14	386	164	14	10	.978
Pittsburgh ...	13	339	158	14	10	.973
New York	14	366	180	17	12	.970
Philadelphia ..	12	330	133	17	9	.966
Brooklyn	15	522	149	28	11	.957

NATIONAL LEAGUE BATTING

Player, Club.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Pct.
Busby,phila.....	2	2	2	0	0	0	0	1.000
Wyrostek, Phila.	3	1	2	0	0	0	1	.667
O'Dea, St. L..	26	2	12	4	0	0	2	.462
Waner, Bklyn.	18	2	8	3	0	0	3	.444
Frey, Cin....	56	11	23	3	2	0	3	.411
Baker, Phila...	10	2	4	0	1	0	3	.400
F. M'C'lick, Cin.	56	5	21	5	0	0	5	.375
Bithorn, Chi...	11	1	4	0	0	0	2	.364
Workman, Bos.	45	6	16	1	0	1	7	.356
Tipton, Cin...	48	3	17	5	1	0	4	.354
Litwhiler, Phil.	41	9	14	1	0	3	11	.341
Burns, Boston.	33	3	11	0	0	1	2	.333
K'pouris,Bklyn.	30	9	10	4	1	0	4	.333
Kluts, Bos....	27	3	9	1	0	0	4	.333
Moore, Bklyn..	21	3	7	2	0	0	2	.333
Musial, St. L...	52	8	17	4	3	0	7	.327
Barrett, Phila..	28	4	9	3	0	0	3	.321
Walker, Cin...	41	5	13	3	1	0	8	.317
Kurowski, St.L.	51	7	16	0	1	1	5	.314
W'dell, Pit-Ph.	32	5	10	0	1	1	8	.313
Hack, Chi.	55	4	17	2	1	0	3	.309
B'raray, Bklyn.	13	3	4	1	0	0	1	.308
Owen, Bklyn...	39	3	12	1	1	0	9	.308
Colman, Phila..	23	3	7	1	1	0	1	.304
Gustine, Phila..	23	2	7	0	0	0	2	.304
Herman, Bklyn	56	10	17	6	0	0	8	.304
Vaughan, Bklyn.	66	9	20	4	0	1	14	.303
O'Brien, Phila..	10	0	3	0	0	0	2	.300
Galan, Bklyn..	57	11	17	2	0	1	7	.298
Stanky, Chi...	57	7	17	1	0	0	6	.298
Dahlgren, Phil.	37	5	11	2	0	0	7	.297
McCarthy,Bos..	44	6	13	3	3	0	7	.296
Lowrey, Chi...	31	5	9	1	0	0	2	.290
Ross, Bos.....	46	7	13	3	0	1	6	.283
Ovrehc, N. Y..	39	6	11	0	0	0	2	.282
Witek, N. Y...	57	6	16	1	0	0	5	.281
Richardson, Phil.	57	3	10	1	0	0	4	.281
Camilli, Bklyn.	55	13	16	2	1	2	4	.273
Wittelman, Bos.	37	4	10	0	0	0	3	.270
Fletcher, Pitts.	45	9	12	2	0	0	2	.267
May, Phila.....	46	2	12	3	0	0	2	.261
Gionsop, Wash.	15	4	4	0	0	0	4	.267
Mortney, Phila.	49	6	13	2	0	0	2	.265
Joost, Bos.....	42	6	11	2	0	1	4	.262
Walker, St. L..	43	4	11	2	0	0	9	.256
Walker, Bklyn.	47	7	12	3	0	1	11	.255
Sanders, St. L.	49	7	12	1	0	0	2	.250
Murtaugh, Phil.	32	7	8	2	1	0	1	.250
Rowe, Phila....	8	1	2	1	0	1	6	.250
Gordon, N. Y..	53	8	13	2	2	2	7	.245
Miller, Cin....	53	7	13	3	0	1	7	.245
DiMaggio, Pitt.	49	6	12	4	0	1	10	.245
Stewart, Phila.	29	3	7	0	1	0	0	.241
Russell, Phila..	50	5	12	2	3	0	3	.240
Jurges, N. Y...	48	8	11	1	1	0	6	.229
D'ssandro, Chi.	49	1	11	3	0	0	4	.224
Haas, Cin.	54	4	12	3	0	0	3	.222
Elliott, Pitts..	50	9	11	3	2	1	7	.220
Coscarart, Phil.	41	3	9	0	0	0	5	.220
Medwick, Bklyn.	55	1	12	3	0	0	6	.218
Marshall, Cin.	55	6	12	0	0	0	6	.218
Maynard, N. Y.	46	10	10	3	0	2	4	.217
Hernandez, Chi.	43	6	9	0	0	0	2	.209
Maneuso, N. Y.	24	0	5	0	0	0	2	.208
Holmes, Bos...	44	4	9	0	1	1	1	.205
Ott, N. Y.....	39	6	8	2	0	0	3	.205
Klein, St. L...	40	5	8	2	1	0	5	.200
Naylor, Phila..	51	5	10	1	0	2	5	.196
Livingston, Ph.	42	2	8	1	0	0	2	.190
Glenn, Phila...	21	2	4	0	0	0	0	.190
Brown, St. L..	56	3	11	2	1	0	4	.186
Mueller, Cin..	40	2	7	2	0	0	2	.175
Merullo, Chi...	48	3	8	2	0	0	3	.167
Rucker, N. Y...	30	0	5	1	0	0	3	.167
Padden, Phila..	6	0	1	0	0	0	0	.167
Lopez, Phila...	37	1	6	0	0	0	3	.162
Garms, St. L..	50	3	8	1	1	0	2	.160
Cavaretta, Chi.	25	1	4	1	0	0	3	.160
Becker, Chi....	54	3	8	0	0	0	4	.148
W.Cooper, St.L.	28	1	4	0	1	0	3	.143
Barna, N. Y...	48	3	6	0	0	0	3	.125
Head, Bklyn...	9	2	1	0	0	0	1	.111
Klein, Phila...	12	0	1	0	0	0	2	.083
P'nd, N.Y.-Bos.	16	2	1	0	1	0	2	.062
Webber, Bklyn.	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
L'mbardi, N.Y.	9	0	0	0	0	0	1	.0000
Cuccinello, Bos.	13	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000

Clary, Peacock Fight As Nats Win, 3-2, 8-2

NATS, from Page 10.

ing room after being ejected, Clary taunted him with name-calling. On his way to the Washington dressing room, Clary, still unappeased, poked his head in the door of the Red Sox quarters and dared Peacock to come out and fight. At that moment somebody slammed the door in Clary's face.

Eventually, George Case and Bob Johnson teamed up in the tenth inning of that first game to bring the Nats the winning run against big Tex Hughson, who had outlasted Dutch Leonard in the tense battle. Case brought his speed into play in the tenth, beat out a bunt to first base, was sacrificed to second and scored when Johnson bashed a single through shortstop into center field.

Until the sixth inning the first game was a 0-0 duel between Leonard and Big Tex Hughson. Eddie Lake's double over Johnson's head and Leonard's fumble of Fox's sacrifice bunt put men on first and third with none out. Boss Joe Cronin got a run home finally by poking a safe bunt past Priddy.

The Nats tied the score at 1-1 in the seventh, to which point Hughson had been pitching three-hit ball. Priddy led off with a single to center and Early sacrificed. Pinch Hitter George Myatt grounded out, but Gene Moore hit for Leonard and rapped a curve ball inter center for the tying run.

Following the Clary-Peacock embroglio, the Sox stepped in front, 2-1, in the eighth. Hughson beat out a bunt against Owen Scheetz, but was cut down at second on Lake's attempt to sacrifice. Scheetz was yanked after filling the bases with two walks. Lew Carpenter finally walked a run across the plate after retiring one man.

Case's Speed Ties Score

George Case's speed brought the Nats the tying run in the eighth. He beat out a hit, stole second and took third on Conroy's wild throw. Spence scored him with a long fly to McBride.

Jake Early was the Nat's ninth-inning hero. Carpenter was in trouble after Robertson fumbled Garrison's grounder at the start of the inning and Peacock was hit by a pitched ball. Vernon grabbed Hughson's bunt in mid-air for the first out, but Carpenter filled the bases by walking Lake. Fox lofted a fly into right field, and Case caught the ball in throwing position, but his heave to the plate was far off line. Early, however, made a 10-foot lunge up the third base line to tage Garrison for a spectacular double play when the latter tried to score after the catch.

Milo Candini retired the Sox one-two-three in the tenth and became the winning pitcher when Case and Johnson put together the winning blows later in the inning.

The second game was a slightly screwry affair in which the Nats won by a six-run margin despite being out hit, 11 to 6. Alex Carrasquel went all the way for the Nats.

The Nats scored two run in the first inning without a hit, when their former pal Ken Chase developed a streak of wildness. Chase didn't last out the inning. He walked Myatt, who stole second, went to third on Catcher Conroy's over throw, and scored when Cronin fumbled the relay at third.

Oscar Judd, who relieved Chase, didn't give up a hit until the sixth when the Nats scored a run on Spence's single, Johnson's double to right and Vernon's fly. In the seventh they broke loose against Judd and his successor, Anton Carl, for four runs and five hits. Judd walked two men in the inning, into which Case, Johnson, Priddy and Sullivan packed hits.

Cubs Beat Reds Twice, 13-2 and 4-3

CUBS, from age 10.

and coasted to an easy victory in the first game.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A
Hack,3b..	5	3	3	3	Frey,2b....	4	3	3	1
Martin,2b.	6	4	0	5	Br'water,2b	1	1	0	1
Stanky,ss.	5	1	3	3	Miller,ss..	5	0	0	4
Nich'son,rf	4	1	1	0	Marshall,rf	4	2	1	0
D'andro,lf.	4	0	5	0	McC'lick,1b.	4	2	13	1
Ca'retta,1b	5	2	9	0	Walker,cf..	4	1	3	1
Lowrey,cf.	3	2	3	1	Haas,3b...	4	0	1	1
Platt,cf...	0	0	0	0	Tipton,lf..	3	0	4	0
Todd,c....	5	0	3	0	Mueller,c..	2	1	1	1
D'ringer,p	5	2	0	0	DeP'lips,c	1	0	0	0
					*Meaner...	1	0	0	0
Totals..	42	15	27	12	Riddle,p...	2	1	1	1
					Stone,p....	1	0	0	0
					†Crabtree..	1	0	0	0
					Totals..	37	11	27	11

*Batted for DePhillips in ninth.
†Batted for Stone in ninth.

Chicago	0	0	5	0	0	4	1	2	1	—13
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	— 2

Runs—Hack (3), Martin (3), Stanky, Nicholson, Dallessandro, Cavarretta, Lowrey (2), Derringer, Marshall, McCormick. Errors—Marshall, Haas. Runs batted in—Martin, Stanky, Nicholson (2), Dallessandro., Cavarretta (3), Lowrey, Todd, Derringer, McCormick (2). Two-base hits—Martin, Nicholson, Cavarretta. Three-base hits—Cavarretta, Lowrey, Marshall. Home run—McCormick. Sacrifices—Lowrey. Left on bases—Chicago, 7; Cincinnati, 9. First base on balls—Off Derringer, 1; off Riddle, 4. Struck out—By Derringer, 2. Hits—Off Riddle, 9 in 5⅓ innings; off Stone, 6 in 3⅓ innings. Passed ball—Todd. Losing pitcher—Riddle.

Second Game

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A
Hack,3b..	3	3	2	0	Frey,2b....	4	1	7	3
Martin,2b.	4	1	3	4	Miller,ss...	4	0	4	3
Stanky,ss.	3	2	4	2	Marshall,rf	4	0	1	0
Nich'son,rf	5	1	2	0	McC'lick,1b.	4	0	8	2
D'andro,lf.	2	1	2	0	Walker,cf..	4	1	1	0
Platt,lf...	2	0	1	0	Haas,3b...	3	2	2	2
Ca'retta,1b	4	2	5	0	Tipton,lf..	2	1	0	0
Lowrey,cf.	4	0	4	0	Mueller,c..	2	0	1	1
H'nandez,c	4	1	4	0	*Crabtree.	1	0	0	0
Lee,p.....	2	1	0	1	†Weik.....	0	0	0	0
Wyse,p....	1	0	0	0	DeP'lips,c	1	0	3	0
					Walters,p.	1	0	0	0
Totals..	34	12	27	7	Malloy,p..	1	0	0	1
					‡Meaner,..	1	1	0	0
					Bezzo,p....	0	0	0	0
					§Kelleher..	1	0	0	0
					Totals..	33	6	27	12

*Batted for Mueller in sixth.
†Ran for Crabtree in sixth.
‡Batted for Malloy in sixth.
§Batted for Bezzo in ninth.

Chicago	0	0	3	0	0	1	0	0	0	—4
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	—3

Runs—Hack (2), Martin, Walker, Haas, Tipton. Error—Hack. Runs batted in—Martin, Stanky (2), Dallessandro, Tipton, Mesner (2). Two-base hits—Cavarretta, Walker, Haas. Stolen base—Hack. Sacrifices—Dallessandro, Lee, Miller. Double plays—Martin to Stanky to Cavarretta. Prey to Miller to McCormick, Prey to McCormick. Left on bases—Chicago, 11; Cincinnati, 8. First base on balls—Off Lee, 4; off Walters, 2; off Malloy, 3; off Bezzo, 1. Struck out—By Lee, 3; by Wyse, 1; by Malloy, 1; by Bezzo, 2. Hits—Off Lee, 5 in 3⅓ innings; off Wyse, 1 in 3⅓ innings; off Walters, 6 in 2⅓ innings; off Malloy, 4 in 3⅓ innings; off Bezzo, 2 in 3 innings. Winning pitcher—Lee. Losing pitcher—Walters.

Dogs . . .

——By George Berner

Every year at this time, we just have to write something about the care of dogs in hot weather. Every year too we hope it will not be necessary, but just about this time the queries start pouring in and in self-defense we have to write just about the same thing that we did the year before.

BERNER

We have done this "Care of Dogs in Hot Weather" so many times that just as a change we feel that you would appreciate reading someone else's advice on the subject so we have taken Capt. Will Judy's column out of the May issue of Dog World. He has to do the same thing every year at this time, too, but it will be fresh to most of you.

Proper care of the dog is much the same in all seasons of the year, however, a few suggestions regarding care in summer time may be helpful.

The amount of food a dog requires is based partly upon the season of the year but more upon the amount of exercise he takes. In summer, dogs lie about greatly and are affected by intense heat; so they do not require as much food as in other seasons.

Raw or cooked meat is just as advisable in hot weather as in cold. Dog biscuit is of excellent value in the season of hot weather. Cooked vegetables can be fed. Very little fresh bread or sloppy foods should be given. Keep all food out of the dishes except at the dog's mealtime.

Water is the delight of the dog in summertime. Keep it in a cool spot; change the water at least twice a day; keep it away from blowing dust and keep the pan off the ground. The best thing to put into a dog's drinking water is clean water. Keep sulphur out of it.

Shade is the pleasure of the dog during the hot sun of the day. If no shade trees are available, erect a solid fence that will throw shade; it should run in a north and south direction, and be at least 4 feet high. Or erect a movable platform about a foot above the ground so that the dogs can crawl under it. Let them lie in holes of their own digging; the cool earth delights their bodies. Tree branches, gunnysack or old cloth thrown over the tops of runways gives needed shade.

To keep flies away, darken the quarters as flies keep out of the dark. Sweep the kennel ground daily; sprinkle lightly with a disinfectant. Sprinkle floors with water two or three times daily on very hot days.

Sandy soil protects flea eggs. Cover the sandy soil with black earth. Whitewash the kennel walls at the beginning of summer and every two months thereafter.

Droppings, food particles and refuse removed several times daily will lessen the number of flies, vermin, fleas and worms. Wash all food dishes and gather up every food particle immediately after the dog has eaten.

Medium dark blue painted walls help to keep flies away. Closely screened quarters of course are ideal. Throw coarse or ice-cream salt lightly on grounds and floors; it helps to check fleas and other vermin.

To keep flies from ears, apply balsam or tar to the ears, renewing every second day. Some kennels cover dogs' ears with cloth. Oil of citronella applied twice daily also can be recommended. Another preparation is citronella, camphor, tar and castor oil mixed together.

The dog sweats through the tongue rather than through the skin. Let him froth and slobber at the mouth to his tongue's content. This is his natural method of sweating and spitting. The more he froths, the better for his health. Bathe him as often as you like in very hot weather but keep him out of draft until he is thoroughly dry; exercise him a bit while his coat is drying. Let him swim on hot sunshiny days as much as he pleases.

Do not play ball or engage in other sports with your dog nor permit children to do so except in the cool of the morning or evening. In extremely hot weather, mop with a cloth soaked in cold water those parts of the body which are given to vermin and skin ailments—under the elbows and thighs, the base of the ears and the base of the tail.

Water on the face gives the dog a cooling sensation. In case of sunstroke or heat exhaustion, put ice pack or cold-soaked cloth on dog's head and face, preferably where neck runs into skull. Keep him in a cool, quiet, darkened place at least 24 hours.

Brush your dog twice daily in hot weather; this lessens the tendency toward skin ailments.

Provide a shelter or leave the door of the kennel house open so that in case of rain the dog can get under cover.

If you go away during the summer, make every provision for the good care of your dog; he is your never-doubting slave and depends wholly on you. Your vacation can not be enjoyed fully by you while your dog at home is in discomfort.

Summer Sails Down Potomac Ended by War; OPA Forbids Fuel to River Excursion Boats

NO JOYRIDING—River boats laid up at wharf off Maine Avenue because of oil shortage, which means no "moonlight rides" this summer for the boys and gals unless OPA has a change of heart.

Washington's landlubber populace won't be going to sea this summer, unless the local Office of Price Administration reconsiders its refusal to grant fuel coupons to the pleasure boats that ply the Potomac.

A spokesman for the Wilson Line, whose steamer Mount Vernon was to have opened its season more than a week ago, told a Post reporter yesterday that because of the OPA decision, the big river-going "streamliner" has been unable to leave the dock at Sixth and Maine Avenues Southwest. Consequently, he said, his office has been beseiged with hundreds of irate visitors and even more phone calls, all demanding to know when the Mount Vernon will shove off.

OPA Refuses Coupons

"The Mount Vernon each summer has provided recreation and entertainment for 250,000 Washingtonians, more than a third of them service men and women, since the war," he declared. "The boat used a crude grade of oil, of which there is a plentiful supply in the District right now—but the OPA won't let us have any coupons.

The Mount Vernon uses about 60,000 barrels of oil each season, he added, and accommodates 2450 persons per trip.

In a similar dilemma were officials of the other two steamship companies, the Potomac River Line and the Robert E. Lee Steamship Co., likewise unable to get fuel. The boat Potomac probably will be converted to coal, but owners reported that neither the Robert E. Lee

A KID HAS A RIGHT TO KNOW

After the War—What?

To shape an answer, LOOK has enlisted the help of such authorities as these:

WENDELL WILLKIE
RAYMOND CLAPPER
DR. LYMAN BRYSON
CLARE BOOTH LUCE
HAROLD STASSEN
EDGAR ANSEL MOWRER
ARTHUR KROCK
PAUL SCHUBERT
MARQUIS W. CHILDS
EDWARD MURROW
WALT DISNEY
GRANTLAND RICE
MAJ. GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT

The kind of world we'll live in after the war is something that's hard to predict.

But it's something that will affect kids like this—and kids of many generations to come.

So we've built a whole issue of LOOK on this single subject, with the help of able writers in every field.

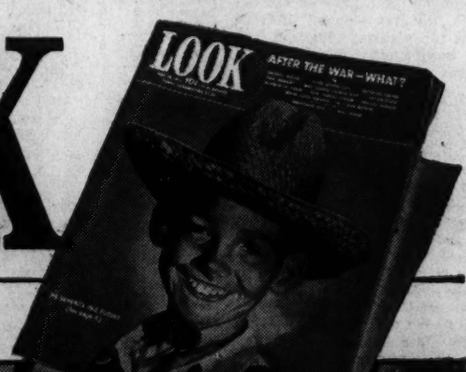
And we've tried to touch upon every facet—from the kind of world we can hope for to such personal things as the homes, cars, foods, clothes, schools we may expect when the war is won.

So get the May 18 issue—now on sale—and you'll get a clearer idea of the stake we are really fighting for.

Perhaps you'll call it a bold adventure in editing. But it has given us a lift—and we hope it will do the same for you.

THIS ISSUE NOW ON YOUR NEWSSTAND—10¢

America's Family Magazine **LOOK**



AFTER THE WAR—what of new living—what promise does new technology hold?

HOUSE *Ten men can assemble it in a day. Designed for better living, it will be attractive, durable, low in cost.*

CLOTHES *Postwar fashions will be frankly alluring and colorful, says Madame Valentina in LOOK magazine.*

CAR *Engineers disagree on details. But they unanimously look ahead to finer cars at moderate prices.*

EDUCATION *In LOOK, Donald Duck shows how to make synthetic rubber. It's a preview of education by movies after the war.*

FOOD *Surprises ahead! Soy foods will cram grocers' shelves. They supply twice the protein of meat—almost twice the calcium of milk.*

The Washington Post

****X MONDAY, MAY 10, 1943 1B

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Federal Office Space Problem Here Whipped

Plans to transfer several large bureaus out of Washington have been dropped. The acute office space problem here has been whipped. In fact a small amount of free space is now available for the first time since the war emergency . . . A shake-up is brewing in the Office of the First Assistant Postmaster General whose chief is Kildroy Aldrich . . . The Ramspeck Civil Service Investigating Committee will resume hearings tomorrow with Budget Director Harold D. Smith on the stand for a grilling . . . All employe publications in the War Department are being suspended and they'll be replaced by a weekly newspaper . . . Several Federal agencies are working up plans to give disabled war veterans jobs.

Abe Fortas, who holds the top-ranking job of all the young New Dealers—he's the Undersecretary of the Interior—is planning to enter the armed services. . . . Some of Don Nelson's friends suspect that Rubber Czar Bill Jeffers has joined up with the Army clique in an effort to unhorse the War Production Board boss. And Nelson, they say, has just reached the point where he may put up a fight, for once. . . . Bob Horton, former Office of Price Administration official, is helping Interior Secretary Harold Ickes handle the coal strike problem.

Under a law that expired on April 30 the Civil Service Commission is required to report monthly to Congress on the number of employes released or transferred as a result of the 48-hour work-week. The first reports have been sent to Congress—covering January and February—and the results are negligible. From December 22 to January 30, only 251 employes were transferred or released and all but 4 were in OPA. Office of War Information cut off the four. However, the number of vacancies for which funds were available was more impressive. The total number was 6570 and again OPA was the leader, having 3853 vacancies which could have been filled. Agriculture had 1749 vacancies; National Housing 656, and OEM 150. Only 197 employes were released in January and OPA supplied 196 of them. Vacancies totaled 5649 and 3032 were in OPA. Agriculture had 1514; OWI, 116, and OCD, 145.

Federal employes yesterday got a pat on the back from their big boss, President Roosevelt. In a letter to Government workers that was read yesterday by Civil Service Commissioner Lucille Foster McMillin at the dedication of GOVERNMENT GIRL warplanes, the employes heard the first personal message from the President on their part in the war. The employes were congratulated on the success of the GOVERNMENT GIRL campaign. "These planes," the President said, "are tangible evidence of the desire of employes throughout the Government to be directly associated with the front line of the war effort."

The President went on to tell the employes that their "enthusiastic response to this opportunity to contribute in a personal way to the national enterprise is witness to the spirit of Federal workers and their eagerness to give full measure of support." The message ended with a salute to Federal employes "on behalf of the boys in the service to whom these planes are sent." To a group of employes who are daily accused of being draft-dodgers, desk jockeys and bureaucrats this was an encouraging and refreshing message from the Commander-in Chief. There's no doubt that the employes are anxious and eager to go all-out for the war but in too many agencies they aren't being given the opportunity.

President Harry B. Mitchell of the Civil Service Commission, has asked Congress to amend the Ramspeck Act of 1940 to protect Capitol Hill employes who enter the armed services. Under the act the employes get civil service status after four years of Hill service but they must apply for it within a year after they leave the Capitol. The Mitchell amendment proposes waiving of the year's limitation for employes in the military. . . . Entries in The Post's April Better Government Contest must be sent to this column by Wednesday, May 12. Only entries from authorized agency committees will be considered. The employe who makes the most constructive suggestion for the improvement of the Federal service will be given a $100 war bond.

The board of legal examiners will hold another exam for lawyers on June 12. Applications must be made on or before May 31. Base salaries of the jobs will range from $1800 to $3200. However, the exam will be limited to attorneys recently discharged from military service, members of the 1943 law graduating classes, and veterans' wives and widows who have disability preference. There isn't much point in 1-A's taking the exam if they're looking for a job. Few draft-eligible attorneys are being hired. Chairman Costello, whose committee has painted the Federal service as a haven for draft-dodgers, is alarmed over the prospect of fathers being drafted. Yet his committee implies that every draft-age father in Government is a slacker.

Sign of the Times

The C. & G. Furniture Co. of Hoquiam, Wash., advertised in the Grays Harbor Washingtonian with ration point values in mind.

Its ad included the sentence, "We buy anything that doesn't eat."

Mary Christmas to the WAVES

The WAVES are to have a Mary Christmas.

A young woman of that name, whose home is at Owensville, Ind., recently was processed for enlistment into the WAVES at the Navy Recruiting Station in Indianapolis.

15,000 Turn Out at Ellipse to Help Speed Two Government Girl Warplanes on Way to Fighting Front

Post Staff Photo—Surrust

Left—Irene Lefcheck, who christened the Army plane. Center—Part of the huge crowd that attended the ceremonies. Right—Edith Disney, christener for the Navy

Ft. Myer Rites ToHonor Plane Crash Victims

Military memorial services will be held at noon tomorrow in Fort Myer Chapel, and in London, England, honoring Lieut. Gen. Frank M. Andrews, Bishop Adna W. Leonard, and the 12 officers and enlisted men who died with them May 3, in a bomber crash in Iceland.

Services at Fort Myer will be opened by Brig. Gen. William R. Arnold, chief of chaplains, United States Army; the invocation will be delivered by Col. George F. Rixey, deputy chief of chaplains.

Members of the families and Army and Government officials have been invited to attend the Fort Myer ceremonies. A limited number of tickets are available to the public and may be reserved by calling REpublic 6700, Branch 2183.

A special memorial service for Brig. Gen. Charles H. Barth, jr., one of the victims, will be held in the Cadet Chapel, United States Military Academy, West Point, tomorrow afternoon. The widow and other members of the family will attend.

80 Honor Guards Are Welcomed At Reception

Honoring 80 guards of honor who participated in the presentation program of the Government Girl warplanes, a reception was held yesterday afternoon in the Hall of Nations at the Washington Hotel.

In the reception line were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Donald Dawson, Alexander F. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kluttz, Admiral Ralph Davison and Brig. Gen. William Hall and Lucille Foster McMillin.

Music was furnished by Jack Morton's orchestra. A buffet dinner was served and guests of the honor guard were present.

200 Mother's Day Carnations Stolen

Two hundred Mother's Day carnations were stolen from the Metropolitan Flower Shop, 1702 Vermont Avenue Northwest, early yesterday, Russell C. Hill reported to police. He valued the flowers at $40.

Libraries to Act

Nazi Book Burning Observance

Observing the tenth anniversary of burning of "un-German" books by the Nazis, the Writers' Club and the discussion group of the Library of Congress will hold a round table conference in Coolidge Auditorium today at 8:15 p. m., while libraries throughout the city will exhibit some of the books destroyed.

After music and reading of the late Stephen Vincent Benet's "Burning of the Books," Harry Lee Franklin of the Tariff Commission, will lead discussion of the significance of the book burning.

Participating will be Miss Craig British Embassy; Antonin Orkdlik, attache of the Czecho-Slovak Legation; Gerhart Husserl, National University; Sigmund Skard, consultant in Scandinavian culture at the library; David Wills, British Supply Council, and Robert Neuner, F. C. C.

Copies of Benet's poem are displayed at the Central Library and some of its branches in conjunction with the book exhibit.

Meanwhile, OWI Director Elmer Davis referred to the burning of the 25,000 volumes by Nazi fanatics in Berlin's Opera Square as "the blackest day in Germany's intellectual history," and only the beginning of a policy which has since been carried out in all occupied countries.

Among the books which Nazis have destroyed, Davis said, were Polish poetry which might kindle flames of resistance; school textbooks in Belgium describing German treatment of civilians during the last war; all books dealing with history, politics, psychology and psychiatry, and all works of English or American authors; books said to undermine "German prestige."

In Czecho-Slovakia, Nazi have objected to circulation of "The Pied Piper of Hamelin" because it suggests that a German town could be overrun by rats, Davis said.

Social Hygiene Group To Elect 15 Directors

Fifteen new directors will be elected to the board of the Social Hygiene Society at the annual meeting to be held tomorrow at 2 p. m.

Post Staff Photo—Burruss

Rear Admiral Davison, Eugene Meyer and Brigadier General Hall

GIRL, from Page 1.

color of the sea.

On the fusilage of each was the proud insignia of the GOVERNMENT GIRL, designed by Phyllis Grothjan and placed on the ships by H. S. LeVelle by the latest of plane marking processes.

Opening the exercises with a brief address of welcome and explanation, Donald S. Dawson, master of ceremonies, introduced Eugene Meyer, editor and publisher of The Washington Post, who spoke briefly of the success of the Government Girl camaign.

He then introduced Jerry Klutz, editor of the Federal Diary. Kluttz the npresented Agnes Richardy, whose original letter to the Federal Diary launched the movement which resulted in the purchase of the Army and Navy fighter planes.

Miss Richardy received Treasury checks from Kluttz, which in turn she presented to Capt. Ted Lawson, who was one of the Tokyo raiders with General Doolittle, for the Army and to Lieut. Com. Leroy Simpler, South Seas air hero, for the Navy.

President Roosevelt's message, in which he congratulated Government employes on the success of the Government Girl warplane campaign, was read by Lucille Foster McMillin, Civil Service Commissioner.

The Chief Executive told Government workers that the two planes were "tangible evidence of the desire of employes throughout the Government to be directly associated with the front line of war effort."

"Enthusiastic response to this opportunity to contribute in a personal way," he continued, "to the national enterprise is witness to the spirit of Federal workers and their eagerness to give full measure of support."

Mrs. McMillin, as the representative of the Government Girls, introduced the two Army and Navy dignitaries.

"The P-51s distinguished themselves during the famous commando raid on Dieppe on August 19, 1942, and assisted other Allied planes in maintaining a vast aerial umbrella over the land forces," General Hall told those at the dedication.

"On a subsequent mission Mustangs swept into Germany proper and successfully strafed camps, barges and other military objectives. Returning to England, these same planes set fire to a 500-ton vessel on the Zuider Zee and caused the explosion of another ship.

"These examples describe the effectiveness of this airplane which your individual sacrifices have presented to the Army Air Forces. It will soon take its place in a squadron that is driving the Axis from the skies."

"What you have done today is beyond the call of duty," General Hall continued. "I accept your gift for the Army Air Forces, in the spirit—and for the use—you intend it."

A fanfare by the band marked the actual christening.

Edith Disney, sponsor of the Navy Corsair, becomingly garbed in a light suit identical in color to the fighter, arose. Guards of Honor from the various Government agencies had in the meantime surrounded the two ships.

The fanfare ceased.

"I now christen thee Government Girl," she said.

Again the fanfare and Irene Lefcheck, sponsor of the Army Mustang took her station. "I now christen thee Government Girl," she said.

Miss Lefcheck's first swing, however, did nothing more than resound. And the second swing shattered the champaigne bottle.

Lending a wartime air to the affair, a smartly turned out detachment of military police and a sturdy platoon of bluejackets stood guard throughout the ceremony.

The guard details had been on duty with the arrival of the aircraft during the early morning and aided the Metropolitan police and police from the National Park Service in directing the milling throngs.

Arriving shortly after noon, two famous musical organizations—the Army Air Forces Band and the Bluejacket Band, under the direction of Capt. Alf Heiberg and Ensign J. M. Thurmond, played a concert to several thousand visitors prior to the opening of the presentation ceremony.

Orderly but thickly crowded, those who attended the christening of the Government Girl warplanes frequently cheered the speakers during the program which aside from being "well covered" by newsreel photographers and reporters was broadcast by Stations WINX and WDDC.

Announcement was made that Station WINX would rebroadcast the entire program by transcription Tuesday at 6:15 p. m.

Mustang Naming Took Two Swings, But It's All Right

It took two swings to christen the Mustang fighter Government Girl, which the girls presented to the Army Air Forces yesterday, but diligent research ascertained there was no bad luck omen connected with taking a second swing.

Diminutive Irene Lefchek, the War Department employe who swung the champagne bottle against the propeller of the air warrior, didn't succeed the first time. The guard, attached to the propeller to protect the delicately balanced blade, came loose with the first swing and it wasn't until it was fastened on again and a new attempt made that tthe christening officially took place.

However, Army Air Forces officials poo-hooed the idea that any bad luck was attached to the incident. As long as the bottle was broken was all that mattered, they said.

Anniversary Of Air Mail Next Sunday

Groups throughout the city were planning yesterday to participate in the observance next Sunday at the National Airport of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the first established air-mail route—the inception of which took place in Washington's own Potomac Park.

Army, Navy, Civil Aeronautics Administration, and private airline officials will gather to figuratively bring out the family album to review the life of their favorite child which has grown from the "Jenny" biplane with its 75 miles per hour which operated between here and New York to the sleek, massive giants of today which operate globally at speeds upward of 200 miles an hour.

On May 15 a quarter of a century ago, an Army pilot in a "flying crate" took off with a prayer and a bag of mail, from Potomac Park to begin the country's first air-mail service over an established route. The route included Philadelphia and New York. Among the onlookers were President Woodrow Wilson and President-to-be Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The pilot lost his way, set the plane down about 25 miles from Washington, and broke a propeller in landing. The mail was returned here, put aboard another plane, and the next day it was flown to Philadelphia, the first scheduled stop. From that time to this, unlike other sporadic aeronautic endeavors, air-mail service has been continuous.

The program will open at 10 a. m. with exhibits of aircraft models, air-mail stamps, V-mail, air-mail stationery, and photographs. These will be held in the main building.

The highlight of the program will occur when a troop-carrier unloads 35 fully-armed soldiers and an air evacuation unit demonstrates how the same planes which carry fighting men into war zones are loaded with wounded men who are flown back to safety.

The Washington Air-Mail Society and the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., will observe the twenty-fifth anniversary of the first regular air-mail service at a joint meeting tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the Thomson Community Center, Twelfth and L Streets Northwest.

Baptist Leader

Churchman From Abroad Speaks Here

"The Providence of God and sheer miracles" delivered Great Britain in her darkest hour, Dr. J. H. Rushbrooke of London president of the Baptist World Alliance, declared yesterday.

Those miracles, he said, were the British evacuation of Dunkerque when favorable weather helped save nine-tenths of the force; Hitler's failure to invade England at a time "we had scarcely a popgun to fight with," and the Nazi's thwarted attempts to "blitz" England out of the war.

Dr. Rushbrooke spoke twice yesterday morning at First Baptist Church, Sixteenth and O Streets Northwest, and last night at Calvary Baptist Church, Eighth and H Streets Northwest, before a total of 2500 persons.

He was introduced at the First Baptist service by Dr. Edward Hughes Pruden, pastor. Prayer was offered by Dr. Walter O. Lewis, secretary of the Baptist World Alliance, whose headquarters have been moved to Washington "for the duration," and are now in the Calvary Baptist Building.

Dr. Clarence W. Cranford, pastor, presided at the Calvary Baptist program.

Bearing 'Cross of War'

In his Mother's Day sermon yesterday at Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, Eighteenth and N Streets Northwest, Dr. Albert J. McCartney drew a parallel between the experience of Jesus' mother at the cross and today's mothers bearing the cross of war.

"Never in all the cruel story of mankind were so many mothers called upon to take up their vigil at the foot of crosses whereon their sons have been sacrificed," he said. "Their vigil will not be broken till all this present world's sorrow and suffering be atoned for and washed away in the cleansing blood of innocent nations."

Mother's Day Theme Leads In Sermons

By Robert Tate Allan
Post Church Editor

"Honor thy father and thy mother; that thy days may be long upon the land which the Lord thy God giveth thee." (Exodus, 20:12, fifth commandment.)

Maternal courage and sacrifice through the ages was lauded yesterday in scores of Mother's Day services in local and nearby churches.

In churches where star-studded service flags and plaques honor sons in the armed forces, services paid tribute to the greatest mother of all—Mary, the mother of Jesus—and to modern mothers bravely bearing the cross of war.

While war mothers looked on, the following dedications were made: a plaque and service flag at National City Christian Church, Thomas Circle; an honor roll at Ninth Street Christian Church, Ninth and D Streets Northeast; a plaque at Gorsuch Methodist Church, Fourth and L Streets Southwest, and a service flag at St. Stephen's Lutheran Church, Brentwood Road Northeast.

Of special Catholic interest were the annual police and firemen's Mother's Day mass at St. Patrick's Church, Tenth and G Streets Northwest, and the student demonstration honoring the Blessed Mother at the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, Catholic University.

Commissioner John Russell Young, Police Chief Edward J. Kelly, Fire Chief Stephen T. Porter and other officials attended the mass at St. Patrick's, opening with a procession from Tenth and K Streets to the church. War rationing caused postponement of the breakfast that usually follows the police and firemen's mass. The Right Rev. Patrick J. McCormick, Catholic University rector, delivered the sermon.

Two important anniversaries coincided with the Mother's Day commemoration—the centennial of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Connecticut Avenue and Everett Street Northwest, and the golden jubilee of St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, Fifteenth and Kentucky Avenue Southeast.

Carrier pigeons brought anniversary felicitations to St. Paul's last night from Lutheran churches in Johnstown, Hagerstown and Baltimore. The pigeons belong to W. F. Dismer, Mount Pleasant hardware dealer, and a member of St. Paul's.

United Spanish War Veterans and auxiliaries of the District of Columbia Department worshiped at Mother's Day services last night at Memorial United Brethren Church, North Capito land R Street.

Mrs. Herbert C. Malone of 2000 Sixteenth Street Northwest was selected "All-American mother" at Mother's Day services yesterday at the Congregation of All Nations, meeting at First Baptist Church, Sixteenth and O Streets Northwest. The Rev. Oscar Autritt, Russian-born pastor, now an American citizen, preached a sermon in Spanish, French and English.

Hershey and Leahy To Address Legion

Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service chief, and William E. Leahy, head of the District Selective Service office, will be guest speakers at a meeting of the American Legion Wednesday night at 8:30 p. m. in the Legion clubhouse, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest.

The meeting will honor Selective Service officials of Georgetown, Emergency, Garfield, Sibley, Providence and Freedmen's hospitals, and members of the Legion who have assisted them in physical examinations.

City News in Brief

Guy Mason to Speak

District Commissioner Guy Mason will be the principal speaker Wednesday night at 8 at a meeting of the Air Raid Service Ward B, Westend area, in the School of Government Building, George Washington University, Twenty-first and G Streets Northwest.

Home Nurses Needed

The District Red Cross Home Nursing Committee announced yesterday an "alarming drop" in the number of applications for home nursing classes and urged that District residents avail themselves of the following classes: Friendship House, 619 D Street Southeast, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.; Blow School, Benning Road and Nineteenth Street, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 1 to 3 p. m.; Church of the Reformation, 212 East Capitol Street, Mondays and Wednesdays, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

OPA Lawyer to Speak

John L. Laskey, chief attorney for the compliance division of the District Office of Price Administration, will speak on "The Lawyer in the OPA" at a "past presidents" meeting of the District Bar Association, tomorrow night at 8 at the Mayflower Hotel. Representative Hatton W. Summers (Democrat) of Texas, chairman of the Judiciary Committee for the House, is also on the program.

Libraries Dinner

The annual election dinner of the Washington chapter of the Special Libraries Association will be held tomorrow, 7:30 p. m., at the Hotel Continental. Phillips Temple, president, will be chairman.

Orchestra Rehearsals

Spring rehearsals of the Washington Civic Orchestra, under the direction of Capt. Taylor Branson, U. S. M. C., (retired), former leader of the United States Marine Band, will begin tomorrow at 8 p. m. at Central High School and continue each Tuesday.

Nurses' Group to Meet

Mrs. Franklin Farrington, vice chairman of the District Red Cross speaker's bureau, will relate her experiences in the flight from Java in a speech before a meeting of the District Association of Graduate Nurses in the auditorium of the Medical Society, 1218 M Street Northwest, tonight at 8.

Victory Sidelights

Three St. Elizabeths Surgeons Praised for Paranoia Research

The extraordinary work of three St. Elizabeths Hospital surgeons in research into mass paranoia and dementia praecox resulting from war was praised yesterday by members of the Masonic fraternity which is financing the research.

The work praised was handled by Dr. Solomon Katzenelbogen, Dr. Winfred Overholzer and Dr. Winifred Richmond. Other scientists in Chicago, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Providence, R. I., New York City, and Toronto, Canada, also are engaged in research of a similiar nature, financed by the Masons at a cost of about one million dollars a year.

Petersburg Siege

Sons of Confederate Veterans will hear Representative Patrick H. Drewry (Democrat) of Virginia, discuss life during the siege of Petersburg when they hold the annual historical meeting tomorrow evening in Confederate Memorial Hall, 1322 Vermont Avenue Northwest, at 8 p. m.

Other speakers will be Ogle R. Singleton, lawyer and historian, who speaks on Jackson's tactics in modern warfare; Comdr. T. A. Simons who will tell of life during the siege of Vicksburg, Miss., as revealed in his father's diary; and Tench Marye.

Vocal selections will be provided by Mrs. Fred P. Myers and Livingston Vann.

Frees Service Photos

In addition to the usual doughnuts and coffee, lovely junior hostesses to dance with, entertainment and distinguished guests acting as their waiters, servicemen at the Stage Door Canteen yesterdya and last night received special presents in the form of free pictures of themselves.

The 3x5 photos—nearly 500 were taken—were mailed free to any points the servicemen desired. Most of them, of course, were sent to mothers as additional Mother's Day presents.

Friendship Food Forum

An open forum on keeping food prices down will be held tomorrow at 8 p. m. by Friendship Area of the Civilian War Services in the Janney School Auditorium, Wisconsin Avenue and Albemarle Street Northwest.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Author of Bombshell Letter Signed 'P. H. D.' Explains That, While Every Word True, It Was Written on a Bet, to Test Readers' Balance

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: The letter signed "P. H. D.," of which I was the author and which you published last Monday, has served its purpose. It is only fair to tell you that it was the direct outgrowth of a discussion on psychology. To state the story as simply as possible: A group of us were discussing the splendid work you do, in its relation to what our particular organization (national in scope) calls Americanism. In a broad sense, this term includes education for citizenship as a whole.

It was argued that whereas you consider all cases impartially, and whereas your deductions are sound and your advice based on experience, common sense and psychological insight, the reactions of your readers, in reply to published problems, are often biased and unfair, and in themselves sufficient proof that the dissenting correspondent lacks the ability to think clearly and to the point. As it happened, I disputed this viewpoint. I voiced the opinion that if a letter were published stating self-evident truths about people, your readers would not challenge its contents. I was laughed down.

He Lost His Bet, Odds Five to One

I was asked to do this: Write to you, drawing a parallel from my experience to some problem you had published. I was to state a few generally accepted facts about people, and include specific mention of some shortcomings observed among Washington residents, care being taken not to include citizens of America as a whole. A bet was laid, 5 to 1, that the reader action to such a letter would be as follows: (1) The letter will not only be misunderstood and misconstrued, but the replies will contain vituperative statements in direct contradiction of facts mentioned; (2) the majority of the replies will picture the author as an individual totally different from the person known to his friends; (3) the author's shots will hit home and are bound to produce the results we are betting on.

I took the bet. I did not think it possible that anyone who could read could twist the obvious meaning of plain statements into something else. However, the replies you published last Thursday and Friday (to the great amusement of many people) proved my opposition correct. And cost me $5 in legal tender.

Now, for some facts about myself: My paternal grandfather, like so many others, was an immigrant—a forty-niner in California. There never has been a drop of German blood in our family on either side. I am a third-generation American, but I am proud of the fact that I can trace my family back nearly 1000 years and our stock is of a nation which, since 600 A. D., has fought the Germans continuously. Some of my ancestors had fought for religious freedom and for tolerance before this continent was discovered, and 100 years before Martin Luther. My grandfather fought in the Civil War and was wounded in battle. My father served in 1898, and my two brothers were killed in action in France in 1917-18. I, the only survivor, am also a veteran of that war, 75 per cent disabled.

Family Represents Best American Stock

My wife's family traces the American branch back to the early seventeenth century. Her maiden name is an historical one. Her ancestors fought during the War of the Revolution. However, she does not hold membership in certain organizations in which eligibility is based on this fact, for the simple reason that these organizations are not genuinely democratic. In other words, the term snob (much favored by my critics) does apply there; but not to us. We are true-blue Americans, such as you will find throughout this blessed land of the free. And we have sought to make use of the educational opportunities offered us here. But we also have a feeling for those intangibles of behavior toward others which many believe to be nonessential or "put on." In other words, we believe in good manners, and consider them a product of tradition and background: the result of teaching administered at home.

I am not a Government employe, as one critic guessed—and missed by a mile. In fact, I am employed by an organization in which a man couldn't last five minutes if he fitted the composite description your readers apply to me. (As proof of my employment, this letter is typed on the official stationery of the organization). And to further confound the critics, neither is my wife a rich woman. Nor is she on Uncle Sam's payroll, although like so many married women nowadays, she has a salaried job of her own.

Son Is No Sissy; Can Deal Black Eye

Concerning my precocious offspring, both are well liked by adults as well as children in our neighborhood. Neighbor children come to our house to play with them. And I seriously doubt that any "brat" would be able to lick the stuffing out of Roderick (which, of course, is not his name), without getting some of the stuffing back in the form of a couple of black eyes. As a case in point, I mentioned in my previous letter that "naturally he defended himself," when, at the age of 2½, he was aggressively put upon by a child of 5. Thus early I had already taught him what any normal boy should know about self-defense.

But it would be rdiculous to further pursue this shadow boxing with vindictive minds. Let my critics look to the younger generation here in Washington and say whether they are pleased with what they see, of boisterous, destructive behavior in parks and streets and public vehicles. The youth of our country is the guardian of the future, and it is the duty of every father and mother to prepare their children for responsible citizenship—God fearing and law abiding. The fact that so much boorishness is displayed in Washington by the growing generation proves conclusively that many parents are remiss in this regard. And if I, like my critics, were inclined to bring emotional judgment to bear, I might deduce, on the basis of their letters, that they belong in this category. But it is not a subject for vengeful discussion.

They Believe Home Is Center of Culture

In conclusion, permit me to say that if it were possible, I should like to issue a blanket invitation to your indignant correspondents to visit us in our modest home, unexpected and unannounced, to observe the manner of people we are. We are an American family, who believe the home is the center of culture; and we feel an obligation to our children, no less than to our ancestors, to transmit to the one what we received from the other—of certain principles of thought and behavior which seem to us to make for the best democratic citizenship. Very sincerely yours, P. H. D.

Your Baby And Mine

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

There are rules for preparing ordinary formulas for children whose digestive capacity is normal. One standard rule is to provide for the milk portion of the formula 1 ounce of evaporated or 2 ounces of fresh, pasteurized milk for each pound of baby's weight. Thus, a 1-pound child would get 7 ounces of evaporated or 14 ounces of fresh milk every 24 hours.

In addition to this there must be water to provide for the baby's total fluid needs, which are greater than the above amounts would provide, and sugar to make the formula as nearly as possible like human milk, which is far sweeter than cow's milk.

Mrs. E. J. B. feels that her 3-month-old baby girl has not gained enough. "She weighed over 8 pounds when we came home from the hospital, and now weighs only 12 pounds. I prepare 10 ounces of evaporated milk, 20 of water and 3 tablespoons of corn sirup. She seldom takes the 6 ounces I give her. She is fed five times a day."

It is surprising that a baby of this age and weight would not demand more food. She could have as much as 12 ounces of evaporated, 20 of water and 3 or 4 tablespoons of the corn sirup. Her weight is going up rather slowly considering her good gain at the hospital.

Suppose you look for her disinclination to drink the full formula in something besides the content of tha formula. One of the handicaps to a complete enjoyment of the formula might lie in the size of the nipple hole. If it is too small the baby is exhausted before the full formula is gone. If the nipple hole is too large the baby gulps ths milk and may choke.

Obviously, it would be only the first which might be your difficulty. Tip the bottle. Note if the milk drops rapidly. If not, try enlarging the hole. Stick an ordinary-sized needle into a cork or a piece of soft wood. Hold by this handle and heat the needle end in a gas or candle flame. When red hot puncture the nipple hole sufficiently so that the milk can pass through easily.

Another reason for reluctance to partake of the full feeding may result from failure to burp the baby properly. When nursing or bottle feeding the baby swallows considerable air and gas is part of the digestive process. When the stomach is filled with the air or gas the baby has no appetite for food.

Once or twice during a nursing and always at the end of it, change the baby's position, lifting him up over your shoulder and patting gently until the bubble of air emerges. Some babies are hard to burp, but even if it takes some time, persist until there is a satisfying belch. Then continue the feeding.

Our leaflet, "Sweet Milk Formulas," may be had by sending a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of this newspaper.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Girls Should Serve

That all young men after this war will be expected to contribute at least a year's service to the Nation seems likely. What about young women?

President Roosevelt in his recently announced proposal for postwar national service included both young women and young men. His program he indicated was only partly military. Bills have been introduced in both Senate and House for permanent military training system for American youth after the war. The term of service proposed is for one year between the ages of 18 and 21.

The idea of young women contributing such services is not new to women's organizations. In 1935 Agnes E. Meyer presented before the Twentieth Century Club of Washington a comprehensive program under which young men and women on leaving school would give a term of service to their Nation in constructive peace pursuits. The plan was widely discussed by this club and by other organizations and aroused much comment throughout the Nation. However, at that time the United States was at peace and not awakened to the dangers of either war or internal lassitude, and no measures were taken by women's groups toward action on such a plan.

Mrs. Morrow Proposes Plan

Another proposal for National service by young women was made last winter at the New York Herald Tribune Institute by Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow, former acting president of Smith College. Mrs. Morrow declared that the present "cooperation" between women and the armed services led logically to the idea of a service obligation by girls after the war.

"It should be as natural, as axiomatic, as for the boys and equal to theirs," she said. "We are noted as a country for wastefulness, but this great crisis in our history should teach us to save our brains as well as gasoline. The work of volunteers alone proves how much potential strength is unused. Girls could have special training between high school and college, or possibly at summer school. And a women's reserve be built up something like the National Guard."

Forseeing that such a proposal would raise the usual cry about the home's being wrecked, Mrs. Morrow pointed out that every fresh opportunity for women had been greeted as a threat at the home. "The home has withstood the shock of suffrage, higher education and economic independence for women," she said "and I can't believe that national service now or later will shiver it to pieces. Rather I would think that women's war activities would enrich home life. The sum total of practical knowledge will be increased in the postwar world because more women will have worked at what are known as men's jobs.

"More interests in common should make for greater unity in the family and a better understanding between husbands and wives, mothers and sons, fathers and daughters."

Health, Self-Reliance Would Be Gained

Many reasons might be advanced for including girls in any national service program. One might be the very realistic one that the Nation needs their services, another that they owe equal obligation with men as citizens. Still another might be that such a program would improve their health and equip them for more useful service in the world. It might also be pointed out that under such a plan young women might become psychically self-reliant earlier by being impelled to leave the home nest.

But one of the foremost reasons for such service on the part of girls is that all citizens of the United States need to be brought to the realization that they cannot have their cake and eat it. During the last few decades Americans generally have come to think of the democracy they enjoy wholly in terms of its privileges. Just now they are learning through a tragic lesson that it must be paid for. When peace comes they will have to continue paying for it. And women should help pay.

Charm For Matrons

9338

Marian Martin Patterns

There's a perfect formula for flattery in this blithely pretty frock. Designed by Marian Martin, Pattern 9338 really slims with its soft, soft bodice and its front and back skirt panels. You'll like the scalloped shape of the yokes and sleeves—accent them with lace.

Pattern 9338 may be ordered only in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50. Size 36 requires 3 yards 39-inch; 2⅜ yards lace edging.

Send 16 cents in coins for this Marian Martin pattern. Write plainly size, name, address, style number.

Send your order to The Washington Post Pattern Department, 232 West 18th St. NEW YORK, N. Y.

Scrap-Bag Animals Invade the Nursery

7545

By Alice Brooks

A whole circus of baby animals steps out of your scrap-bag and into the nursery—in these small patchwork motifs. Your tot's eyes will shine to see these creatures on scrapbooks (easy to make), pictures, softly stuffed blocks. Pattern 7545 contains a pattern of 6 small animal motifs; pattern pieces for patches; materials needed; stitches.

To obtain this pattern send ELEVEN CENTS in coins to The Washington Post Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th Street, NEW YORK, N. Y. Write plainly NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER. Delivery of patterns may take longer than usual because of the heavy volume of mail.

Woman War Correspondent

Life at the North African front is no bed of roses for any of America's war correspondents—but for a woman war correspondent it has many special complications, Inez Robb reveals in a series of articles of which this is the first.

Recently returned from the Tunisian front, where comforts are few and accommodations primitive, Inez tells how the American war correspondents "cover" their assignment there, how they live at the front, and how as a woman she shared their trials and tribulations.

By Inez Robb

International News Service Staff Writer

The life and times of a war correspondent have received an alarming amount of attention in film and fiction in recent months. Any resemblance I bear to the romantic and extraordinary creatures in either medium is purely coincidental.

During recent weeks in the North African theater, I did not capture Rommel single-handed, or even a third-rate spy. But as far as I am concerned, my life as a war correspondent is full of even greater triumphs.

It would have been nice to capture Rommel, but I am even prouder of the fact I managed to survive in an unheated tent through part of February and March in the bitter cold of a North African winter.

I learned to bathe in a tin helmet and a teacup full of water. My calloused palms are incontrovertible evidence of my unsuspected skill as a laundress. And my calloused feet bear testimony to the endless miles trudged by my taxi-wise city feet in the heaviest shoes I have ever worn.

I came to cherish my red flannels and to relish "corn willie" in endless quantity day after day.

I adapted myself to all forms of transportation from the crowded troop ship in which I sailed to Africa, to the jeeps, trucks, ammunition carriers, command cars and transport planes in which I toured Africa, to the bomber in which I flew the Atlantic on my return home.

For weeks before arriving in Africa, I had steeled myself to be brave in the face of submarines, dive bombers and sundry wartime unpleasantnesses.

Pride alone would have helped me keep a stiff under lip in the face of my confreres. But I soon came to realize that what I really needed more than mental and spiritual bravery was smiple physical endurance. Never a day in Africa but I wished I had joined the Boy Scouts in my youth and learned how to lead the rugged life!

For the sum and substance of a war correspondent's lot is not only his ability to write and report what he sees but his physical durability in the face of elemental living conditions imposed by war. Like my masculine associates, I was forced to spend as much time in a perpetual series of adjustments to living conditions totally foreign to anything I had ever known as to work itself.

The mere mastery of the vagaries of French colonial plumbing alone is a life work!

It is a simple fact that every war correspondent is in as dire need of vitamin pills as a bullet-proof vest.

It is the War Department, in conjunction with the Government and the FBI, that translates a reporter into a war correspondent. Once the metamorphosis is complete, a reporter is not only a war correspondent but also—and this is important—an "assimilated" second lieutenant in the United States Army.

A war correspondent is not the free, untrammeled agent of film and fiction. As assimilated second lieutenants, we are subject to the articles of war and all regulations for the government of the Army. In extreme cases, we are subject to military arrest and even to court-martial.

The status of a correspondent is fixed as that of an officer and gentleman. He wears the uniform of an officer of the United States Army minus insignia of rank and branch of service. Like an officer, he pays for his uniforms and for his meals at any Army officers' mess.

As with all soldiers, no matter what their rank, Uncle Sam throws in a tin hat, gas mask and similar military equipment. However, a correspondent, like a chaplain, is unarmed. A correspondent is protected by the Geneva convention and if captured by the enemy has the scant consolation of being imprisoned with fellow officers.

On that day last October when I became accredited U. S. Correspondent No. 327 (there are no more than 600), I peered anxiously into the mirror. I did not look like either an officer or a gentleman.

As I gazed on accreditization No. 327, I had sufficient gratitude to give credit where credit was due. I knew I owed that accreditization to no particular merit of my own. I owed it to the women's army auxiliary corps and the new situation its organization had created within the Army itself.

Until the formation of the WAACS, the War Department had always been adamant in its refusal to permit a woman reporter to travel in a troop transport, although it is common practice to carry Army nurses and Red Cross workers in such ships.

But my accreditization entitled me to accompany the first detachment of WAACS to be sent abroad for overseas duty. And we would go in a troop transport. I was jubilant.

I was summoned to the press relations office of the Pentagon Building in Washington. There I was handed the small, olive-drab folder that made me a war correspondent.

On the outside of this 2 by 3 inch folder was stamped the number 327. Inside was a passport photo of myself and a brief description, including scars!

For years, I have carried a New York police card entitling me to pass through police and fire lines.

Now the United States Government had replaced it with a police card on an international scale entitling me, with certain restrictions, to pass through the police and fire lines of a world in flames.

In return, I agreed to subject myself to the articles of war and pledged to govern my movements and actions in accordance with the War Department and the commanding general of the theater in which I would operate.

Resolutely ignoring the implications, I waived "all claims against the United States for losses, damages or injuries" I might suffer. It seemed a small price to pay for my new and high flautin' status as a war correspondent.

Tomorrow: In Preparation for "Action."

Your Figure, Madame!

By Ida Jean Kain

Dancing is so much more exciting than any set of calisthenics that as I watched Maria Teresa, lovely and talented Puerto Rico society girl, whirl through some of her Spanish dance steps, I wondered if I couldnt get just a smattering of the technique to pass along to you.

She gave me her warming-up exercise routine, based on her dance technique. If she hadn't told me, I would have thought it was dancing because she puts the accent on grace and rhythm of movement. She says that is the way to make it fun. But whether you take it as dancing or as exercise, the routine will keep your waist little and limber. Maria Teresa's measures a mere 22 inches.

Stand erect, arms arced overhead, elbows out at sides about in line with the ears. Stretch through the midriff but not through the shoulders. Bend forward and back—gracefully, of course—six times. Then, arms still arced overhead, circle at the waistline, six times in one direction and six in the other.

Stand in the same position, arms arced overhead and fingertips almost touching. Strongly contract the back muscles and draw the shoulderblades together as you separate the hands and lower them in front, about chest level. Do this with a circular movement. Only the muscles the arms, shoulders and back should be involved. The rest of the body should be held perfectly still. Repeat six times. This exercise will do wonders for the girl who is flat-chested or who has a poor posture.

There's the program. You couldn't ask for easier or more effective ones. Maria Teresa believes every girl should take up dancing because it teaches beauty of movement and because it is the happiest kind of exercise to take. She has been dancing since she was 2 years old and it is her way of expressing sheer joy of living.

You would be fascinated by her hair-do. Her hair is long and she parts it in the middle, from front to back, braids it on either side like an Indian maid, then coils the braids and pins them in loose loops so that they hang in a snood effect. It is most unusual and attractive.

She is only 4 feet 11 inches tall, and weighs 103 pounds. She is 20 years old, and is going places. Argentinita, the famous Spanish dancer, has predicted a great career for this talented descendant of the celebrated Acuna family of Spain. This is interesting because it was while watching Argentinita that Maria Teresa decided to turn from ballet to Spanish dancing. It is my guess that she may soon be in the movies. She is so pretty and utterly charming that some talent scout is sure to grab her.

These Women!

By d'Alessio

"Good morning, Mr. Johnson. How much are your lessons?"

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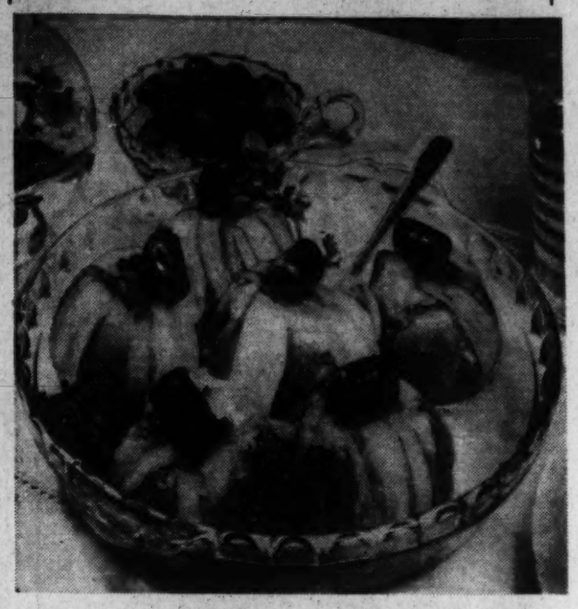
Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter



Tomatoes go long toward making a main dish which has plenty of appeal. When used with some slices of American cheese, strips of bacon, if available, and topped with tiny Vienna sausages, they produce a nutritious, flavorsome food.

Serve with some hot bread, a green vegetable and a dessert like chocolate souffle you have a menu that is easy to achieve. Here are the recipes for the tomatoes and the souffle:

CHEESE TOMATOES.

Wash 8 medium sized tomatoes and cut off stem end. Spread cut side with 1½ teaspoon prepared mustard. Cut ¼ pound thickly sliced American cheese into four squares: place one square on top of each tomato. For each tomato, cross two slices of bacon in center. Place tomato on center and bring up ends of bacon over tomato, overlapping. Fasten with a toothpick. Top with eight Vienna sausages, one on each tomato. Place the tomatoes in a well greased 9-inch crinkle edge heat resistant glass pie plate. Bake in a hot oven, 425 F. about 30 minutes or until the cheese is melted and bacon is golden brown and crisp. Garnish with parsley and serve directly from the glass dish. Sweet pickled onions are delicious to serve with these tomatoes. Amount eight servings.

CHOCOLATE SOUFFLE

Prepare sauce of 2 tablespoons flour, 2 tablespoons butter and ¾ cup milk. Add 1½ squares chocolate, stirring until melted. Then add ½ cup fine dry bread crumbs and ½ cup sugar. Add hot mixture slowly to 5 well-beaten egg yolks and beat thoroughly. Add 1 teaspoon vanilla. Cool. Fold mixture into 5 stiffly beaten egg whites, to which ¼ teapsoon salt and ½ teaspoon cream of tartar have been added before the beating is begun. Bake in baking dish, buttered on bottom only. Set in a pan of hot water and bake in slow oven, 300 degrees, until set, 1¼-1½ hours. Serve with plain cream or sauce.

One Summer's Romance

BY RITA HANSEN

CHAPTER VII

Effie was home but she was too concerned over Slade's condition to care much about Lisa's problems. "The doctor says he's got to be kept warm, and heat on his chest. I've got to keep him in bed and make sure he takes his medicine. But if I get time in the morning I'll come over and get breakfast at least."

However the next morning, when Lisa came down after a sleepless night, listening to a hilarious game of gin-rummy, she found Mark in the kitchen instead of Effie.

He held out his arms and, because she hadn't seen him for so long, she forgot she'd been angry with him and went to him. "Oh, Mark," she sighed, "I've missed you! Everything is just awful!" She told him about the invasion. It's worse than if I'd sold it. I wish I had!"

"Didn't I tell you how it would be, honey? I didn't want this to happen to you. It's a ridiculous situation. Especially when you don't have to do it, Lisa."

"Mark," she breathed in a low voice, while her resolution wavered. The door swung open and Julie, in a flame-red housecoat swung in.

"Oho, how you do get around!" she said lightly to Lisa, tossing a white linen sport dress across the table. "Here, press this, so I'll have something to wear down to breakfast."

She went out without even a please, and Lisa had to hold Mark from going after her and throwing the dress back at her. "Never mind, Mark," she smiled. "I can press it, and after all, it's only for today. They'll be going home.

"Yes, but that Bradford fellow won't. You're still working for him. Oh, Lisa, why don't you marry me now? Say yes, and I'll go and kick that whole gang out in five minutes flat."

"No, Mark," she reproved. "You know I can't do that. Mr. Bradford is paying me more rent than the house is worth . . . and anyway I have a contract. I have to keep it at least until the lease is up."

Effie came over just as the rain started. She managed to get a meal together, grumbling at every step. During the afternoon the rain settled down for a nice long run while the house-party played gin-rummy dispiritedly. After Huck had smashed a lovely old vase, practicing golf drives with a cane, he saw that Lisa wes crying as she picked up the pieces. "Good Lord," he wailed, "what a dismal hole! Even the maid cries over her job! Let's get back to town!"

Julie looked up from her cushion by the fireplace where she sat watching Johnny. "You can go, Huck, darling, but I'm not stirring until the rain stops, if it takes all week." She gave Johnny one of her long side glances. "And I wouldn't care if it lasted twice that long."

Inez said, "Oh, stop acting for him. He hasn't even got the leading role figured out yet. I move we get out, but fast."

Lisa sighed with relief when they left the house and ran out to the car in the barn. But she had only a moment of peace, for Johnny's voice was calling from the barn. She ran out.

Inez was swearing. "That car's as delicate as a baby! It won't run now for days!" Someone had left the big trap door in the roof of the barn open and Inez's car was stalled. Instinctively, Lisa looked toward Julie, whose actress face displayed only concern.

Johnny said, "Well, come on back to the house. We'll have to figure out something."

At that moment Effie's powerful voice came out of the house in a high scream. Lisa ran to the door and saw her running through the mud of the barnyard, slipping and waving her arms. In back of Effie she saw a column of smoke from the upper front bedroom and a tiny licking of red flame. Effie screamed, "Lisa, Lisa, oh, where are you? The house is burning down! What'll we do?"

Lisa never forgot the one moment out of all the others of that evening, that seemed frozen like a still from a movie. For just an instant she stood there, watching Effie, splashed with red shadow as flame burst from the white curtains blowing in the window, and the group in the barn stood in their first position of astonishment. And then Lisa started to run.

She heard Johnny running after her. "Lisa!" he called. "Where's the fire department? Can we call them somewhere?"

"There's no fire department. We've got to do something ourselves!"

He caught her arm. "You're not going in there! There's nothing you can do when these old places start. It's probably insured . . . the owner will probably thank us . . . "

She pulled away. "We've got to save it! Oh, Johnny, make them get water quickly. There's buckets and pails in the barn . . . anything!" She ran, stumbling, into the house where the heavy smell of gray smoke was already filtering through to the first floor. A whirling, panicked sensation caught her and she stood still, unable to make her mind function on what she should do. Her house was burning!

She made herself go up the stairs, choking and angry because she couldn't breathe. "Oh, the fools, the stupid, careless fools . . . " Someone must have left a lighted cigarette in the bedroom. There was nothing else that could cause a fire. The door of the burning room still held, but it was unbearably hot in the upper hall. She thought of the roof, dry with age, underneath the new roofing they had put on last year.

Helpless! But she couldn't be helpless! She leaned out the window looking into the yard, where every one was milling about in confusion. "Listen," she said, we've got to get water up here! We've got to put this fire out! I've stood everything you people have done to my house . . . but I'm not going to let you burn it down for me!" She saw the bewilderment in their faces and shouted, "Yes, it's my house, and you can all get out, when this is over . . . but first we're going to put this fire out! Oh, please, don't just stand there!" And then she pulled her head in and leaned against the wall, weeping because they couldn't understand . . . because they wouldn't help her and, alone, she had no strength.

She was startled by a hand gently touching her arm after a moment. It was Johnny. He said "We're going up on the roof to chop a hole. Where's the trapdoor, or how do you get up there?"

"Oh, Johnny!" she said, "that's wonderful. If you can let the fire out on top, maybe it wouldn't spread; maybe the rain will put it out."

"Well," he grinned, "it wasn't my idea. Personally I don't like roofs, but Effie gave us all orders." Huck and Lee were out in the hall, holding their axes rather sheepishly. Lisa showed them the way to the roof and rushed downstairs. With the beginning of action she felt her strength and courage come back.

She got the group in the yard organized, giving crisp orders that were somehow obeyed. Julie, her lovely long hair and beige sweater dripping with water, ran with her bucket from Effie at the well to Inez, who puffed terribly and carried it halfway up the stairs. A farmer from Willow Fork who had been driving past stood at the head of the stairs, throwing water into the flame. It had only been five or six minutes since they'd discovered the fire, but already it seemed an endless struggle just to hold the flames in check. Inez and Julie would have stopped when their arms grew tired, if it weren't for the commanding presence of Lisa. Though they couldn't understand why they should take orders from her, they took them and kept on working.

To Be Continued.

Some of the Discreet Facts of Life Revealed

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

This column has never indulged in orgies of explaining the "facts of life." It believes that what is generally designated under that head is a matter for private instruction between parent and child or, in loco parentis, by a teacher or family physician. It has undertaken to give advice to expectant mothers, under the conviction that expectant mothers need such advice and also that the printing of such matter cannot interfere with the private prerogative of the parent, because we assume that anyone who has reached the age where he is able to read a newspaper is aware of the fact that the first nine months of every human being's life are spent inside the body of the mother.

However, we try to be accurate about our information. At the present time the lust to inform the public about matters medical and scientific has so infected the writing fraternity that anyone, from those whose qualifications are merely that they are editors of a liberal weekly to leg men for gag magazines, may at any moment feel the divine call to become a therapeutic exegist.

Untrue Statement

I cull a particularly choice bit from a distinguished contemporary's "Yes—No" column:

"During pregnancy do women gain approximately three times the weight of their babies at birth!

"YES: The gain is from 17 to 25 pounds, while average babies at birth weigh from 6 to 8½ pounds. The excess weight is usually lost by the mother almost entirely within three months after birth."

This must have been written by some obstetrician who prepared for his life work by sedulously avoiding the vicinity of maternity wards or delivery rooms; perhaps by one of those expectant fathers whose susceptibilities are so delicate that he has to seek the seclusion that the local bar grants during the ordeal.

I have no quarrel with the statement that the mother gains approximately three times the weight of the baby during pregnancy. My criticism is that she loses this extra weight "within three months" after the baby is born.

How Weight Is Lost

Know then, O Master of the Popular Medical Exposition, that she loses about a third of it before the baby is born. The baby before birth lives an aquatic existence, swimming around in a bag of liquid known as the amniotic fluid.

This bag breaks just before the baby is born (known in grandma's phrase as "the coming of the waters") and the amniotic fluid escapes. There is about three quarts to a gallon of this fluid and it is quite heavy, so the weight is approximately 6 to 8 pounds.

RATION POINTS DATES

Ration Deadlines

COFFEE—Coupon 23, Book 1, good for 1 pound through May 30.

SUGAR—Coupon 12, Book 1, good for 5 pounds through May 31.

MEATS, butter, margarine, lard, fats and oils, cheese and canned fish—Red coupons E, F and G, Book 2, valid through May 31. Coupon H will become valid May 16, and J, May 23. Both are good from date of validity through May 31.

CANNED FRUITS, Canned vegetables, soups, fruits and vegetable juices, frozen foods, baby foods, catsup, dried beans (except soybeans), other processed foods—Blue coupons G, H and J. Valid through May 31.

FUEL OIL—Coupon 5, good for 10 gallons until September 30.

GASOLINE—Coupon 5-A good for 3 gallons but must last through July 22. Coupons B and C, good for 3 gallons each, expire according to date indicated in individual books.

SHOES—Coupon 17, Book 1, redeemable for one pair until June 15. Footwear not covered by rationing includes certain types of play shoes, hard-soled house slippers, soft-soled moccasins, infants' shoes (size 4 or smaller), shoes with fabric uppers and rubber soles, ski and skate shoes, locker sandals, bathing slippers, overshoes, waterproof or snow and water repellent footwear.

Please, Mrs. Potts, before you leave——

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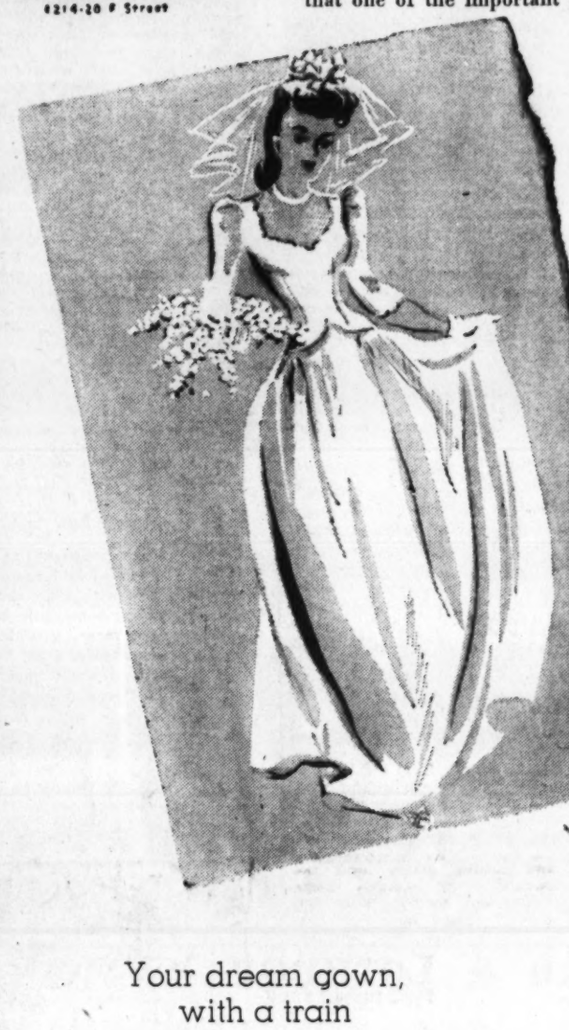
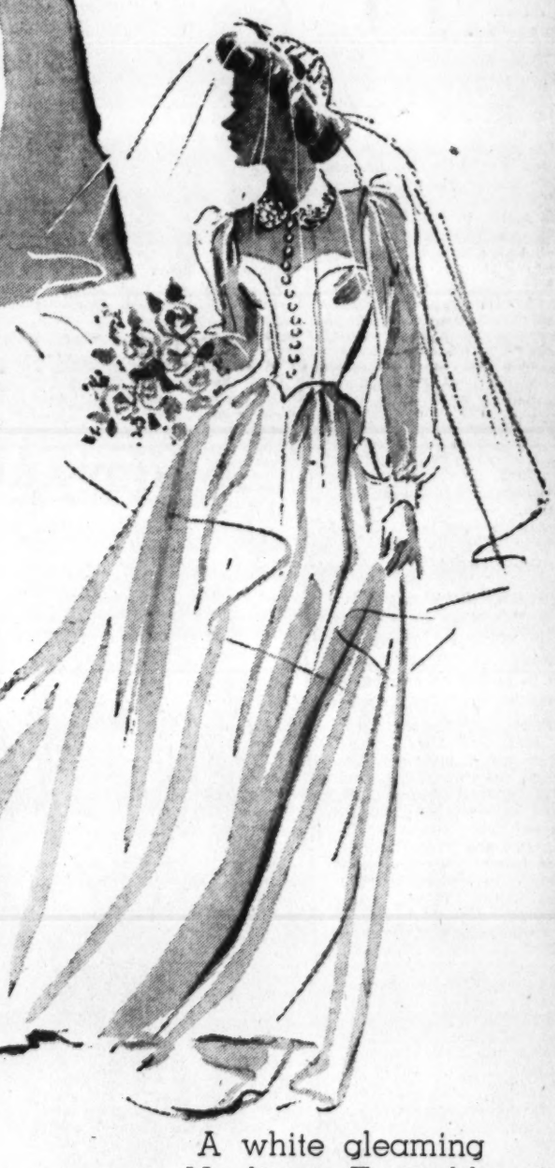
Won't you give us a word to pass on to the many career-girl brides who just *couldn't* get in for a personal interview during your visit here Friday and Saturday (She *The* Mrs. Alexandra S. Potts, you know, Bride's Magazine's famous authority on wedding costumes and customs). "Tell them"—said Mrs. Potts—"that one of the important dresses today is—



"The floor-length wedding dress"

The trend of the day is simple good taste, wherever your wedding may be . . . in church, at home, in the Post Chapel. The shorter veil is another wartime fashion important created by the scarcity of "illusion" veiling. Wearing a shorter veil has a charming symbolism today. It suggests the sharing of veils between brides!

This exquisitely simple rayon taffeta with rayon marquisette yoke and floor-touching skirt, high, sweet round neckline so flattering to you starry-eyed young brides! $19.95.



Your dream gown, with a train

—have it by all means!

A wisp of soft-as-moonbeams rayon marquisette, the gown you've always dreamed of, with Peter Pan collar studded with seed pearl embroidery, long Bishop sleeves and button trim bodice. Also in rayon taffeta. $35.00.

The Brides' Salon, Second Floor

A white gleaming Negligee Ensemble

belongs in *every* bride's trousseau!

Graceful figure-flattering negligee with long lace-appliqued sleeves and snugly fitting lace midriff. Of gleaming rayon satin over a rayon satin and lace gown. White, pink, blue. Sizes 12 to 20.

The gown, $10
The negligee, $16.95

Coat style negligee and gown ensemble, lavish with wide lace . . . lace on the sleeves, at the neck, at the midriff and appliqued all down the front. In Brides' blue or all white lustrous, shimmering rayon satin. Sizes 12 to 20.

The gown, $6
The coat, $14.95

The Brides' Negligee Shop
Third Floor

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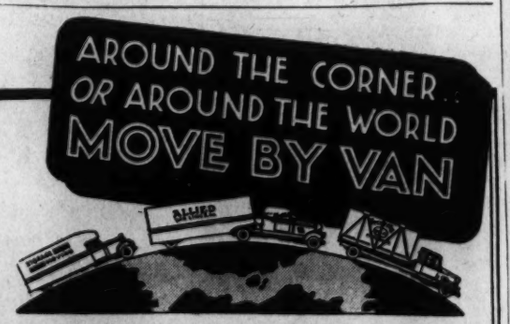

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PORTRAIT OF AN IDLE, EMPTY MILK BOTTLE

Yes . . . idle, empty milk bottles are among Hitler's best friends. They waste vital materials, manpower and transportation for the United States—help delay the day when we'll finish wrecking the Reich! Return your empties *promptly*. . . . Either take yours to the store or put them out for your milkman without delay.

WE NEED BOTTLES BADLY!

CHESTNUT FARMS DAIRY

Timely Personalities

Consuelo de Saint Exupery, Service Wife, Here on Visit

Wife of Author in Washington While Husband Fights in Africa

By Martha Rhyne

There was a familiar light in the eyes of the petite Consuelo de Saint Exupery as she talked of France, of war, of literature, of America, and of her famous aviator-writer husband, Antoine de Saint Exupery, in the Mayflower Lounge the other day. That light I have seen before when a college professor spoke in appreciative terms of Saint Exupery's book, "Wind, Sand and Stars;" I have seen it before in the eyes of young college girls who had read his deeply beautiful and philosophical books. I have seen it before in the eyes of young aviators, thrilled to find the expression of their thoughts in mastering the air put into words by Saint Exupery.

On a short visit to Washington from her home in New York, the countess is delighted with Washington and its beauty though she finds people here much too busy with the war to fully appreciate their city.

While her husband is on the fighting front in North Africa, his lovely wife waits patiently as do many other service wives for more word and more hope. She fervently asserts her wishes for a total victory, freeing her beloved France and the other conquered countries from the tyrant's heel.

Attended School In California

America is not new to the countess, who was born in San Salvador and attended school in California as a young girl. Although she complains that her English is not good, she plans to find a few months some time to really study and learn to speak fluently the language of our country.

But one can understand plainly her animation and her deep thought on world topics today. In a serious tone she added, "women are our hope for a peaceful future. If the women will take a hand in the peace, we will have more security against another terrible war."

When reminded that the last peace treaty was badly bungled, she quickly replied, "More persons are affected this time. This war is different. A woman who has lost her son or her husband or her brother will not soon forget."

A sculptor herself and a staunch admirer of her husband's books, as well as all good literature, the frail countess has traveled from place to place all over the world with her husband. You might mistake her for a bride if she hadn't mentioned the fact that she has been married for 12 years.

She left France 15 months ago after long months in Oppede, an ancient Roman town with barren land and little food supply besides wild cherries, watermelon and onions. In this country she has gradually regained her strength.

Sets Example For Service Wives

Appealing, charming and lovable is this brave little woman who is taking her place with thousands of other service wives in setting an example of courage that the rest of us might well heed.

In love with her husband, brilliant, and a bit lonely, she discusses wine or politics with the same naive grace. Her adopted France is very near to her heart.

"America and France will be closely bound after the war," she hopefully prophesied. "The physical strength of your country and the cultured beauty of France will make a strong combination."

The plight of France is sad, as the countess affirms. Freeing the country will be a difficult task requiring patience and fortitude. Some say that France will live again. Indeed, it must, for France has not died in the hearts of French patriots, among whom are the Saint Exuperys.

W. D. Keeting And Bride to Make Home Here

Mr. and Mrs. William Douglas Keeting, now on their wedding trip, will make their home at 329 Eighteenth Street Northeast when they return.

Before her marriage on Saturday the bride was Miss Helen Ruth Reeves, sister of Garnet O. Reeves of Pampa, Tex., Mr. Keeting is the son of Mrs. Alice Emily Keeting, formerly of Boston, now living in Washington.

The ceremony took place in Forestville, Md., with the Rev. Thomas B. Ehlers officiating. The bride wore a dusty rose frock with blue accessories and a corsage of orchids and lilies of the valley. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bridegroom at 1352 Lawrence Street Northeast.

Miss Hamilton Is Bride of Lieut. Landers

The post chapel at Fort Washington was the setting Saturday for the marriage of Miss Doris Jeanne Hamilton to Lieut. George Collins Landers.

Officiating at the 4:30 ceremony was the Rev. Gerald Miller of Kokomo, Ind., cousin of the bride. She is the daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Conrad French Hamilton of Fort Washington and Lieut. Landers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd B. Landers of Cleveland, Ohio.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white satin and flesh net and a finger-tip length veil held by a cap of seed pearls. Maid of honor was Miss Mary Ann Hamilton, wearing a light blue net with blue headdress. The bridesmaids, Miss Bessie Fanyo and Miss Leona Amacher, were costumed in yellow net with light blue headdresses. Ensign Robert Skallerup served as best man and Lieut. Lynn McClure and Ensign Norman Sherman were ushers. Jacqueline Goodman, daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. John P. Goodman was flower girl.

A reception followed the ceremony at the Staff and Faculty Lounge.

For Brides

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John Frederics Butterfly Net Snood and Gloves

Frivolity designed to make a furlough memorable—John Frederics' romantic snood, clustered with white-and-black rayon butterfly ribbons—dramatic black rayon net gloves with more "butterflies." For extra heart-disturbance, a red velvet butterfly bow is perched above your candid brow. Snood-and-gloves $47.50

From our collection of John Frederics designs

MILLINERY SALON, THIRD FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Woodthrop One-piece Foundation by Franco —rayon satin with lovely cotton lace for uplift. Down-stretch back panel is woven with "Lastex" yarn $15

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Minx Modes

your "public" beams upon are young newsmakers

They were made for you, these sweet-as-a-sundae and fresh-as-paint, young fashions. Two-piece because that means they double as dress or suit—crisp rayon for that out-of-a-bandbox look—and lovely colors, just to pay you compliments. Consider:

A—Butcher-weave rayon with buttons that look like decorated candy mints. Pink or blue $10.85

B—Green, rust or coral rayon, printed with giant, white confetti; trimmed with white cotton pique $7.95

JUNIOR MISSES' APPAREL, FOURTH FLOOR

For Freedom's Sake

BUY WAR BONDS

VICTORY BOOTH AND U. S. POST OFFICE, FIRST FLOOR; ALL SERVICE DESKS (Except the First Floor).

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Fine Figuring

for Summer Ahead —Fine Foundations

Yes, with summer comes temptation to let your foundation stay at home. So now is the time to take matters under control—the firm, exquisitely designed control of beautifully fashioned foundation garments for warm weather. Each of the three pictured is a garment luxurious to wear, and with the durability and wonderful-way-of-doing-its-job that you expect in quality corsetry.

CORSETS, THIRD FLOOR

Woodthrop One-piece Foundation by Franco —rayon batiste—with clever insets of rayon satin woven with "Lastex" yarn. For an average figure, $12.50

Girdle by Character —silk satin and hand-loomed elasti , allied to smooth your way to summer chic $16.50

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Claud Ashton Jones

Heads New Division Of Procurement For Navy Department

This is another in a series of stories about the men who are running the war. The next will appear on Friday.

By Patricia Grady

They talk about material with an "a" at the Navy Department.

And the man who can tell you how the Navy gets it and what is done with it is Rear Admiral Claud Ashton Jones, Assistant Chief of the Office of Procurement and Material. This steady-minded, even-dispositioned officer, who wears the Congressional Medal of Honor among his cluster of decorations, is the Navy's middleman with other governmental production agencies.

Just over a year old, the Office of Procurement and Material grew up in answer to an acute need for a systematic allocation of raw materials amongst the various departmental bureaus and a Navy group to work closely with outside production agencies. Made up of both civilians and officers, this office supervises all Navy procurement, working through the already established Navy bureaus.

"We're always hearing that this is a war of movement as applied to troops," this hazel-eyed, dark-haired admiral points out. "It is equally a war of movement as applied to material. And in the procurement of the raw materials of war, we must work far ahead. For, even with the miracles of American production, a piece of steel today is not a gun on a battlefront ship tomorrow."

Believes in Direct Action

A capable technician, Admiral Jones knows his engineering p's and q's. He's a straight talker and a direct actionist, popular with businessmen because he speaks their language and understands their problems. No evader of issues, he'll answer any question either on or off the record.

He gets out on inspection tours quite regularly to catch a glimpse of the proof of his office pudding, but he wishes he had more time to devote to industrial front line tours. Basically, he has no fault to find with the attitude of the American working man—"We've had our rough spots, of course"—nor with management. He is not complacent about our production efforts but finds many accomplishments for us to be proud of.

After the war, the admiral looks forward to an idyllic retirement. He and his Sweet Briar-attending daughter, Peggy, plan to buy a trailer, fit it out with guns and rods and tour their favorite hunting and fishing haunts. He has no collecting hobbies but admits that he possesses "every kind of equipment necessary to hunt or fish anywhere." In the past 20 years, every vacation the admiral has taken has been devoted to his sporting enthusiasms. New Brunswick, Canada, is the most popular holiday spot for Admiral Jones, where he can fish for trout to his heart's content.

ADMIRAL JONES

Son Is Engineer Like Father

Mrs. Jones leaves the rod and line to her husband, her son, Frank, and her daughter. She and the admiral are a crackerjack bridge team, Mrs. Jones sticking to an orthodox game while he plays "poker bridge." At the moment, she's devoting her days to volunteer clerical work for the Red Cross.

Frank, who was married two weeks ago in Birmingham, Ala., is an Annapolis graduate and wears two gold stripes on his uniform. Like his father, he is a naval engineer and is now on duty at Puget Sound. His sister, Peggy, is a champion equestrienne and has learned to be a good hunting shot under her father's tutelage.

Born in Fire Creek, W. Va., Admiral Jones attended public schools in Fayetteville and Charleston until he was appointed to the Naval Academy in 1903. After several years of sea duty, he reported for postgraduate instruction in electrical engineering at the academy and at Harvard, where he received a master's degree in 1913.

Then came more sea duty, including his tour as senior engineer officer on board the Memphis in 1916. It was at this time that he rose to action "above and beyond the call of duty" that won for him the Congressional Medal. His citation reads in part, "For extraordinary heroism . . . in clouds of scalding steam, with thousands of tons of water coming down upon him and in almost total darkness, Lieutenant Jones nobly remained at his post as long as the engines would turn over, exhibiting the most supreme unselfish heroism which inspired the officers and men who were with him. When the boilers exploded, Lieutenant Jones, accompanied by two of his shipmates, rushed into the fire rooms and drove the men there out, dragging some, carrying others. . . ."

Has Served as Naval Attache

During the war, he was attached to the Industrial Department of the New York Navy Yard and in the early twenties set off to see the capitals of Europe from an embassy-eye view. He served as Assistant Naval Attache at our embassies in London, Paris, Rome, Berlin and The Hague.

Returning to duty in the Bureau of Engineering in 1925, Admiral Jones had a four-year tour there until he became aide on the Staff of Commander, Battleship Divisions, Battle Fleet, with additional duty as Divisions Engineer Officer. In 1930, he was transferred to the staff of the Commander-in-Chief, Battle Fleet, and duty as Fleet Engineer Officer.

He was appointed Assistant to the Chief of the Bureau of Engineering in 1935 and in 1940 he became head of the Shipbuilding Divison, Bureau of Ships. He again assumed duty as Assistant Chief of the Bureau of Ships before reporting for his present job.

IN THE CAPITAL SPOTLIGHT

Mme. Wei to Be Guest at Benefit Tea

Mme. Wei, wife of the Chinese Ambassador, and Dr. Yi-fang Wu, president of Ginling College in China, will be guests of honor at the garden party at Dumbarton Oaks tomorrow from 3 to 7 o'clock to be given by the Smith College Club of Washington for the benefit of Ginling College Mme. Chu, wife of the Military Attache of the Chinese Embassy; Mrs. Lee, wife of the Commercial Counselor of the embassy, and Mme. Yu, wife of the Second Secretary, will also be guests.

The tea has been donated by members of the club so that the entire proceeds will go to the college.

Among the alumnae asked to pour tea are Mrs. Felix Frankfurter, Mme. Hendrick de Kauffmann Mrs. R. Keith Kane, Mrs. Rudolph Max Kauffmann, Mrs. William Chapin Huntington, Mrs. Gregg C. Birdsall, Mrs. George A. Eddy, Mrs. F. J. Libby, Mrs. Howard G. Nichols, Mrs. Henry A. Willard, Mrs. Kenneth Holland and Mrs. Fowler Hamilton.

Other general hostesses are Mrs. W. Pearce Rayner, Mrs. Clayton K. Haskell, Mrs. Lewis Craven, Mrs. Bayard Clark, Mrs. George Reinhardt, Miss Louise Kingsley, Mrs. Theophilus Parsons, Mrs. Harold G. Sutton, Mrs. Vernon H. Brewster, Mrs. James T. Nicholson, Mrs. Luke Wilson, Mrs. S. W. Boggs, Mrs. Roy C. Bowker, Miss Ruth Van Deman, Mrs. Robert C. Owers, Mrs. Guy D. McKinney, Mrs. Camille Lefebvre, Mrs. Gilbert Emerson, Mrs. Robert Kintner, Mrs. Alfred M. Osgood, Mrs. Harold Hoskins, Mrs. Harold Fay, Miss Mary Gruman, Mrs. Ernest A. Black, and Mrs. Ray Skelton, Mrs. Llewellyn C. Thomas, Mrs. Richard S. Salant and Miss Helen Atwater.

According to historians, about the year 1703 Ninian Beall, a Scotsman, sailed up the Potomac River, and when he first saw the granite palisades rising from the mists over the water, was reminded of the Rock of Dumbarton standing above the Firth of Clyde near his home in Scotland. And so he named this new grant of land Dumbarton. Nearly a century later William Dorsey built the existing house and called it The Oaks.

Dinner Is Scheduled Prior To United Nations Discussion

Mrs. Robert Low Bacon Will Be Hostess to Members of Panel

Speakers on tonight's program in the United Nations Today and Tomorrow Discussions to take place at 8:30 at Constitution Hall, will be guests of honor at dinner when Mrs. Robert Low Bacon will entertain the members of Congress and their wives who will participate in the panel to follow three brief principal addresses. The evening's topic is "What Can Congress Do Now to Help Win the Peace?"

The same group will foregather at Mrs. Bacon's historic mansion in F Street following the evening's program, the company to be augmented by the members of the executive committee whose untiring efforts and patriotic zeal have made this series of discussions on global postwar planning the outstanding venture of the kind in the entire country.

That brilliant conversation will characterize the late party designed, as Mrs. Bacon says, to give an opportunity to "discuss the discussion," goes without saying. With Senator Elbert Thomas present (he is to open the program, speaking on "Why Congress Should Act Now"); and Senator Joseph H. Ball, author of that famous bill which set the whole world talking, and which was undoubtedly the inspiration for the many similar bills introduced in quick succession following it's proposal, and other stellar authorities, the evening is sure to prove electric.

An extra interest is given such a meeting taking place in Mrs. Bacon's house, when it is recalled that when this was the home of Senator and Mrs. Medill McCormick in the last war, the League of Nations discussions are said to have originated there.

Those who will be present include, besides the Thomases and the Balls, Mr. Charles Taft who is chairman of the program, and Mrs. Taft, Senator and Mrs. Lister Hill, Senator and Mrs. Harold H. Burton, Senator and Mrs. Guy M. Gillette, Senator and Mrs. Claude Pepper, Representative and Mrs. J. W. Fulbright, Representative and Mrs. Karl E. Mundt, Representative and Mrs. Harley Kilgore, Representative and Mrs. John Kee, and Representative and Mrs. Chester Merrow.

The members of the executive committee who will attend are Mr. James S. Beattie, Honorable Sol Bloom, Mrs. Ralph Brewster, Honorable Oscar L. Chapman, who with Mrs. Bacon has acted as cochairman of this, the fifth, in the now famous series; Mrs. Oscar L. Chapman, Miss Minnie Mae Fleming, Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld, Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, Mrs. Anne Hartwell Johnstone, who with Mr. Roy Veatch of the State Department, has worked on tomorrow's program with Mrs. Bacon and Mr. Chapman; Mr. William Crane Johnstone, jr., Mrs. Charles L. McNary, Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, Honorable Wayne Chatfield Taylor, Undersecretary of Commerce; Mrs. Arthur Vandenberg. Mrs. Stanley K. Hornbeck, an active member of the committee, will be unable to be present as she is out of town, having been called away by a death in her family.

The wives of the Senators and Representatives participating in the program will occupy boxes for the event, some in the group being regular subscribers to the series will entertain guests.

Regular attendants at United Nations Today and Tomorrow Discussions, include members of the Diplomatic Corps, high-ranking Army and Navy, Government officials, and residential society.

MISS MARY CRAMER,

whose parents, Maj. Gen. Myron C. Cramer, judge advocate general of the Army, and Mrs. Cramer, announce her engagement to Tom Watson O'Bryon, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. O'Bryon of Grand Rapids, Mich. Miss Cramer attended William and Mary College. The prospective bridegroom attended the University of Michigan and Northwestern University. The wedding will take place in June

Miss Laura Miles To Be June Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miles, of Clarksburg, Md., announce the engagementof their daughter, Laura Virginia, to Harry Ashton Garrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Garrett, of Rockville, Md.

Miss Mills attended Sullin's College, Bristol, Va., and Ridge College, Md. Mr. Garrett is a graduate of Randolph-Macon Military Academy and attended the University of Maryland, where he was a member of the Phi Delta Pheta fraternity.

The wedding will take place in June.

Louise Wright, Col. A.H. Harries, Jr., To Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Montgomery Wright announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise Ogden, to Lieut. Col. Andrew H. Harries, jr., of Wilmington, Del.

Miss Wright received her degree in Foreign Service from George Washington University. She is a member and former president of Kappa Delta sorority. For the last 15 months she has been with the U. S. Signal Corps in Port-of-Spain, Trinidad.

Miss Kaspar Engaged to Karl Mirkes

Mrs. Henry Kaspar announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Etheldreda Kaspar, to Ensign Karl Mirkes, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George J. Mirkes of Oshkosh, Wis.

The bride-elect is the daughter of the late Mr. Kaspar, well known pianist and teacher, and a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Josef Kaspar, both prominent in the Capital's music circles. Miss Kaspar is an artist in her own right, having made her professional debut before the Friday Morning Music Club. She is at present attending Holton-Arms School.

Ensign Mirkes attended George Washington University before entering the Naval Air Corps, and received his training at the Universities of Georgia and Miami, Fla. He is now stationed at the Jacksonville Naval Air Station in Florida.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Second Tour Of Georgetown Is Scheduled

Newcomers to Washington who flocked to see the historic gardens of old Georgetown last Sunday will have another opportunity to see the gardens again on Sunday, May 23. For so enthusiastic were the crowds that Mrs. Robert F. Whitehead and member of her committee have voted on a second tour.

Some of the gardens to be open will be "repeats," other new ones will be added to the list.

Last week wisteria, azaleas, dogwood and lilacs were at the height of their bloom. On the forthcoming tour roses, iris and peonies will be at the height of their bloom.

As before, this tour will be for the benefit of the Children's House, 3224 N Street, Georgetown's only settlement.

A complete list of the gardens to be shown will be announced by Mrs. Whitehead, chairman, at a later date.

Miss Francoise Alderman Weds Aspirant Robert Costa

Before an improvised altar in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Sherrill Alderman, Miss Francoise Genevieve Alderman became the bride Saturday of Aspirant Robert Henri Roger Costa.

Aspirant Costa, who holds a rank in the French Navy equivalant to that of ensign, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Costa of Tunis, Tunisia.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Hatch Sterrett at 4:30. White Spring flowers and tapers decorated the altar and room. Mr. Alderman gave his daughter in marriage. She was attired in pale ivory satin, designed with full skirt and train, the neckline trimmed with seed pearls. Her fingertip-length veil of imported net was trimmed with lace and she carried a bouquet of white roses and bouvardia.

Maid of honor was Miss Eleanor Margowan, who was attired in a pale aqua chiffon, designed with long sleeves and satin mid-riff. Her headpiece was of flowers matching her bouquet of yellow and talisman roses. Sidney Sherrill Alderman jr., served as best man.

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony and the couple left later on a wedding trip. Upon their return they will make their home at 2700 Wisconsin Avenue. The bride is a graduate of Mount Holyoke College.

Dance to Be Held at College Auditorium

The annual spring concert and dance sponsored by the alumnae association of Dunbarton College will be given this evening in the college auditorium by the glee clubs of Dunbarton College and Catholic University. The proceeds will be used to purchase war bonds.

Miss Evelyn Ford is chairman of the committee on arrangements, and other members are Miss Ursula Anselmo, Mrs. Robert Tappan, Miss Mary Rita Sheehy and Mrs. John H. Wright.

Among the patrons are Capt. and Mrs. J. C. Hall, Lieut. and Mrs. Kenneth S. Hess, Lieut. and Mrs. Paul A. Tisdale, Maj. and Mrs. H. H. Cottingham, Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Sheehy, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kirk, Miss Rosemary Dermody, Miss Elizabeth LaBaie, Miss Anastasia McCloud, Mrs. Paul F. Cook, Miss Rose Ruppert, Miss Helen Corbett, Miss Betty Wilson, Miss Jocelyn Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Russell and Miss Rita Cooksey.

Eleanor Phillips Announces Troth

Of interest to Washington is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Eleanor Waters Phillips, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Wilmer Stanley Phillips of Fort Monroe, Va., to Lieut. Robert Pepin Jones, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Jones of Chevy Chase, Md. No definite date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Phillips attended the University of Hawaii and Hollins College in Virginia. She has lived at Fort Monroe for the last two years while her father is in command of the fort's coast artillery regiment. Lieutenant Jones was graduated from Duke University in 1940. He entered the Army in August, 1942, and is now stationed at Fort Monroe.

Purely Personal

The Ambassador of Yugoslavia and Mme. Fotitch entertained at a late afternoon cocktail party yesterday for Milena, noted artist, who is their guest at the embassy. A cousin of King Peter of Yugoslavia, Milena, who is in private life, Mlle. Barilla, opened her exhibition of paintings yesterday at the Corcoran Gallery of Art.

J. V. Hyka, newly appointed Commercial Counselor of the Cchecho-Slovak Legation, is expected to arrive in Washington from New York early this week to take up his duties. He will be accompanied by Dr. Emmanuel Sahanek.

Mrs. Edward B. McLean entertained a small company at dinner last evening at Friendship, her home in Georgetown.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Andrew Galbraith Carey entertained at dinner Saturday evening in hon of their guests, Dean Christina Grant of Bryn Mawr College and Judge and Mrs. John C. Clark of New York. Ranking guests were the Attorney General and Mrs. Francis Biddle, and also in the company were Mr. and Mrs. Milo Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Meyer and J. Chaffee.

Ensign and Mrs. Demarest Lloyd are spending a few days at The Cloister at Sea Island, Ga. Also there for a holiday are Miss Jean Clifford and Mr. and Mrs. George McMillan, of Alexandria.

Lieut. and Mrs. Hopewell Darneille, jr., have gone to Hot Springs, Va., where they have joined Mrs. Darneille's mother, Mrs. Eleazer W. Clark of Bridgeton, Mr. for a visit at the Homestead.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Davis G. Arnold and Mrs. W. S. Potter are in New York and are at the Fifth Avenue Hotel for a short stay.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bohart who have just returned to Washington from Lima, Peru, were the guests in whose honor Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith entertained a few friends at dinner Saturday evening.

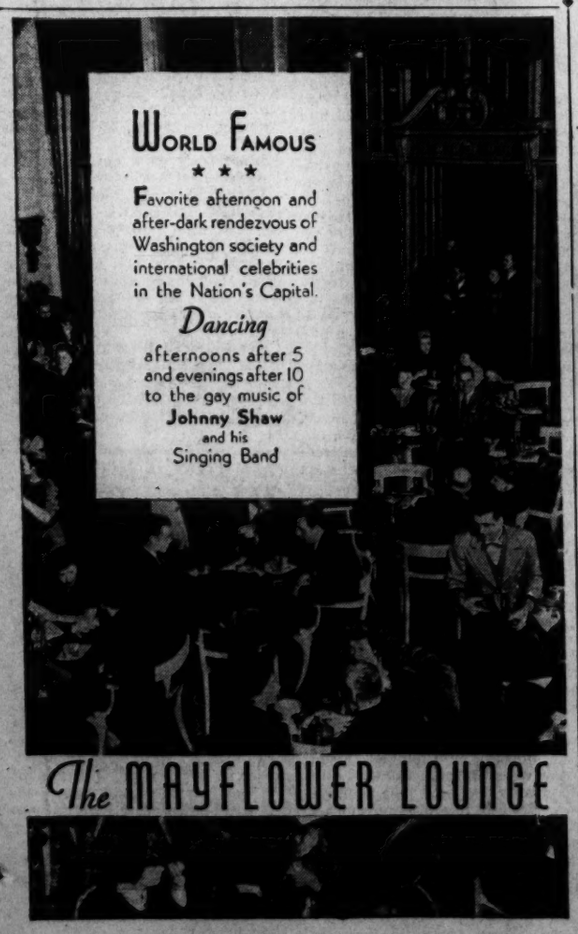
Miss Isabelle Cafritz and her brother, Hubert Cafritz, entertained at a "thank you" party yesterday afternoon for the friends who helped them to reach their goal for a fighter plane which the Washington Youth War Bond Savers sponsored on April 27 at the Shoreham Hotel. The guests will include Mrs. Elizabeth Karb, Morris Craft, Isaac Kossow, Charles Alexander, Max Glazier, Theodore Shapiro, Harry Brown, Mrs. Selda Shapiro and Miss Catherine Repetti.

Mrs. Harry Secord In Mississippi To See Husband

Mrs. Harry Secord, known here professionally as Miss Marguerite Rawalt, is visiting Major Secord at the Edgewater Gulf Hotel on the Gulf Coast. He is stationed at Gulfport Field in Gulfport, Miss.

Miss Rawalt was recently elected president of the Federal Bar Association and will go from Mississippi to New Orleans for a luncheon to be given in her honor by the New Orleans branch of the Federal Bar Association. Judge Rene A. Viosca, former president of the New Orleans organization and now with the Louisiana State Courts, will preside.

She will return to Washington the latter part of the week.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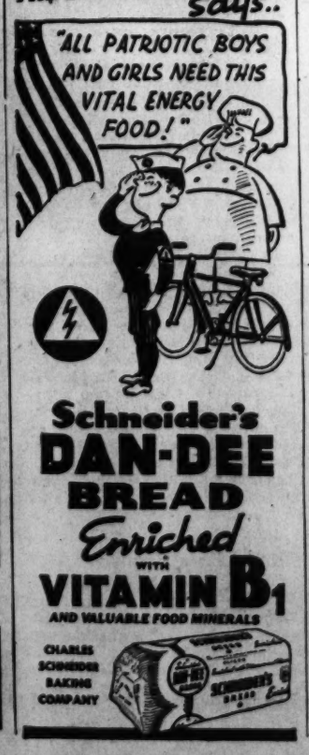

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Exclusive

FIELDCREST TOWELS

and ensemble pieces all specially priced

Soft, thick, luxurious Fieldcrest towels in solid color with self-stripe woven border. Turquoise, green, blue, peach, gold. Let each member of the family choose a color and assemble sets for everyone.

22x44 TOWELS	16x28 TOWELS	12x12 Wash Cloths
$1	55c	25c

Linen Shop, Seventh Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

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Peanut oil is used as a massage for infantile paralysis victims.

THREE FOR "THE CROWD" and a GAY TIME

GOOD FOOD GOOD DRINKS GOOD MUSIC

The Unbeatable Combination

ROCCO TERRONE MUSIC

Ida Clark at the organ
The Fastest Fingers in Music—For Your Entertainment

No Minimum
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The Nationally Known
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Cafe of all nations
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OPEN EVERY NIGHT
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EVERY AFTERNOON
5:30 to 8:30
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At the Novachord. 4 to 4:30
Supper Dancing, 10 to 1
SATURDAY, 9 to 12
No Cover or Minimum
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In Washington it's THE 400
COCKTAILS FROM 30c
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THE ONE—THE ONLY—THE ORIGINAL
"FATS" WALLER
World's Greatest Swing Pianist
FOR A LIMITED TIME OF ONE WEEK ONLY
Return by Popular Demand
Plus ★ "THE JONES BROS."
Sensational Sepia Harmonizers
Plus ★ "MARSHALL HALEY"
The Sepia Morton Downey
The Zany Antics of
Plus ★ AL SIMMONDS and George BERG
The Nit-Wits of Nite-Life
All Next Week at Washington's Fun Spot
Dancing Featured Nightly
NEVER A COVER WO. 9658
the brown Derby
3333-A CONN. AVE.

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

MAESTRO MADEMOISELLE TO MAYFAIR. Dardanelle and her Key Men will open in Mayfair next Monday. She's the first maestroette to invade the F Street sector since the nitery engagements of Ina Ray Hutton. Dolores and Edith Lorand were all farther uptown. Besides being a thorough mistress of piano and vibes La Dardanelle is sprightly, lovely, possessed of oodles of what is variously called "oomph" of "S. A." Her key men play guitar, sax, trumpet and bass . . . Accordionist Ida Clarke will open a three-week engagement at the Mayfair today. You'll remember her as the blonde organist who played so thrillingly for the Hecht Co.'s "Four Freedoms."

Hot Chocolate! "Fats" Waller, the Jones Brothers and Marshall Haley (Sepia Rudy Vallee) will boil up the finest mess of boogie-woogie y'ever heard at the Brown Derby tonight. It's a symphony in black, brown and beige.

TOMMY TUCKER plus band and singer Army Arnell will arrive in the Victory Room tomorrow night. The Tucker orchestra comes direct from New York's Edison Hotel, played before that at the Essex House, has been spotlighted times without number on national radio hours. Next Victory Room attraction, says Maria Kramer, will be Abe Lyman.

WHEN WOLF MEETS WOLF A Neptune Room fan, Bill McK., writes in with a terrific gripe. Bill likes Frank Victor's music—but his girl likes Herb Street, the Victor bassist, too much. Says Bill, "The rest of us wolves haven't a chance with that Street guy around. Can't' you do something to put him in his place?"—Surely, Bill. We're going right down to take a look at him.

Oyez! Oyez! The Three Dale Sisters, delovely sweetie-pies from Manhattan, will arrive in Restaurant "400" this afternoon for the opening of the new International Room. Professor Norman, the psychoanalyst, will test your reflexes to them.

THE FLOOR SHOW PANORAMA. Advent of Benny Fields at Troika on Thursday is the top event of the week. He's one of the best loved song and dance men of them all. Billy Rose and his "Merrymakers" cast are expected to visit the midnight show on the night of Fields' opening . . . All hands present get involved in the midnight show at Paul Young's when Jerry and Turk take over. This includes the customers, Sparty Donato's band, greater Willie Biron, the waitresses and Proprietor Paul himself. It's all ad libido, as Turk would say . . . Those unbelievably handsome youngsters, Hudson and Sharae, will continue in adagio at the Casino Royal this week. Other interesting pipple in the show are Al Carlton, bell ringer; Joan Arlen, mistress of ceremonies, and the Eve Manion Dancers . . . The Balalaika has another glossy new revue in rehearsal. Which means that it's high time to make sure to see the current and colorful capers in this Slavic bistro . . . The "Hollywood Shadow Man," Ed Rickard, heads the new Lotus revue, starting today. Also in the line-up are dancers La Mar and Martin, acrostepper Paula Dee, singer Lowrie Lamm and the eight Lotus Buds.

Those who believe that l'art moderne is genuinely popular are due for a rude jolt if they contemplate the tremendous popularity of the Willard Room—lushly rococo but terrifically charming—and always crowded.

CHEF MAN, SPARE THAT SHAD! In spite of abuse, we have always held that boning a shad, either surgically or by baking the daylights out of it, results in loss of flavor. And now we find that Leonard Mitchell, head man at Olmsted's, agrees with us. The shad at Olmsted's is unboned—and the finest we've tasted in years.

SMALL FRY. Eve Knight of the King Cole Room reports that her 2-year-old Andy, jr., is going to a cunning little trick with a blond . . . Maestro Bert Bernath of the Pall Mall Room named his little son, Billy, after Dr. Detwiler, who ushered him into the world. . . . If you see Sally, the Crossroads cigaretteuse, strolling downtown, she'll probably be accompanied by a cunning little trick with a blonde curly top and pigtails. That's Sandy, just turned 4, and as pretty as Mommy Sally. . . . Maestro-mogul Leo Reisman, now at Del Rio, is proud that his children attend the oldest school in the United States. It's near their home at Cohasset, Mass.

A naval officer who recently visited the Anchor Room pronounced its resemblance to the below decks of a battleship technically perfect—except that he claimed the compass on the bar needed a coupla extra points.

RHYTHMIC PERSONALS. Ted Straeter, now at the Statler, has earned his living as a musician since he was 13 years old—except when interrupted by the truant officer. . . . The Heintze Brothers of Restaurant "823" hold a record of not having been "stumped" by a request for over five years . . . Bob Neal, the big and likeable bandleader of the Louisiana, took many trips across the Atlantic as maestro on the White Star Line. . . . Does anyone remember when Pete Macias, leader at the Lounge Riviera, used to play at La Java? It was located where the Tower Building now stands and the patrons drank anything and everything but java. . . . Words of praise are in order for Dick Calloway, of Sandy Sandifer's band in the Metronome Room, for his adept doubling on piano, celeste and solovox. . . . The Decca platters made by Jose Morand of the Cosmos Room are among the best sellers in both North and South America.

KING COLE ROOM
EVELYN KNIGHT
NEW CONNECTICUT AVENUE

Pall Mall Room
BERT BERNATH
and his orchestra
No cover charges
Minimum $1 per person
Saturday night only.
The HOTEL RALEIGH

In Person LEO REISMAN
And His Famous
RADIO & RECORDING ORCHESTRA
Champagne Hour—4:30 to 7:00
DINNER AND SUPPER DANCING
Mon. thru Fri. from 7—Sat. & Sun. from 6
DEL RIO
RESTAURANT • SUPPER CLUB •
727 15th ST. N.W. RE. 7011
NEVER A COVER CHARGE

BALALAIKA
Theatre Restaurant
Cocktails—Dinner—Supper
Two Shows Nightly, 8:30 & 12
New Show
17th Century Russian Revue
Balalaika Original Orchestra
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COCKTAIL HOUR 4 TO 6
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Lamar AND Martin
Society's favorite dance team
HOLLYWOOD SHADOW MAN
Ed Richard—Knock-out Novelty
PAULA DEE Dancing Specialist
8 LOTUS BUDS Lovely Broadway Chorus
3 BROADWAY REVUES DAILY
1 P.M. 7:30 P.M. 11:15 P.M.
2 ORCHESTRAS
Bill Strickland's Band
Continental Trio
No Cover Charge
LOTUS
Restaurant of Distinction
14th & New York Ave. N.W.

Metronome Room
Sandy Sandifer
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
WITH BETSY JONES
DANCING
9:30 to 1:30
minimum $1.00
saturday $1.50
WARDMAN PARK HOTEL
CONNECTICUT AVE. & WOODLEY RD.

JIMMY LAKE'S
CAFE 00'S
ALWAYS A GOOD FLOOR SHOW
NO COVER
NEXT TO GAYETY THEATRE

HOTEL 2400
Lounge Riviera
DANCING
Nightly 9 to 2
PETE MACIAS
and Dance BAND
COCKTAIL DANSANT
5:30 to 9:00 P.M.
Roy Comfort and Guardsmen
2400 16th N.W.

Washington's Most Unique
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
Featuring
GEORGIA GOBBERY
You'll enjoy their "really different" song styling—

★ ENTERTAINING ★
5 to 7 • 9 to Closing
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ANCHOR ROOM
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MUSIC BY
TREASURE ISLAND
Concert Ensemble
5:30 to 7:30
★ ★ ★ ★
OVANDO
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CARLOS & CARMENCITA
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DELICIOUS FOOD
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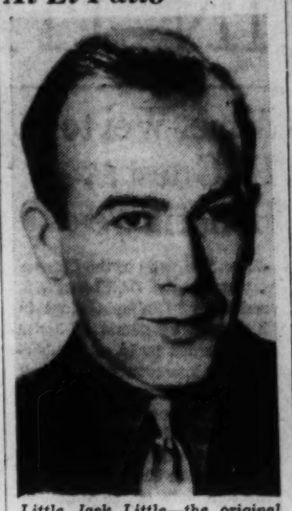
His 10th Month At El Patio



Little Jack Little—the original and only. Now starring at El Patio

COCKTAIL HOUR 4:00 to 6:00
Dinner and Supper
★ 6 to 9 Dancing 9 to 2 ★
Sparkling Floor Shows
Marian Carl • Novella Burns
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Old New Orleans
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DINE at RESTAURANT "823"
DELICIOUS FOOD
COCKTAILS
HEINTZE BROS.
Duo Pianists
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823 15th Street N.W.
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KATHLEEN QUINN
NIGHTLY • NO COVER
DELUXE DINNER $1.25
SAT. LUNCHEONS
EL PATIO
711-13TH ST.
REP. 6896

Church Press Group Postpones '43 Dinner

The annual dinner of the Washington Church Press Association, slated for tonight, has been postponed until the latter part of May, the date to be announced within a few days, according to Mrs. Marvin Wurts, association chief scribe.

Policeman Dies After Gun Battle

Plans were completed last night for an inquest this morning into the fatal shooting Saturday of Motorcycle Policeman Charles Riley Johnston, 25, of the Traffic Division.

He died at Casualty Hospital at 2:50 a. m. yesterday from two bullet wounds in the head inflicted by an enraged husband who allegedly shot and critically wounded his wife before Johnston sought to apprehend him.

The suspect, Monroe S. Neely, 37, a counterman, was held on an open charge last night and will appear before the coroner's jury at 11:30 a. m. today at the District Morgue.

His wife, Mrs. Leola Harris Neely, 35, an employe at the U. S. Naval Magazine at Bellevue, D. C., remained in critical condition at Casualty Hospital last night. She was shot twice in the face and once in the chest.

Officer Suspended

Johnson was shot with another policeman's gun, a circumstance which brought about the suspension from the force of Pvt. Charles A. Brown, 33, attached to the Tenth Precinct. The shooting occured at his home, 617 Twenty-first Street Northeast.

Acting Chief of Detectives Robert J. Barrett, who suspended Brown, described the shooting affray as follows:

Neely and his wife, roomers at the Brown home, were in their room about 5:30 p. m., Saturday. Brown was cleaning furniture on the front porch and heard a shot. He went inside and upstairs to the second floor and the woman said: "Don't come in. He's got a gun."

Brown said, according to Barrett, he went back downstairs, out of the house to a neighbor's and telephoned police. Private Johnston was the first to arrive.

Johnston Shot Twice

Johnston entered the house, Barretta rrested, and started up the stairs. Neely pointed a gun at him, and the officer fired one shot up the stairwell. Neely returned the fire, putting two bullets into Private Johnston's forehead.

When the latter fell, Patrolman R. T. White, Ninth Precinct, was by his side and immediately opened fire on Neely. The latter threw down his gun and surrendered. It was after this that the officer found Mrs. Neely unconscious upstairs.

Brown said he could not explain Neely shooting his wife, that the couple were in good graces during the day. He said Neely obtained his (Brown's) gun from the latter's bureau in an upstairs bedroom.

Mrs. Neely recovered consciousness for a short time at Casualty Hospital last night and told Detective Sergt. Charles Carver that she and her husband has an argument over money.

Woman Near Death

Questioned at Police Headquarters yesterday, Neely admitted he shot his wife once but that police bullets wounded her the other times. He shot her he said because of her alleged association with Brown. She was near death last night and doctors held little hope for her recovery.

Civilian War Group Gets New Members

Four new members named to the central planning committee of Civilian War Services should add a great deal of strength to the set-up, Clarence A. Aspinwall, resigned chairman of the committee told The Post last night.

The four were appointed by the Commissioners at Aspinwall's suggestion to continue the Civilian War Services program, Aspinwall said.

They are: Harry Wender, president of the Federation of Citizens Associations; Leonard Tucker, president of the Civilian Defense Council; John Ihlder, president of the Council of Social Agencies, and E. H. Harris, president of the Federation of Civic Associations.

All of them were members of the Emergency Steering Committee, which temporarily took over work of CWS following resignation of the executive committee in April.

At that time, the entire executive committee submitted resignations to the District Commissioners when they refused support of a bill to provide blackout funds. Since then the Commissioners have approved recommendations for dropping from the District payroll six of the seven CWS clerks who have been serving the communications control centers.

The commissioners have maintained that much good could be done by CWS on a voluntary basis and that its activities included too much duplication of services performed by official agencies to merit its use of Government funds.

Asked last night if he planned to return to CWS in an active capacity, Aspinwall, said, he "couldn't say." Others who resigned with him in April were Floyd D. Akers, Coleman Jennings, Elizabeth Roughton, J. R. Pinkett, Mrs. Harlan F. Stone, and Walter Tobriner.

Should Be a Record

London, May 9 (AP).—Two Royal Canadian Air Fore pilots, flying close to the ground in poor visibility, damaged nine locomotives and four parked aircraft in a 35-minute daylight sweep over northern France today, the Air Ministry reported tonight.

Airmen's Arctic Saga

Castaways on Ice Cap Rescue Comrade From Deep Crevasse

A story of courage and endurance in the Arctic as told to Capt. Oliver La Farge by Capt. Armand L. Monteverde, Lieut. Harry E. Spencer, jr., and Staff Sergt. Don T. Tetley.

Copyright, 1943, United States Army Air Forces Aid Society

(Second of Series.)

Captain Monteverde had learned first aid as a Boy Scout. Remembering his instruction, he set Spina's broken wrist and splinted it—doing so good a job that it healed perfectly. He administered first aid to the others. They made Spina as warm and comfortable as possible with the few blankets and cushions they had, and the rest of them huddled together, every now and then moving their feet to try to keep them warm. O'Hara had got snow in his boots when he was carrying Spina in, and did not dry them out, but at that time they thought nothing of this.

When they had a moment to take stock, Monteverde told the others: "This is as new to me as it is to you. According to regulations I am in charge, but I want any and all suggestions you might happen to think of. We will work it out together."

Praise for His Crew

Later, looking back on his adventures, he said:

"It was my good fortune to have such a swell crew. Everyone worked together, and it was a case of working together or none of us would ever have got out alive. Everybody obeyed every command to the letter and we got along wonderfully."

He himself showed a steadiness and responsibility as commander which deserves no small part of the credit for these men's survival.

The wind blew all that night. It drove the snow into the shelter, and sent it through the seams of their clothing. They were very thirsty, and had no source of water except by eating snow. It seemed to make them thirstier, and all in all they had a miserable time.

Lost in Crevasse

The rations carried on the plane had been scattered in the snow, but the wind kept up so that they were unable to search for them until the thrid day, November 12. Then they recovered enough to keep them going for some time, with economy.

That day dawned fine and clear. Early in the morning, Spencer and O'Hara went outside and started walking in an easterly direction to see if they could see the coast. Suddenly Spencer disappeared down a crevasse. One moment he was walking on the snow; the next he was gone, and where he had been there was a hole leading down into nothing. These crevasses became a great deadly factor in the story, almost like live things trying to get at the men. They are great cracks in the glacier, some very narrow, some wide, often hundreds of feet in depth. Over them the drifting snow builds bridgelike covers, on which more snow falls, until they have become traps. Through one of these Spencer had fallen.

As he fell—and he seemed to fall forever—he though that he was done for. He knew how deep the slit probably was, and that he would be smashed at the bottom. Then suddenly he etched up on a block, with snow in a narrow place. He found himself flying across the block, with snow on top of him. He brushed off the snow and looked down into the black depths. Then he started around, and the block slipped a little, sickeningly. After that it seemed stable and he stood up.

To his own surprise, what impressed him most then was the extraordinary beauty of his position. Above him the blue ice walls reached up a hundred feet, then at the top the level sunlight struck the lip of the crevasse, and he could see a sparkling blue sky and sunlit clouds. He said later that he knew he would get out, and it was the beauty that struck him, although he knew that sounded funny.

O'Hara called for help and Monteverde came on the run, followed by the others. Monteverde's feet had been fairly badly frostbitten, so that for several months they caused him considerable pain when he walked about, but he spared himself no activity.

Spencer Rescued

They made a rope of parachute shroud lines and lowered it down. Spencer tied one end around himself and they pulled him up almost to the top. It was hard pulling, because the rope cut deep into the ice. When Spencer was near the top they were stuck, because of the deep slot cut in the overhanging edge, and also he was being cut in two by the loop around his body, they lowered him again, and rigged a parachute harness to the rope. When he put this on he was relatively comfortable and could move. They sent him down a bolo knife which was in a jungle kit attached to one of the parachutes, then pulled him up.

He hacked from below with the knife and they hacked from above, and thus cleared away the ice until he could be lifted out. In celebration of this Monteverde let each of the boys have a full ration.

Now they began searching for crevasses and examining their position more carefully. They found that they were completely hemmed in. There was one a short distance ahead of the plane, and another under its tail. This latter grew during the next week or so until it was about 50 feet wide. They could not get out on foot, it was doubtful if anyone could get in to them, and no plane could land beside them.

That night Lieut. O'Hara said he thought his feet were frozen, and Monteverde examined them. They were frozen. To the pilot they suggested a curious comparison. Moving to and fro over each other in the fusplage, they used to take hold of the butts of the machine guns, which were of course absolutely hard and very cold. O'Hara's feet felt like that. Monteverde rubbed and warmed them, holding them against his body for several hours, and they began to soften up. The next day they turned all colors of the rainbow.

Gets Radio Working

They still had no communication, but Corporal Howarth now volunteered to see if he could fix the radio. With help from Spencer and Wedel, he moved it into the navigator's compartment, and after six days of extremely difficult and ingenious work, got it going again.

The radio, as well as being damaged by the crash, was full of ice, which Howarth thawed out with the signalling light. Now they had communication, and were able to pick up one of the Greenland airports and give an approximate idea of their position. For awhile they could send but not receive, but a day or so later they got the receiver working, and with this their hopes were raised enormously.

It was while the work on the radio was being done that they heard rivets popping in the night, and realized that the fuselage was slipping slowly into the crevasse. In the morning they could see that their sleeping place had moved perceptibly. They tied it to the forward part of the plane with all the ropes they could find and everything they could use for ropes, hoping that they would stand the strain.

Fourteen days had gone by. They had received reassuring messages and news of dog teams setting out, but they knew of the obstacles surrounding them. Of these days, almost all were bad.

In the high wind, no one could go outside without getting at least his face frostbitten. Howarth's outside work on the radio antenna had been done against agonizing difficulties. Most of the time the weather was impossible for flying.

They had no light and no heat in their dwelling, and the nights were long. They had made a sort of stove out of their bomb-sight case, over which they could warm their half-portion rations. They trusted that they had made the fuselage secure from sliding into the big crevasse, they were all still alive, and they were in communication with their fellows. They knew that on the outside many men were massing all their forces to get through to them, and never for a moment did they give up hope.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

Police Investigate Death of Woman In Window Fall

Police and the coroner's office last night were investigating the death of Mrs. Alberta Bryant, 48, who was fatally injured when she fell or jumped from a second floor window at 442 K Street Northwest, yesterday.

Thomas A. Bladen, 47, of the same address, was taken into custody and held at the First Precinct station for investigation. He told detectives the woman jumped out of the window.

According to Detective Sergt. E. E. Scott and Harold Huffman, homicide squad, Mrs. Bryant landed in a cement-covered areaway below the window at the rear of the house. She suffered a fractured pelvis and was dead when she arrived at Casualty Hospital.

No witnesses were found who saw the fall, Scott and Huffman said. The woman's 3-year-old granddaughter was present when police arrived. An autopsy will be performed at the District Morgue this morning.

Associated Press War Analyst Gets Syracuse U. Medal

Syracuse, N. Y., May 9 (AP).—DeWitt Mackenzie, Associated Press war analyst, today was awarded the Syracuse University alumni Arents medal for "many outstanding achievements as a chronicler and interpreter of world news."

Carl L. Bausch, Rochester, vice president of Bausch & Lomb Optical Co., and Marguerite Woodworth, Oberlin College dean of women, received the medal along with Mackenzie, author of "The War Today," a column interpreting foreign affairs for afternoon newspapers.

Chancellor William P. Tolley recalled that Mackenzie, one-time chief of the AP's London bureau, has "served that distinguished news gathering association for 33 years."

Another Pair Of Victory Babies To Be Selected

Another pair of Victory babies will be chosen this week by The Post, which yesterday published stories and pictures of the first in a series of Washington youngsters who never have been seen by their fathers in uniform.

Deadline for entries in this week's competition will be Wednesday noon, when letters describing Victory babies and their servicemen fathers must be received. Copies of stories and pictures of the Victory babies and their parents will be mailed to their fathers by The Post after publication.

Address communications to: Victory Baby Editor, The Washington Post, City Room, Washington, D. C.

'Corregidor' Thunders at Pix

Making use of a title that must command instant attention, "Corregidor," presented for the first time in Washington on Saturday as chief fetaure of the new week's bill at the Pix Theater, falls lamentably short of the full potentialities of its subject.

As a thundering spectacle of the devastating assault withstood by the last survivors of "The Rock" until their material, if not their spiritual, resources were exhausted, it is at least a deafening and terrorizing exhibit. Even so, more than one of its most thrilling scenes have been duplicated for the sole purpose of multiplied melodramatic effect. The three-cornered love problem that threads the narrative involves three doctors—two men and a woman—thrown together on Corregidor, after the girl has married the wrong man, killed in the course of enemy bombings. It somehow doesn't mesh with the rest of it.

Neither in its romantic nor historical implications do Otto Kruger, Elissa Landi nad Donald Woods, cast in the principal roles, seem able to lend any conviction to whatever useful purpose the film may have purported to possess.

The Government's "Missoin Accomplished," a deep-sea subject, "Alive in the Deep," and other short-reelers complete the bill.

Show Time

STAGE

National—"The Eve of St. Mark," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"Happy Go Lucky," at 11:30 a. m., 2:10, 4:50, 7:20 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 1:20, 4:05, 6:45 and 9:15 p. m.

Capitol—"Hangmen Also Die" at 10:30 a. m., 1:20, 4:20, 7:15 and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 12:50, 3:45, 6:40 and 9:30 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Flight for Freedom at 11:15 a. m., 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Reap The Wild Wind" at 11:30 a. m., 2, 4:35, 7:05 and 9:40 p. m.

Palace—"Keeper of the Flame' at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia—"The Human Comedy" at 11:30 a. m., 2, 4:30, 7 and 9:30 p. m.

Pix—"Corregidor," at 2:40, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30 and 10:20 p. m.

Little—"Somewhere in France," at 11 a. m., 12:45, 2:30, 4:15, 6, 7:50 and 9:40 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Happy Go Lucky" at 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL
LAST 8 TIMES
Matinees Wed. & Sat. at 2:30
The Playwrights' Company presents
MAXWELL ANDERSON'S
Greatest Success—"THE"
EVE OF ST. MARK
—SEATS AVAILABLE—
2 WEEKS BEG. NEXT MON. SEATS THURS.
BIG TIME VAUDEVILLE!
12 ★ BIG ACTS ★ 12
The MERRY MAKERS
A HURRICANE OF UNRATIONED LAUGHTER
POP. PRICES EVES. 85c $1.10 $1.65 $2.20
BARGAIN MATINEES WED.-SAT.-SUNDAYS 55c $1.10 $1.65

AMUSEMENTS

9th FABULOUS WEEK LITTLE WASHINGTON PREMIERE!
Scoop...A SLEEPER ...AS FAST-PACED AS "NIGHT TRAIN"
J. B. PRIESTLEY'S
SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE
Shown in England as
"THE FOREMAN WENT TO FRANCE"

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD... MOVIES

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Theaters Having Matinees

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5595. Matinee 1:00 P. M. Mary Martin, Dick Powell in "Happy Go Lucky." 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P.M. Teresa Wright, Joseph Cotten in "Shadow of a Doubt," at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M. Tim Holt, Bonita Granville in "Hitler's Children," at 1, 2:35, 4:25, 6:15, 8, 9:50. Disney Cartoon.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 4841 Open 9:45 Tim Holt in "Fighting Frontier," at 10, 12:40, 3:25, 6:10, 8:55. Richard Arlen, Chester Morris in "Wrecking Crew," at 11, 1:40, 4:25, 7:10, 9:50.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6800. Mat. 1 P.M. John Garfield, Gig Young in "Air Force," at 1:30, 4:10, 7:45, 9:25. Cartoon.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5300. Mat. 1 P.M. Tim Holt, Bonita Granville in "Hitler's Children," at 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:10, 7:55, 9:35.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400, Mat. 1 P.M. Greer Garson, Ronald Colman in "Random Harvest," at 1:30, 4:05, 6:40, 9:20. Donald Duck Cartoon.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M. Ronald Colman, Greer Garson in "Random Harvest," at 1:30, 4:10, 6:45, 9:25.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M. Bonita Granville, Tim Holt in "Hitler's Children," at 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8, 9:50. Donald Duck Cartoon.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400 Mat. 1 P.M. Bonita Granville, Tim Holt in "Hitler's Children," at 1, 2:45, 3:30, 6:15, 8:05, 10.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300 John Garfield, Gig Young in "Air Force," at 6:55, 9:30.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 5600 Greer Garson, Ronald Colman in "Random Harvest," at 6:45, 9:25. Cartoon.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400 Wm. Boyd, Andy Clyde in "Undercover Man," at 6:30, 8:15, 10.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE 6500 James Cagney in "Yankee Doodle Dandy," with Walter Houston, Joan Leslie, at 6:45, 9:25.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 8188 Wm. Garsan, Margaret Lindsay in "No Place for a Lady," at 6:15, 8:50. Fred MacMurray, Paulette Goddard in "Forest Rangers," at 7:20, 10.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4968 George Sanders in "Falcon's Brother," at 6:15, 8, 9:50.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 5540 Simone Simon in "Tahiti Honey," at 6:35, 9:10. Roy Rogers in "King of the Cowboys," at 7:40, 10:20. Cartoon.

TOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4812 James Cagney in "Yankee Doodle Dandy," with Walter Houston, Joan Leslie, at 6:45, 9:25.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400 Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour in "They Got Me Covered," at 6, 7:40, 9:35.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. UNion 1280, Hyatts. 0332. Free Parking Kenny Baker, Patricia Morison, "SILVER SKATES." At 6:15, 8, 9:50.

BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 2868 or BR. 9686. Mich. 1184 Free Parking Double Feature Rosalind Russell, Clark Gable, "THEY MET IN BOMBAY." Red Skelton, Eleanor Powell, "SHIP AHOY."

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 6184 John Garfield, John Ridgely in "AIR FORCE." Doors open at 4:45. Feature at 5, 7:15, 9:35.

CONGRESS 2021 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700 James Cagney in "YANKEE DOODLE DANDY," at 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9193 Philip Dorn and Anna Sten in "CHETNIKS"—The Fighting Guerillas. Also News and Comedy.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311 Greer Garson and Ronald Colman in "RANDOM HARVEST," at 5:15, 7:25, 9:35. Doors open at 5.

GREENBELT Adults 25c. Free Parking Paul Muni, Lillian Gish, "COMMANDOS STRIKE AT DAWN." 7, 9.

HISER 7714 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. SHadler 0105 Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour in "THEY GOT ME COVERED." Also "THE INVASION OF NORTH AFRICA." News and Short Subjects.

LIDO 3227 M Street N.W. A Double Feature Attraction Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone in "A YANK AT ETON." Also "THE BLOCKED TRAIL." Latest World Events.

DUMBARTON 1349 Wis. Ave. N.W. Mich. 1184 Double Feature Attraction, a Really, Truely Big Show. Robert Taylor, Brian Donlevy, Charles Laughton in "STAND BY FOR ACTION." Also Weaver Bros. and Elviry in "MOUNTAIN RHYTHM."

REED Phone ALex. 3445. Parking Space Available for Patrons Don Ameche, Janet Blair, Jack Oakie, "SOMETHING TO SHOUT ABOUT."

RICHMOND Ph. Apex 7226 Mat. Daily at 1:30 Lon Chaney, Bela Lugosi, "FRANKENSTEIN MEETS THE WOLF MAN."

STATE "HITLER'S CHILDREN," Tim Holt, Bonita Granville.

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family "WE ARE THE MARINES" and "THE MEANEST MAN IN THE WORLD."

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd, Phone OX. 1480 "THE HARD WAY," Ida Lupino, Dennis Morgan.

ASHTON 3168 Wilson Blvd. "RANDOM HARVEST." Greer Garson, Ronald Colman,

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Persh. Dr. Phone OX. 0444 "THE ROAD TO MOROCCO," Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour, Bing Crosby.

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Filmore St. OX. 2999 "THE IMMORTAL SERGEANT," With Henry Fonda. Plus: "DER FUEHRER'S FACE."

VILLAGE 1807 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9227 "RANDOM HARVEST." Greer Garson, Ronald Colman.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.W. Phone Mich 1839 "CHETNIKS, THE FIGHTING GUERILLAS," Philip Dorn, Anna Sten.

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861 Double Feature "THE BIG STREET," Henry Fonda, Lucille Ball. "DESTINATION UNKNOWN," William Gargan, Irene Harvey.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9639 Double Feature "THE CRYSTAL BALL," Paulette Goddard, Ray Milland. "WHEN JOHNNY COMES MARCHING HOME." Allan Jones, Jane Frazee.

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 9616 Double Feature "HOW'S ABOUT IT?" Andrews Sisters. "THE MYSTERIOUS DOCTOR," John Loder, Clyde Cook.

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Double Feature "A NIGHT TO REMEMBER," Loretta Young, Brian Aherne. Also "AT THE FRONT IN NORTH AFRICA."

APEX 48th St. and Mass. Ave. N. W. Phone WOodley 4680 TAKE THE CROSSTOWN BUS OR N-2 BUS DIRECT TO THE DOOR "RANDOM HARVEST." With Greer Garson, Ronald Colman. Doors open at 6:15, Feature at 7, 9:30.

ATLAS 1331 H S. N.E. AT. 8300 Shows Cont. 1-11 P. M. Double Feature "THE CRYSTAL BALL." With Ray Milland, Paulette Goddard. Also: The East Side Kids in "CLANCY STREET BOYS."

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 9200 Shows Cont. 1 to 11 P.M. Double Feature "NOW, VOYAGER," With Bette Davis, Paul Henreid. Also: "STICK TO YOUR GUNS." With Bill Boyd.

Washington's Newest Theater SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Senate Rd. N.E. TR. 2800 Two Big Hits! Alan Ladd in "LUCKY JORDAN." At 7:10, 9:50. Also: Joe Sawyer in "FALL IN." At 6:20, 9. Doors Open at 6

ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA. Information Phone OXford 1139—F. C. 1855

ALEX., VA.

KOGOD AND BURKA THEATERS

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

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LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Potpourri

New York, May 9.

Cornelius Van Der Slot is the Dutch seaman who was rescued after 83 days on a raft. He and his companion were the only survivors of his torpedoed ship . . . Last week Van Der Slot visited the Seamen's Home, where he related his experiences to his Dutch colleagues. "What was your principal thought," he was asked, "during those 83 days? What was the motivating force which kept you alive, kept you wanting to live?" . . . "One thought did it," he confessed, "just one—the thought that the Holland-American Line owed me $200 in back pay, and I was determined, desperately, to spend that money in New York."

EUGENE O'NEILL

Colby Chester is resigning as head of General Foods, and will become chairman of the finance committee of the Republican National Committee. . . . Mike Kennedy, leader of Tammany Hall, will have the final say on the new United States Attorney for New York. The only conditions will be that the man Kennedy selects for that job must be one who can win the approval of the Senate Judiciary Committee, to avoid another Ed Flynn confirmation battle.

The award of the Pulitzer Prizes last week reminded one of Eugene O'Neill's friends of the day when the playwright told a visitor: "Do you want to see something I prize very highly?" He led the guest to his dresser and started rummaging through the drawers. O'Neill pushed aside the Pulitzer Prize medal he had won for "Anna Christie;" he pushed aside the second Pulitzer Prize medal he had won for "Beyond the Horizon," and the third medal for "Strange Interlude." He tossed aside the Nobel Prize parchment, found another document, and said: "Here. This is it"—and displayed his able-bodied seaman's certificate.

During the President's last two inspection tours of defense plants, he wrote letters to his personal friends living in those cities, expressing regret that he would be unable to visit with them . . . Frank Taylor has left the Seattle Star to become publisher of the Milwaukee Sentinel . . . Frank Sinatra will make a short-wave broadcast of "I Dream of Holland" to the underground in the Netherlands . . . Because his complexion resists all orthodox make-up, Orson Welles is using navy-blue make-up for his role in "Jane Eyre."

Prentiss Brown, the OPA administrator, still is seeking a method of disposing of the job seekers, well wishers and schemers who stream to Washington. Only once was Brown able to avoid this stream without offending voters and politicians whose help becomes invaluable every November. Brown discovered this foolproof method on the day he was elected to the U. S. Senate. When his opponent conceded defeat, Brown quickly found himself swamped with the job seekers and back slappers who rush to a victorious politician. Senator Brown fled from his office and into his house—which had a quarantine sign, warning "Scarlet Fever."

Lieut. Col. David Macdonald, who made "Desert Victory," is returning to England within the next few days. "I am leaving here enriched," he said, "with this"—he pointed to the rave notices the picture received—"and this"—and he pointed to the pound of butter a friend had given him . . . The United States Army's camera crew in Tunisia has been encountering misfortune because most of the action so far took place at night, at dusk, or in rain. A Signal Corps lieutenant, formerly of Hollywood, sent a cable to Washington, complaining: "The generals aren't fighting this war according to basic photographic principles."

A theatrical producer in London had a plan to present Beryl Markham, the aviatrix, in a play which would tour the provinces in those odd weeks when Miss Markham would be on leave from her ferrying duties. George Bernard Shaw was asked about this plan—whether he thought it feasible for Miss Markham to be presented in theaters at $2500 a week . . . "Flying the Atlantic doesn't qualify her to appear on the stage as an actress," Shaw replied, "for the same reason that being an actress wouldn't qualify a lady to fly the Atlantic."

AMUSEMENTS

Warner Bros. Earle 11th St. Near F
Doors Open 10:30 a.m.
"HAPPY GO LUCKY"
MARY MARTIN · DICK POWELL · BETTY HUTTON
Eddie BRACKEN · Rudy VALLEE
ON STAGE · DON ARRES & others
Matinees · Opening to 1 p.m. - 30c. (incl. tax) 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. - 40c (incl. tax)
"HAPPY GO LUCKY" Also Today at Ambassador

Buy War Bonds & Stamps

WARNER BROS. METROPOLITAN F St., Near 10th
Doors Open Today 10:30 A.M.
First Time at POPULAR PRICES
LAST FEATURE TONIGHT 9:40 p.m.
CECIL B. DeMILLE'S
"REAP THE WILD WIND"
JOHN WAYNE · RAY MILLAND · PAULETTE GODDARD
AND MANY OTHERS
Matinees - Opening to 5:30 p.m. - 30c (incl. tax)

AMUSEMENTS

RKO KEITH'S NOW 15th AT G
ROSALIND RUSSELL
FRED MacMURRAY
FLIGHT FOR FREEDOM
with
HERBERT MARSHALL
EDWARD CIANNELLI
Coming . . .
"THIS LAND IS MINE"
CHARLES LAUGHTON
MAUREEN O'HARA

BUY BONDS AT LOEW'S • DAY AND NIGHT

LOEW'S

CAPITOL F at 14th
Last 3 Days • Doors Open 10:15
"HANGMEN ALSO DIE"
On Stage
"CAPITOL BANDWAGON"
with JACKIE GREEN
Starts THURSDAY
"PILOT #5"
Franchot TONE • Marsha HUNT
On Stage
BILLY ROSE'S DIAMOND HORSESHOE REVUE

PALACE F at 13th
Last 3 Days • Doors Open 10:30
SPENCER TRACY • KATHARINE HEPBURN
"KEEPER OF THE FLAME"
Starts THURSDAY
ALICE FAYE
JOHN PAYNE
JACK OAKIE
LYNN BARI
in
"HELLO, FRISCO, HELLO"

COLUMBIA F at 12th
Last 3 Days • Doors Open 10:45
"THE HUMAN COMEDY"
Starring MICKEY ROONEY
Starts THURSDAY
John Steinbeck's
"THE MOON IS DOWN"

New Partner

Ginger Rogers has a new dancing partner in "Lady in the Dark," in the person of Don Loper, Broadway and Continental star.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Two-Week Engagements Becoming National Habit

THE BEST NEWS over the weekend was contained in Public Relationist Nat Dorfman's Friday note, stating that he is taking a new company in Max Gordon's production of "The Doughgirls" to the West Coast, via Washington and two weeks at the National, beginning Monday night, May 31.

The special company to play the Capital has been recruited by Director George S. Kaufman and will swing into rehearsal this Thursday, May 13. Foremost among its members are Arline Judge, one of the sprightliest of the cinema's comediennes, who is flying in from Hollywood for this assignment; Nicholas Joy, Muriel Hutchinson, Joy Hodges, Neil Fitzgerald and Dorrit Kelton.

ARLINE JUDGE

Since its premiere on E Street earlier this season—Washington is the locale of the farce, you will remember—"The Doughgirls" has become one of the outstanding hits in the recent history of the theater. In a personal aside, Mr. Dorfman has this to say about it: "This company of 'The Doughgirls,' incidentally, is shaping up as the equal, if not superior to, the New York company. There hasn't been an empty seat since the show opened in New York and the same holds true for the Chicago duplicate, now in its third month."

It is worth noting, by the way, that on this visit Washington will not be viewing precisely the verison of "Doughgirls" that closed here of a Saturday night after a week of enthusiastic acclaim. It will be recalled that after first having canceled them, Max Gordon restored the Baltimore and Philadelphia engagements of the original company for purposes of further polishing, instead of taking the piece from here straight to Broadway as he was first tempted by its overwhelming local reception to do. He said to me on a later occasion, " 'Doughgirls' was a great show here, but it is a greater one now. It is tighter, moves faster and has more laughs. Joseph Fields and George Kaufman thought up some new comedy lines and situations in Baltimore and Philadelphia that improved it surprisingly. It's really one for the book now. That makes three in a row for Fields, including, of course, "My Sister Eileen" and "Junior Miss," written in collaboration with Jerome Chodorov.

It makes three in a row of something else, too—two-week stands at the National. After the current fortnight of Maxwell Anderson's "The Eve of St. Mark," the second and final chapter of which begins tonight, will come the "Merry Makers," a recrudescence of big-time vaudeville, for a double stretch, and then "Doughgirls."

Army Films for the Public

A bulletin from the Washington division of the War Activities Committee of the Motion Picture Industry makes known that after conferences among Elmer Davis, head of the OWI, War Department officials and chiefs of the film industry's War Activities Committee, plans have been completed for the theatrical release on May 27 of "Prelude to War," the first of a series of "orientation" films originally made by the War Department as part of the basic training of American troops.

Mr. Davis is reported to have declared this film a splendid one-hour pictorial record of events preceding the outbreak of the present war. He stated that the picture had so impressed Gen. George C. Marshall and other members of the American high command that orders were issued for it to be shown to every American soldier at home and abroad, while the Navy also had arranged for showing it to all personnel.

So 150 prints of this 53-minute documentary are being made available to OWI by the War Department for use of the War Activities Committee. Distribution expenses are being borne by the motion picture industry, which also furnished substantial amounts of the footages which Lieut. Col. Frank Capra assembled into a dramatic screen portrayal of current history.

In addition to Aunt Jemina of "Show Boat" renown; Charles King of "Broadway Melody" ditto; Walter Dare Wahl & Co., last seen in Paramount's all-star "Star-Spangled Rhythm;" the Yucopis, Pansy the Horse, and other familiar headliners, Billy Rose's Diamond Horseshoe Revue, coming to Loew's Capitol on Thursday, stars Gilda Gray, queen of the quiver gals so prevalent a couple of decades back in that "era of wonderful nonsense." Under the skillful guidance of Gil Boag, Gilda rose from an obscure Midwest cabaret to become the toast of Broadway as the most shattering of the "shimmy shakers." Those who may have been fearful of some such catastrophe, may prove not to have been born 30 years too late, after all!

And speaking of such, it is fortunate that that diamond horseshoe, with the admonition, "Don't let this 'shoe' you away," was inclosed with the roses which, at first blush, gave the impression of having something to do with Mother's Day, being delivered at the desk when they were, and all.

To-Whom-It-May-Concern Note

We have never been a mother!

HEDDA HOPPER

Bien Venido, Senor!

Hollywood, Calif., May 9.—Roland Brown and Felix Young are trying to persuade George Raft to form his own production unit in Mexico. If he does, George had better start learning Spanish. . . . Orson Welles, if he doesn't go in the Army, may go to England to produce pictures for M-G-M. . . . George Abbott won't sell "Kiss and Tell," his Broadway hit unless he can come to Hollywood and direct it himself, as he did "Too Many Girls." . . . Jerome Kern's new song, "Make Way for Tomorrow," which made its debut here at the Philharmonic, will be in "Cover Girl." . . . Anita Colby has been dubbed "The Face" by Marc Connelly and Nunnally Johnson . . . and Rita Hayworth will have to suffer as all girls did back in those days when she's laced into a corset for a 21-inch waistline as a cover girl.

GEORGE RAFT

It Might Work

Lynn Bari was promised big things by Twentieth-Century. Didn't get them. So went out on a USO tour of camps, and met Pvt. Adam Johnson, who outlined a story he's written called "Faraway Journey," about a wife who dies just before her husband goes into battle, and guides him through his advances on the battle field. Lynn wants to take an option on it, and sell it to Twentieth, on condition that she gets the lead. . . . It's showgirl Betty Melville, who's Mickey Rooney's constant companion. I wonder when Mickey's going to get smart and begin entertaining our soldiers in Army camps.

Clearing His Vision

Charles Bickford, who's played gangsters, barge masters, everything that's tough, is so impressed with the priest he's doing in "The Song of Bernadette" that he's knocking himself out getting the bags from under his eyes. Says he, "You've got to have clear vision to play a priest."

AMUSEMENTS

GAYETY 9th bet. E&F
2 CONT. MATS 11:30 to 5 Exc. Sun
BURLESQUE
ADDED ATTRACTION!
PAT MORGAN
Last Wk. of Burlesk Show
EVES. $1.10 $1.65 $2.20 SEATS

PIX
FIRST WASH. SHOWN
CORREGIDOR
Otto KRUGER Donna LANDI Donald WOODS

Washington's Newsreel Theatre
TRANS-LUX
Opens 10 a.m. Sun. 1 p.m.
SPECIALS in the NEWS PICTORIALS CAPTURED from the JAPS
FALL OF CORREGIDOR
WAINWRIGHT'S SURRENDER
SNEAK ATTACK on PEARL HARBOR
AMERICA'S COAL CRISIS
The President vs. Lewis
20 Other Events—WMAL Newscast
Plus:
RKO's "THIS IS AMERICA"
"AIR CREW"
"Mission Accomplished"
"Touchdown Tars"
Disney Cartoon—"How to Fish"
Admission 27c, Tax 3c
Midnight Show Every Sat.

Trans-Lux

Two subjects high in public interest dominate the news section of the new week's bill at the Trans-Lux Theater. Perhaps first must be rated the captured Japanese films, picturing in crudest fashion the treachery of Pearl Harbor and the grim circumstances of the American surrender at Corregidor. Far greater footage is given the vital problem of the coal strike.

Among the short subjects, "Air Crew," latest release in the "This Is America" series, details procedures at the naval air training station at Jacksonville, Fla., while "Touchdown Stars" deals with football celebrities now at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station. The ubiquitous "Mission Accomplished" also is on the bill, along with a touch of comedy in Walt Disney's "How to Fish."

Postlude

National Symphony Ensemble Provokes Friendly Applause

National Gallery of Art presents a chamber orchestra conducted by Francis Garzia on Sunday night. Soloist: Millard Taylor. Program: March from "The Queen of Sheba" (Gounod), Violin Romance in F major (Beethoven), Symphony No. 4 in A major (Mendelssohn), Overture to "Egmont" (Beethoven), "Peer Gynt" Suite No. 1 (Grieg), Waltz from "The Sleeping Beauty" (Chaikovski), Cortege de Bacchus from "Sylvia" (Delibes).

Guests of the National Gallery of Art filled the east garden court last evening when Francis Garzia conducted an ensemble of 24 players from the National Symphony Orchestra in a popular program. The return of this chamber orchestra, which has frequently appeared there, was heartily welcomed, and the applause was most responsive and friendly. A march from one of Gounod's operas completely neglected in this country, "The Queen of Sheba," started the concert on its enjoyable way, and was followed by Beethoven's Romance in F major for violin with Millard Taylor as soloist. He gave the work an eloquent reading, playing with refinement of tone and poetic expressiveness.

The brightest and sunniest of Mendelssohn's symphonies, the "Italian" in A major, was the major work offered. It is a curious fact in musical history that so many German composers felt impelled to record their impressions of Italy in a tonal diary. Possibly it all dates back to Goethe, who set the fashion for poets, and the musicians fell in line. Mendelssohn's response to the southern charm was even more marked than his feeling for Scotland which gave us the "Hebrides" overture and the "Scotch" symphony.

Northern atmosphere was provided in the first suite from Grieg's incidental music to Ibsen's "Peer Gynt," which was played with the omission of "Ase's Death." The delightful waltz from Chaikovski's ballet, "The Sleeping Beauty," was performed with verve, and the concert closed with another ballet excerpt, the Cortege of Bacchus from Delibes' "Sylvia," which deserves a revival.

Phillips Memorial Gallery presents Constance Russell, piano, and the United States Navy Band String Quartet (Aldio Micci, Urico Rossi, Francis Tursi and David Soyer) on Sunday afternoon. Program: Quartet in D major, K. V. 575 (Mozart), "Liebesleid" (Kreisler-Rakhmaninov), "The Fountain of Acqua Paola" (Griffes), "Alborado del Gracioso" (Ravel), Piona Quintet, Op. 57 (Shoustakovich).

Phillips Memorial Gallery held open house yesterday afternoon for the second appearance there of the estimable and youthful string quartet from the U. S. Navy Band Orchestra. This time they were associated in part of the program with the young resident pianist, Constance Russell, and the combination had an irresistible appeal for the capacity audience. It was a case of unmistable talent receiving immediate recognition and sympathy, and the occasion was most enjoyable because of that glow of cordiality.

The uniformed foursome has an esprit de corps and a technical ease remarkable in a group so recently formed. They obviously enjoy making music together, and so complete is their camaraderie that Alfio Micci and Urico Rossi alternate as first violin. Their tone is beautifully balanced and they have finesse in phrasing, while their spirited performance indicates a complete consentience in interpretation.

Shostakovich's noteworthy piano quintet, played here for the second time, was the clou of the program and received an intelligent and revealing reading. This is the best chamber music work so far by the gifted Soviet composer, spontaneous, fresh and frequently ingratiating. The ideas flow naturally as from a real inspiration, and there is a vein of poesy sometimes lacking in Shostakovich. One does not often hear so romantic a fugue as the second movement, and the intermezzo is another page of delightful imaginative quality.

The program opened with the familiar D major quartet of Mozart. Miss Russell contributed a group of solos: Rakhmaninov's fingerswisting paraphrase of Kreisler's "Liebesleid," Charles Griffes' impressionistic "The Fountain of Paola" and Ravel's "Alborado del Gracioso" with its witty arabesques. Her handling of them showed talent and insight.

Gertrude Lyons presents Lawrence Lewis, baritone, assisted by Cecelia Senne, pianist, on Sunday afternoon in the Musical Art Center.

Lawrence Lewis pleased an invited audience yesterday afternoon in the Musical Art Center with a program which showed his instinctive gift for singing and his unforced projection of an agreeable baritine voice. His tone is ample and sonorous, well supported on the breath, and plastic in expression. His most interesting offering was the cycle of ten songs, "Eliland," by Alexander von Fielitz, the German composer who lived in Chicago for some years at the beginning of this century. This cycle, seldom heard, is pleasant, romantic music dealing with the hopeless adoration of a monk for the lovely Irmingard.

Anaria from Handel's "Judas Maccabeus" opened the recital which included songs by Secchi, Leveridge, Chaikovski, Liza Lehmann, Dobson, Reddick and Moss. Cecelia Senne, who accompanied the singer, contributed Brahms' G minor rhapsody and two pieces by Debussy.

Funeral Services Set Today for Oliver B. Jenkins

Funeral services for Oliver Bird Jenkins, 73, Washington business man for more than 40 years, will be held today at 3 p. m. at his residence, 809 Tenth Street Northwest. Burial will be at Glenwood Cemetery. Mr. Jenkins died at his residence Saturday after a long illness.

A native of Augusta, Ga., Mr. Jenkins was an undertaker there and in Chattanooga, Tenn., before he moved here in 1899. Through appropriation of Congress, he was appointed several times to accompany Quartermaster Corps officers to the Philippines, Puerto Rico, Cuba and Vera Cruz, Mexico, to supervise the return to the United States of soldiers killed in action on those foreign fronts.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Gertrude R. Jenkins; a daughter, Mrs. Kathryn J. Lecky; two sisters, Mrs. M. E. Green, Jackson, Miss., and Mrs. Gertrude Rice, Chattanooga, Tenn., and five grandchildren.

Laundry Fire Causes $5000 Damage

An estimated $5000 worth of damage was done by fire early yesterday at the Sing Lee Laundry, Eleventh and Irving Streets Northwest.

Of undetermined origin, the blaze damaged machinery and clothing and virtually destroyed the one-story building. Firemen fought the fire for almost three hours before extinguishing it.

The Weather

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Sunday, May 9, 8:30 P. M.

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Moderate temperature, occasional rain; gentle winds.

For Maryland—Moderate temperature, occasional rain.

For Virginia—Occasional rain; moderate temperature and gentle winds.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Highest, 78; lowest, 61.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1943, 216 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since May 1, 1943, 34 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1943, 3.90 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since May 1, 1943, .88 inch.

Temperature same date last year—High, 73; low, 54.

Temperatures	Highest	Lowest
Washington, D. C.	61	78
Albuquerque, N. Mex.		50
Atlanta, Ga.	62	85
Boston, Mass.	53	70
Buffalo, N. Y.	39	68
Chicago, Ill.	39	58
Cleveland, Ohio	42	60
Denver, Colo.	30	55
Detroit, Mich.		58
Fort Worth, Tex.	61	85
Kansas City, M.	50	55
Louisville, Ky.	55	70
Memphis, Tenn.	58	83
Miami, Fla.	75	85
Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn.	43	64
New Orleans, La.	70	86
New York, N. Y.	53	..
Philadelphia, Pa.	54	77
Pittsburgh, Pa.	47	60
St. Louis, Mo.	50	60

F. B. Musgrove's Funeral Today

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. today in the Free Methodist Church at Spencerville, Md., for Francis B. Musgrove, 72, who died of an apoplectic stroke at his home in Fairland, Md., on Saturday. The Rev. Mark Shockey, pastor of the church, will officiate, and burial will follow in Union Cemetery, Burtonsville, Md.

Mr. Musgrove was a native of Frederick County, Md., and lived at Brookeville, Md., for many years before moving to Fairland.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Clara Briggs Musgrove; nine children, 24 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren. The children are: Mrs. Harry B. Wyman, Mrs. Taylor O. Timberlake, Miss Sadie Musgrove and Millard W. Musgrove, all of Fairland; Mrs. Earl Richardson, Essex, Md.; Wilbur F. Musgrove, Merchantville, Md.; Miss Alice D. Musgrove, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Robert and Thomas Musgrove, both of Washington.

Vernon Watkins Rites at Rockville

Funeral services for Vernon W. Watkins, 86, who died at his home in Gaithersburg Thursday, took place yesterday at the home of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Cora Beall, Rockville. The services were conducted by the Rev. James H. Haley, pastor of Epworth Methodist Church, Gaithersburg. Burial was at Goshen, Md.

Mr. Watkins was a life-long resident of Montgomery County. Until a short time ago he was in the employ of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Co. at Gaithersburg. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Rebecca Watkins; a daughter, Mrs. Catherine Barber of Washington, and a grandson, Leroy W. Brber, a member of the Arlington County police force.

Bank Director

Judge Charles W. Woodward of the Circuit Court for Montgomery County, was made a director of the Montgomery County National Bank of Rockville at a meeting of the directors, it was announced yesterday.

What's Going On And Where

Luncheons and Dinners

Society of American Military Engineers, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m. and 7 p. m.

Washington Building Congress, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.

Lions Club directors, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.

Meetings

Kalorama Citizens Association, John Quincy Adams School, Nineteenth and California Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

Holy Name Society, Mayflower, 8 p. m.

Washington Hairdressers, Mayflower, 9 p. m.

Ladies of Charity, Mayflower, 11 a. m.

Presbyterian War Fund Exceeds Quota

New York, May 9 (AP).—The Rev. Stuart Nye Hutchison, chairman of the wartime service commission of the Presbyterian Church, announced today that the commission's war fund has reached $1,000,742.63—exceeding its quota.

Dr. Hutchison, who also is moderator of the Presbyterian General Assembly, said that the commission had set a million-dollar goal to be reached by May 31.

DIED 1

ALBRECHT, MARGARET L. On Saturday, May 8, 1943, at Doctors Hospital, Washington, D. C., MARGARET L. ALBRECHT, wife of August Albrecht and sister of Mrs. J. T. Long of Herndon, Va., Mrs. P. L. Byrne of Indianapolis, Ind., and Robert T. Ballard of Vienna, Va. Funeral services at Groff's funeral home on Monday, May 10, at 2 p. m., Interment Fairfax Cemetery.

ALLI, VINCENZO V. On Saturday, May 8, 1943, at Emergency Hospital, VINCENZO V. ALLI, beloved husband of Antonitta Alli. Funeral from Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, May 11, at 8:30 a. m. Thence to Holy Name Church, where mass will be said at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment George Washington Memorial Cemetery.

BIGGS, SABINA M. On Saturday, May 8, 1943, at the residence of her granddaughter, Mrs. Mildred A. Gorman of 4302 37th st. nw., SABINA M. BIGGS, beloved wife of the late Charles Biggs and sister of Frederick Lemmer, Lena Rawlett and Hettie Wilsher. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, May 10, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

BUTTS, EUGENE GARFIELD. On Friday, May 7, 1943, EUGENE GARFIELD BUTTS, of 3073 Vista st. ne., beloved husband of Mary V. Butts and father of James Franklin and Charles Wesley Butts and Mrs. Louise Eugenia Cullins, Clara Virginia and Emily Vera Butts. Services at the Chambers Riverdale funeral home on Monday, May 10, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

EDMONDS, DR. GEORGE L. On Saturday, May 8, 1943, at his home, Reading and Maple aves., Rockville, Md., Dr. GEORGE L. EDMONDS, beloved husband of Irmine I. Edmonds. Funeral services at Christ Episcopal Church, Rockville, Md., Monday, May 10, at 11 a. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

ENQUIST, MARY BISBEE. Suddenly, on Saturday, May 8, 1943, at her residence, 111 14th st. ne., MARY BISBEE ENQUIST, beloved wife of Capt. Axel F. Enquist, U. S. A., retired. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Tuesday, May 11, at 2 p. m. Friends are invited to attend. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

FORNEY, EDWARD H. At Loma Linda, Calif., EDWARD H. FORNEY, beloved husband of Pauline Peyton Forney and father of Lieut. Col. Girard J. Forney, U. S. A.; Lieut. Col. Edward H. Forney, U. S. M. C., and Mrs. C. H. B. Morrison; brother of J. Raymond Forney of Washington, D. C. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 1 p. m., Monday, May 10. Graveside services on Monday, May 10, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

FRASER, JEAN. On Friday, May 7, 1943, at her residence, 3032 24th st. ne., JEAN FRASER, beloved sister of Mrs. William P. Kerr. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, May 10, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

FRANCE, RYLAND MURRAY. Suddenly, on Saturday, May 8, 1943, RYLAND MURRAY FRANCE of 5411 Jefferson st., East Riverdale, Md., beloved son of Ryland and Blanche France and brother of Patricia Leigh France. Services at Chambers' Riverdale funeral home on Tuesday, May 11, at 10 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

HARMON, IRA ALYOSIUS. On Sunday, May 9, 1943, at his home, 3406 P st. nw., IRA ALYOSIUS HARMON, beloved husband of Ida Elizabeth Harmon (nee Baker) and father of Leroy B., Carl A., Mabel R. and Bernice P. Harmon, Mrs. Edna L. Morse, Mrs. Alice C. Taylor and Mrs. Irene R. Hoffar of Atlanta, Ga. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, May 11, at 8:30 a. m. Thence to Holy Trinity Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

JENKINS, OLIVER BIRD. On Saturday, May 8, 1943, at his residence, 809 10th st. nw., OLIVER BIRD JENKINS, beloved husband of Gertrude R. Jenkins, father of Mrs. Kathryn J. Lecky. Funeral services will be held at his late residence on Monday, May 10, at 3 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery, (Chattanooga, Tenn., and Augusta, Ga., papers, please copy.)

KANE, JOHN M. On Sunday, May 9, 1943, at Providence Hospital, JOHN M. KANE, the beloved husband of Genoa K. Kane and father of Francis E. Kane and Miriam Kane Williams. Funeral from his late residence, 2909 So. Dakota ave. ne., on Wednesday, May 12, at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Francis De Sales Church, where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

KERBY, MARY A. On Thursday, May 6, 1943, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. James Thomas, Marion Ohio, MARY A. KERBY, beloved wife of the late George F. Kerby. Funeral from the Thomas F. Murray funeral home, 2007 Nichols ave. ne., on Monday, May 10, at 9 a. m. Services at St. Barnaby's Church, Oxon Hill, Md., at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment church cemetery.

KORNMANN, GRACE M. On Saturday, May 8, 1943, at her residence, 2627 Newton st. ne., GRACE M. KORNMANN (nee Hopwood), wife of the late Rudolph Kornmann and mother of Grace M. Firestone, Edward S. and Albert C. Kornmann. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, May 12, at 10 a. m. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

LIDDLE, EMMA. On Saturday, May 8, 1943, at Garfield Hospital, EMMA LIDDLE of 45 Rhode Island ave. nw., beloved wife of Daniel L. Liddle and mother of Donald L. Liddle. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Services at the above funeral home on Tuesday, May 11, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

McCLANAHAN, LIEUT. ROBERT. On Thursday, May 6, 1943, at Camp Butner, N. C., LIEUT. ROBERT McCLANAHAN, beloved husband of Mrs. Joan McClanahan. He is also survived by his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Max O. McClanahan, and his sister, Mrs. Ralph H. Peterson. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw. Funeral services will be held at Fort Myer Chapel on Monday, May 10, at 1 p. m. Friends invited to attend. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

MULLEN, ROSE KATHERINE. On Saturday, May 8, 1943, ROSE KATHERINE MULLEN (nee Heinline), beloved daughter of the late William D. and Elizabeth Heinline and mother of Raymond M., William J. and Lawrence McKee Mullen. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, May 11, at 2 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

MUSGROVE, FRANCIS B. On Saturday, May 8, 1943, at his home, Fairland, Md., FRANCIS B. MUSGROVE, beloved husband of Clara Briggs Musgrove. Funeral services at Burtonsville Free Methodist Church on Monday, May 10, at 2 p. m. Interment Union Cemetery, Burtonsville, Md.

PIERCE, GEORGE FRANKLIN. On Friday, May 7, 1943, at his residence, 407 3rd st. nw., GEORGE FRANKLIN PEIRCE, beloved father of Mrs. Roy D. Spaulding and Harry Pierce and brother of Harry Alleman Pierce and Mrs. H. L. Hopper. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Services at the above funeral home on Monday, May 10, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

RAFFENSPERGER, ELMER W. On Thursday, May 6, 1943, at Garfield Hospital, ELMER W. RAFFENSPERGER of 1330 Mass. ave. nw., beloved brother of Homer R. Raffensperger of this city, Mrs. Mary Hall and Mrs. Ivey Cameron of South Haven, Kans. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, May 10, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

REED, FRANK B. On Friday, May 7, 1943, at his residence, 206 Bryant st. ne., FRANK B. REED, beloved husband of Florence S. Reed. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, May 11, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

Geo. C. Shaffer 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106.
Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate Prices.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

GUDE BROS. CO., Florist
1212 F St. N.W. NATIONAL 4276.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
CREMATORIUM
4th St. and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 5200.

DIED 1

REGAN, EMMANUEL S. On Saturday, May 8, 1943, at his residence, 833 Third st. ne., EMANUEL REGAN, beloved son of Anna Regan (nee Lynch) and the late William F. Regan. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, May 11, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Aloysius Church ta 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

RILEY, DR. HARRY BROOKS. Suddenly, on Friday, May 7, 1943, Dr. HARRY BROOKS RILEY, brother of Mrs. Alice L. Shoemaker, Mrs. Jessie E. Hawken, Phillip M., Howard C., Herbert E. and Edward N. Riley. Funeral from his late residence, 5017 13th st. nw., on Monday, May 10, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

SANTAITI, ANNUNZIATO. Suddenly, on Sunday, May 9, 1943, at his residence, 332 6th st. se., ANNUNZIATO SANTATTI, beloved husband of Rosa Santaiti. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pa. ave. se., on Tuesday, May 11, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Peter's Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

TAYLOR, MARTHA SUSKEY. On Saturday, May 8, 1943, at her residence, 3611 Benning rd. ne., MARTHA SUSKEY TAYLOR, beloved wife of the late Harry B. Taylor and mother of Mrs. Bernice Taylor Heath and sister of Miss Della Suskey. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, May 11, at 12 noon. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Pierce, George F.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Ali, Vincent	W. W. Chambers Co.
Riddell, Frank	W. W. Chambers Co.
Adams, Charles	W. W. Chambers Co.
Davis, Charles	W. W. Chambers Co.
Butts, Eugene E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
France, Ryland M.	W. W. Chambers Co.

LEGAL NOTICES 4

NOTICE OF LIMITED PARTNERSHIP.

Notice is hereby given that under a certificate filed on April 26, 1943, in the office of the clerk of the United States District Court for the District of Columbia the undersigned have formed a limited partnership, under the firm name of A. L. Sauls Planograph Company for the purpose of transacting a general printing and lithographing business in the city of Washington, D. C., and elsewhere from the date of April 1, 1943 to December 31, 1945, and Louise Charlotte Sauls of 3 Montrose Drive, North Chevy Chase, Md., and Arthur J. Linn, trustee of Sykesville, Md., as limited partners have each contributed $10,000 to the capital of said limited partnership. The business of the limited partnership will be transacted by the general partner, Alvin L. Sauls, only Louise Charlotte Sauls and Arthur J. Linn, trustee, shall not be liable for or subject to any loss or liability, beyond the amount of their aforesaid contributions. The partnership by mutual consent may be continued for additional two-year terms after December 31, 1945.

Signed
ALVIN L. SAULS, General Partner.
LOUISE CHARLOTTE SAULS, Limited Partner.
ARTHUR J. LINN, Trustee, Limited Partner.

BIDS & PROPOSALS 6

Commissioners, Washington, D. C., May 8, 1943. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 509, District Building, until 2 p. m., EWT, May 20, 1943, and then publicly opened and read, for the construction of storm-water sewer in 29th st. nw. between Military rd. and Jenifer st., involving 375 feet of 24-inch terra cotta pipe. Drawings and specifications may be obtained at Room 427, District Building.

FEDERAL WORKS AGENCY, PUBLIC Buildings Administration, Washington, D. C., May 5, 1943—Sealed bids in duplicate will be publicly opened in this office at 1 p. m., May 21, 1943, for wood stack equipment, etc., in the Archives Building as Washington, D. C. Attention is directed to the special conditions of bidding set forth in the specifications and Bulletin No. 51 (revised) of the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works, attached hereto. Drawings and specifications may be obtained at this office. The furnishings of more than one set will be in the discretion of the Commissioner of Public Buildings. W. E. Reynolds, Commissioner of Public Buildings, Federal Works Agency.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.
The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line.	22c	20c	18c	15c
Words. Lines	1 time	3 times	7 times	15 times
10 2	$ 44	$1.20	$2.52	$4.50
15 3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75
20 4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.
The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.
Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 29c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 3:30 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE
Directory
TO POST READERS:
If you wish Business Services not listed here, call Miss Crawford, who will be glad to help you.
NA. 4200

CAMERA REPAIRS
CAMERA REPAIRS
FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N.W. NA. 4712.

CEMENT STONE WORK
SPECIALIZING in stone walls, cement work, all kinds; flagstone. JERRY, AT. 9266.

ELECTRIC REPAIRS—WIRING
ELECTRIC irons, fans, all elec. appliances repaired, guar. 1210 H st. ne. LI. 5835.

GARAGES BUILT
SH. 1191 Garages built complete. $189 MR. JAMES PROCTOR.

HATS
LADIES' HATS that are different, made to your order; in straws, felts, materials. Flower hats, veilings, flowers. Clever remodeling, blocking, trimming, cleaning. Low prices. VOGUE HATS, 737 13th st. nw.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR
G. W. KING, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 511 11th St. N.W.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 UP STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 UP
1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315.

PAPERING AND PAINTING.
PAPERING AND PAINTING.
A-1 work—Call Mr. Beckett.
LI. 1657.
RA. 3490 PAINTING, PAPERING. E. WHEELER

REFRIGERATION REPAIRS
PROMPT SERVICE
ON ALL MAKES.
Park Radio & Refrigeration Co., DU. 5300.

RADIO REPAIR—SERVICE.
RADIO MAN available evenings. Capehart to Emerson and F. M. Call NAt. 4320 day, or DUp. 7178. Mr. Orinker.
ANY RADIO REPAIRED
Regardless of condition. Honest prices. Estimate free. As near as your phone. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP. NA. 0777.

LOST AND FOUND 10

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

Billfold—Maroon. Reward. Cont. sum of money and important credentials. ME. 8691.

LOST & FOUND 10

LOST YOUR RATION BOOK?
A 3-Time Ad in The Post Complies with the Ruling Now in Force in Most Boards.
CALL MISS MACK
NA. 4200

CAT, black Persian; vic. Nebr. and Conn. aves.; reward. EM. 3438.

CLIP, LIBERAL REWARD
TWO-TONE MODERN GOLD CLIP, WITH RUBIES AND DIAMONDS. GREAT SENTIMENTAL VALUE. AD. 0700, EXT. 201-D.

GAS RATION BOOK, A; Alexander H. Chapman, 4502 Elm st., Chevy Chase, Md. RE. 1820, Ext. 2655, or HO. 7136.

GAS RATION BOOK, A. Arthur Jones, Bethesda, Md., Route 3.

GAS RATION BOOK A, issued to Arthur Jones, Route No. 3, Bethesda, Md.

GAS RATION A BOOK—Alfred E. Smith, 212 Indiana ave. nw.

GAS RATION BOOK A issued Martin A. Mason, 205 Raymond st., Chevy Chase, Md. Wis. 8767.

GAS RATION BOOK A, issued to Helen M. Sparkman, Parker ave., Silver Spring, Md. SH. 4299.

KEY CASE, BLACK, AT 15TH AND H STS. N.E. MORNING, MAY 7. REWARD. MRS. NETTIE A. HOWARD, DI. 3436.

LADYS COAT
Whipcord top coat, patent slot pockets. Labeled Renards. Lost Conn., Ave Hot Shoppe. Reward. Call DE. 3940.

MONEY CLASP, initials, S. A. F.; cont. $60 in bills. Honest finder may obtain reward by calling RE. 6100, Ext. 72096, or WO. 6636. Lost by Army officer.

POCKETBOOK, man's brown leather, containing $29.00, A and C ration books; also papers. LI. 4714.

SCOTTIE male in area Conn. and 34th or Garfield and Macomb sts., possibly Rock Creek Park; answers to Robbie; reward. OR. 1738.

SUGAR RATION BOOK—George R. MacKinnon, 1308 Clifton st. CO. 7744

SUGAR RATION BOOK issued to Jean Ross, 2200 16th st. nw.

WALLET, black, at Pentagon Bldg.; left on desk in front of postoffice; contains full identification, pictures, papers, money and red victory badge. Please take liberal reward and deliver to captain of guard in Pentagon or to owner at 1E665 Pentagon. Foster L. Hawkins.

WAR RATION BOOK issued Wynelle Welmer. DI. 3948.

WATCH—Lady's, yellow gold, black band, Longine, 12 diamonds; vic. of 8th and Farragut st. nw. GE. 2676. Reward.

WRIST WATCH—Lady's Gruen, brown band; lost downtown Thursday. Liberal reward. Sentimental value. WO. 2509.

BLACK cocker spaniel, timid, vic. Falls Church. No collar. Reward. Call GL. 0687.

LARGE, LONG-HAIRED, LIGHT TAN AFGHAN HOUND DOG. IF FOUND, PLEASE NOTIFY R. A. GRAHAM, JR., JACKSON STATION AND OLD DOMINION DRIVE, McLEAN, VA. REWARD. ELMWOOD 566.

REWARD
Wire-haired terrier; male; unusually large; white, black and tan; newly trimmed.; vicinity Ga. ave. and Jefferson st. Answers name of "Chips." SH. 3040.

$10 REWARD
Irish terrier, small, brown male; Leesburg Pike, West Falls Church. Call Mr Sherry, Falls Church 2433-J.

REWARD
Wallet containing Army pass and money; left in taxi between Mayflower Hotel and California st. DE. 7157.

REWARD
Small Spitz-type dog, white with black and brown markings; D. C. tag No. 17208. Answers to name "Fluffy," female. WAr-field 1721.

REWARD
Small, flat, round gold watch on gold chain attached to pin in shape of winged horse. Great sentimental value, gift of dead brother. Lost in Mayflower Hotel April 28. CO. 2000, Room 705-F.

FOUND, HOUND, female, black body, brown face and ears. DU. 7256.

FOUND, dog, young female Chow; gentle. Owner call CO. 5629.

FOUND—Cocker Spaniel. Owner may call at 1309 Park rd. nw.

FOUND—Bird dog, D. C. tag No. 33263. DE. 4002.

FOUND—Keys, in case, brown leather (R. B. B.). RA. 2032.

PERSONALS 11

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY debts contracted by anyone other than myself. HARRY C. KAINE, JR., 534 Harvard st. nw., Washington, D. C.

ON AND AFTER THIS DATE I WILL NOT be responsible for debts incurred by anyone other than myself. HENRY HUSBANDS, 114 N. Greenbrier st., Arlington, Va.

A-1 MASSAGE, man oper.; spot reduction. Home service by appt. only. AD. 0129.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone CLIFF PEARSON, CH. 3224.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. Dr. Sommerwerck, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

DR. H. W. JOHNSON, DENTIST.
False teeth repaired while you wait. Room 602, Westory Bldg., 605 14th st. nw.

EMPLOYED WOMEN — NEED EXTRA MONEY? You can get it on your own signature at low rates. Call MISS WHITE, American Finance Co., MI. 6510.

PHONE Miss Woodward, SHepherd 3680, if you are in need of a loan up to $300 at 2 per cent per month on your signature.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AIRCRAFT mechanics and ground course, drafting, blueprints reading, Diesel; welding, radio, code and communication. Washington Trade and Aircraft Schools, 140 Que st. ne. DU. 1576.

BUS GIRLS, DISHWASHERS
Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO. FEES.

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 22 cents.

ACCOUNTANT $300
retail, exper. Miss Dodge, Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw.

ADVERTISING SALESMEN
Experience in newspaper, radio or specialty helpful; good speaking voice necessary as all contacts are made by phone from our office, no canvassing or soliciting; good earnings on commission and bonus basis; permanent work. Call Mr. Finney, District 3374, for appointment.

APPRENTICE metal worker, experience not necessary, in an essential industry. Apply Metal Limb Mfg., Inc., 221 G st. nw.

AUDITOR $75
Age 25-35; permanent private industry. Miss Dodge.
BOYD'S 1333 F ST. N.W.

AUTO MECHANICS
Become an Essential War Worker
EARN $60-$90 WEEK
Permanent Job. Apply
THE WHITE MOTOR CO.
1120 First St. NE. ME. 3662.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS
BODY & FENDER MEN
wanted at once. Good pay for steady, sober, quick men. Phone TE. 4700 or apply Downtown Garage, Wash. & Wilkes sts., Alexandria, Va.

BARBER, colored trade; 1st chair. 1716 7th st. nw. DU. 9411.

BARBER
Steady job; guar. $50; commission 65%; can make $60 to $80 week in commission, plus tips up to $70 or $95 per week. Write Box 781, Wash. Post.

BARBER (FIRST CLASS)
American, $40 week, guaranteed. 3160 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.

BARBER, American, no license required; good hours; $50 guar.; 75c haircuts, 50c shaves. 930 South Fillmore st., Arlington, Va. OX. 2336.

BARBER, steady; make good money; top prices; 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. ME. 7130. Arcade Trans. Bldg., 17th and H sts. nw.

BARBER, white, first class, steady job; $50 week and commission over $70. 741 8th st. se.

BARBER—$50 GUARANTEE. 8 A.M. to 6:30 P.M. FOX BARBER SHOP, 1344 G ST. N.W.

BARBER—$50 up weekly; new prices; 10:30 to 7:30; Arlington Forest shopping center. Take bus 11th and E nw.

BARBER, $45 guarantee and 70%. Ralph's Barber Shop, 1139 North Highland st., Arlington Va.

BARBER (COLORED)
for white trade to work regular or part time; 75c and 40c shop. Apply
EWELL BARBER SHOP
815 14TH ST. N.W.

BOOKKEEPER
EXPERIENCED; LIBERAL SALARY IF YOU CAN QUALIFY. BOX 799, WASH. POST.

BOOTBLACK, presser, tailor, shoemaker, good pay; steady jobs. Apply Economy Valet Service, 3602 14th st. nw

BOOTBLACK for barber shop, $20 guarantee and commission. Steady. 3321 Connecticut ave. nw.

BOY—Colored, over 16, for grocery store; good salary. 1136 Fla. ave. ne.

BUSBOYS (White)
Part or full time. Lunch or night work. Excellent working conditions. Apply
MAYFAIR RESTAURANT
527 13th St. N.W.

BUTCHER, first class. Top price. Middle age. 3147 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va.

CABINETMAKERS
1st class. Repair furniture. Good wages. Bring tools, ready for work. 1235 10th st. nw.

CARPENTER
wanted, 1st class. TA. 6420 after 6.

COLLECTOR $40
guaranteed; local work. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G st.

COUNTERMAN
EXPERIENCED.
$35 PER WEEK.
WEAVER'S RESTAURANT
5914 GEORGIA AVE.

DINNER COOKS (2)
11 A. M. TO 9 P. M.
RED CIRCLE
1 MASS. AVE. N.W.

DISHWASHER (Colored)
WAITER (Colored)
Apply Parchey's Restaurant, 1900 K st. nw.

ELEVATOR MEN
PORTERS
Day work. 4801 Conn. ave. Call manager, WOodley 5900.

ELEVATOR operator, colored; reliable; 4 p. m. to 12 p. m. 2651 16th st. nw., corner Fuller st.

ENGINEER $1320
5th class; also 1st and 5th class openings. Miss Fox, Personnel Service, 1311 G st.

GROCERY CLERK, experienced; excellent salary. Burka's Market, 3000 Conn. ave. nw.

GROCERY HELP
MEAT & VEGETABLE DEPTS.
MEN NOT DRAFT AGE
HILLCO MARKET. 2016 14th ST. N.W.

DISHWASHER
Experienced
$20 WEEK
No Sundays
No Night Work
PAID ON SATURDAY
NICHOL'S CAFE
614 17th St. N. W.

Optometrist
Wanted
Excellent Opportunity for Draft-Exempt Optometrist in Successful Business
Starting Salary
$150 Week
ME. 2368

Carpenters & Laborers
LONG JOB
Defense Housing Project
Apply
1341 Conn. Ave. N.W.

MEN
White, age 18-50. High school education preferred.
Draft deferred
Plant Workers and Truck Drivers
Rapid advancement
High's Ice Cream
1326 Half St. S.E.

Elevator Operators
Men—White
Deferred or Over Draft Age
Apply in Person
Timekeeper's Office
Mayflower Hotel

WASH ROOM HELP
Good Salary
No Experience Necessary
Page Laundry
620 E ST. N.W.

Laborers
for
Factory Work
Steady Employment
Apply
900 Franklin St. N.E.

HELP, MEN 16

GROCERY CLERKS
and production men, experienced; good position for right men. Apply 3423 Conn. Ave.

HALL MEN, $75 per mo.
Resident Mgr., CO. 2025

LEATHER WORKER
DEFENSE INDUSTRY
WANTED AT ONCE
J. E. HANGER, INC.
221 G ST. N.W.

MAN
capable of self-management and accustomed to meeting public. Mdse. exper. not nec. Start about $50 wk. Suite 205-210, 1427 Eye st. nw.

MEN WANTED
Ages 46-60, to take fare-box readings and handle fare boxes; no figuring or experience necessary; no money to handle; must have a legible handwriting and be active physically, as work requires climbing in and out of buses and streetcars. An absolutely clear record of past employment essential; 54-hour, 6-day week, from 6 p. m. to 3 a. m.; $140 per month to start, with automatic increases.

ALSO CASHIERS
Ages 45 to 60, active and accustomed to standing several hours at a time; clear record essential; must have good vision, accuracy at figures and legible handwriting; full-time evening shift, 6-day, 54-hour week; steady work, paying $150 per month to start, with automatic increases.

APPLY WEEKDAY MORNINGS
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th and Prospect Ave. N.W., Georgetown. Route No. 20, Cabin John Streetcar.
PLEASE DO NOT PHONE.

MEN
White, 19 to 40, draft exempt, with 2-door automobiles. Deliver energy foods to warworkers. Average earnings, $50 week. 1218 Mt. Olivet rd. ne.

Dishwasher AND Bus Boys
Night or Daywork
Good Hours—Good Pay
Sundays Off
Vicks Restaurant
1142 Conn. Ave.

PORTERS
Colored
Good opportunity for neat appearing young men who know how to clean.
Lerner Shops
1111 F St. N.W.

Countermen
For Essential Work
16 to 60—Good Pay
Call
Little Tavern Office
9 A.M. to 4 P.M.—SL. 6600

Housemen
Also
Lobby Man
Apply
Ambassador Hotel
14th and K Sts. N. W.

Pressers
SILK AND WOOL
Also
Wet Cleaners
Apply Mr. Sandoz
TOLMAN LAUNDRY
5248 Wisconsin Ave.

LAUNDRY
Wash Room Help
Colored Men
Apply
Laundry
Mayflower Hotel

Capital Transit Company
Needs Men
To Qualify As
Street Car — Bus Operators
Street Car Conductors
Traffic Checkers
Cashiers, Guards & Helpers
Experience Not Necessary
Training Paid For
APPLY IN PERSON WEEKDAY MORNINGS
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th and Prospect Avenue N.W., Georgetown
Take Route No 20, Cabin John Street Car to the door

HELP, MEN 16

Painters and Paperhangers
First class. Apply 2310 Rhode Island ave. ne.

PHOTOGRAPHERS
PRINTERS
Needed at once for permanent positions. Excellent salaries for experienced men. Call EMerson 0200.
Underwood & Underwood

MAN
WHITE
Over 45 years of age to assist in ice cream manufacturing plant.
STEADY WORK
Must have driver's permit.
APPLY
Martha Washington Candies
Phone Mr. Engel for Appointment
WO. 2502 or NA. 9331

Subscription Salesmen
We have a very attractive proposition for canvassing salesmen. No age limit. Part time or full time. Apply Mr. Abernethy, 4th floor, The Washington Post, between 10:30 and 12:00 A. M.
Phone ORdway 1657 after 8:00 P. M.

WAR WORKERS NEEDED
BY A LARGE
Pacific Northwest Coast
Shipyard
Ages 18 to 55
★
Transportation Advanced!
Attractive Wages Offered
According to skills and shift assignments. Work week 48 hours—time and one-half for work in excess of 40 hours
CONSTRUCTION MECHANICS
ALL CRAFTS
(Previous shipbuilding experience not essential)
★
Immediate Complete Living Facilities Available for All Men Employed
Men having draft status 1-A, 2-A or 2-B will not be considered. Applicants must bring draft registration and classification and social security cards.
Workers employed full time in war industry will not be considered.
INTERVIEW TIME:
Company representative will interview applicants daily 8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.
APPLY
U. S. Employment Service War Manpower Commission
501 K ST. N. W.

HELP, MEN 16

WRAPPER
Permanent full time position; experience unnecessary; excellent working conditions.
Apply
The Young Men's Shop
1319 F ST. N.W.

PORTER
Colored
For Night Work
Apply Personnel Office
G. C. Murphy Co.
1214 G St. N.W.
Personnel Department

STOCK BOYS
(White)
Under 18 Years Old for Full-Time Work
GARFINCKEL'S
F St. at 14th

MEN We Need Your Help MEN
To feed war workers in cafeterias located in Federal Government buildings. Cooks, bakers, dishwashers, bus employes and storeroom men.
Experience Not Necessary. 48-Hour Week Annual Leave. Bonus for Regular Attendance
Excellent Opportunity for Advancement
Apply
8:00 A.M.-4.00 P.M. 1119 21st St. N.W.

MEN WANTED
Ages 18 to 50, Class 4-F Preferred
Steady work in plant, six days weekly. No experience necessary. $34 minimum per week. No bond required.
Apply Mr. Earhart
ALSO
MILK ROUTE SALESMEN
Ages 25 to 44, Class 4-F Preferred
Daytime, six-day week. Apprentice wage while learning. $43.50 weekly when able to take route. Average earning over $50 weekly. Bond required.
THOMPSON'S DAIRY
2012 Eleventh Street N. W.

Greyhound Lines
HAS OPENINGS FOR
Men Looking for Steady Employment With Attractive Wages
Mechanics' Helpers
Body Men's Helpers
APPLY GARAGE SUPERINTENDENT
1345 New York Ave. N.E.

WE ALL
Are Fighting for a "Great Future"
We hope for the privilege to be part of that future
YOU
Can Help Us
WE
Can Help You
To Learn an Essential Business, Pay You While We Train You as
COUNTERMEN FLOORMEN
COOKS KITCHEN WORKERS
Rapid Promotions; Paid Vacations
APPLY
THOMPSON'S
9th and E Sts. N.W.

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, MEN 18

Continued From Preceding Page.

PLUMBER
Experienced in jobbing work. WI. 4656.

PLUMBING and roofing helpers with auto operator's permit. Steady work. Apply 1412 Que st. nw.

ROUTE MEN
Essential industry. 5-day week; must have D. C. permit. Apply 1121 5th st. nw.

SHINE BOYS, for busy shop; salary and good tips. Call 507 14th st. nw.

SHOE SALESMEN
PERMANENT POSITIONS
EXCELLENT SALARY
MARVIN'S
734 7th ST. N.W.

UPHOLSTERERS
1st class; repair furniture; good wages, bring tools ready for work. 1233 10th st. nw.

YOUNG MAN
White, draft exempt, for linen service route. Excellent opportunity. D. C. driver's permit. See Mr. Applebaum between 8 and 10 a. m. or 3 and 5 p. m. weekdays.

AMERICAN LINEN SERVICE CO
2241 8TH ST. NW.

YOUNG MEN, 16 years or over, free to travel; steady work, good pay. Room 422, Bond Bldg., 14th and N. Y. ave. nw.

YOUNG WHITE MAN to work as a salesman in clothing store, part time or full time. For further information apply in person, 1240 7th st. nw.

NATIONAL organization wants experienced accountant. Give draft status, age and salary expected. Write Box 776, Washington Post.

TRUCK DRIVER—LOCAL EXPERIENCE. CALL AT 1021 7TH ST. NW.

ATLAS AGENCY NEEDS
STENOGS., TYPISTS, BOOKKEEPERS, ACCOUNTANTS, exp., for C. P. A. firm; salary open.
BILLING-STATISTICAL CLERK, $150.
JUNIOR DRAFTSMAN, $165 to $200.
ATLAS BLDG. 527 9TH ST. NW.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 25 cents.

BOOKKEEPER
EXPERIENCED ON UNDERWOOD - ELLIOTT - FISHER MACHINE. ALSO ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER. STARTING SALARY $35—PERMANENT POSITION. COMFORTABLE, AIR-CONDITIONED, DAYLIGHT OFFICES. BOX 789, WASHINGTON POST.

BOOKKEEPER
Local experience; 5-day week. 1121 5th st. nw.

COLOR ARTIST
for portrait studio. Paid while learning. GOLDCRAFT PORTRAITS, 716 13th st. nw.

COUNTER GIRLS
DAY OR EVENING WORK.
18-45 Years of Age.
Good Starting Salary
Quick Promotion
NEDICK'S
1305 E St. N.W.

GIRLS
OR
HOUSEWIVES
OVER 18 YEARS OF AGE
For Morning, Afternoon or Evening Work
TO BE TRAINED AS ESSENTIAL COMMUNICATIONS WORKERS
$22 WEEK WHILE LEARNING.
POSTAL TELEGRAPH
1420 New York Ave. N.W.
Room 507, Evans Bldg.

GROCERY HELP
MEAT & VEGETABLE DEPTS.
HILLCO MARKET, 2016 14th St. N.W.

MARKERS
Experienced markers can earn up to $30 wk. We will also teach inexperienced girls
INDEPENDENT LAUNDRY
37th and Eastern Ave., Mt. Rainier, Md.

MASSEUSE, experienced; full or part time. 1429 F st. nw., second floor.

OFFICE CLERK
No exper. necessary. Apply 3423 Conn. ave.

PBX OPERATOR
Permanent position. Phone EMerson 0200. UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD.

Photo Finishing Assistants
white, exper. not nec., for light, pleasant work, full time. Apply in person. Fleet Photo Service, 1232 14th st. nw.

PHOTOGRAPHS
Retouchers and Spotters
needed at once for permanent positions. Excellent salary for experienced workers. Call EM. 0200.
Underwood & Underwood

PRESSER
On fine dresses; excellent salary; good opportunity; Parkway Cleaners and Dyers, 5024 Conn. ave. nw.

SECRETARY $185
Some detail work.
WOOD AGENCY. 710 14th St. N.W.

Stenographer
Preferably one living in the vicinity of College Park, Md., for war training work at the University of Maryland. $1440 a year to start.
Call
WArfield 3800, Ext. 284

ELEVATOR OPERATORS
(White)
Experience Not Necessary
Size 14 or 16
Apply in Person
Mr. Scrivener
Hotel Washington
15th & Penn. Ave. N. W.

Cardex Clerk
File Clerks
Stenographers
Apply
National Catholic Community Service
1312 Mass. Ave. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

SALES MODEL
FOR EXCLUSIVE GOWN SHOP.
FRANCES & FRANCES
1515 CONN. AVE. N.W.

SALESPERSON
Attractive—for exclusive gown shop.
FRANCES ET FRANCES
1515 Conn. Ave. N.W.

SECRETARY
Experienced stenographer with bookkeeping experience in office of Realtor-Builder. Permanent position in attractive office.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.
1028 Conn Ave. Suite 1121.

SHOE SALESWOMEN
PERMANENT POSITIONS
EXCELLENT SALARY
MARVIN'S
734 7th ST. N.W.

SILK FINISHER
$25 per week plus overtime.
Apply to Mr. Glidewell,
STERLING LAUNDRY,
1021 27th St. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER—Work with prominent airline. Interesting work; advancement. Call Miss Harvey, RE. 4672.

STENOGRAPHER - TYPIST
—ABILITY TO HANDLE LARGE VOLUME DETAIL WORK. HANDLE OWN CORRESPONDENCE. $1650 YEAR TO START; ESSENTIAL WAR WORK; STEADY POSITION; PROMPT ADVANCEMENT; 30 TO 45 YEARS OF AGE; REFERENCES. BOX 783, WASHINGTON POST.

STENOGRAPHER
418 WOODWARD BUILDING.

STENOGRAPHER $1800
National firm. Alert, personable. ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bl., 14th & G.

TYPIST-BILLER
National motion picture company has opening for rapid typist; interesting work; 40-hour week. Apply United Artists Corp., 924 New Jersey ave. nw., after 5 p. m.

TYPIST $125
to learn teletype, sal. while learning. Miss Black.
BOYD'S, 1333 F ST. N.W.

WAITRESSES
(White). Very good pay. No Sunday work. Apply
PARK INN CAFE
1017 15TH ST. N.W.

WAITRESSES
Excellent earnings. Day or evening work. Meals and uniforms furnished.
CHILDS
606 N. CAPITOL ST.
NEAR UNION STATION.

WAITRESSES
9 p. m. to 6 a. m. Do not phone. Apply
RED CIRCLE
1 MASS. AVE. N.W.

WOMEN—COLORED
To work in dry cleaning plant. No experience necessary.
REGAL CLEANERS,
612 M St. S.W.—Rear.

YOUNG WOMEN for career with prominent air line; qualifications, pleasant telephone voice, ability to learn quickly and neat appearance. Call Miss Davis, EX. 4000.

YOUNG LADY to give exercises with music. 4:30-7:30 p. m. 1429 F nw., 2nd fl.

Hostess Waitresses
Apply
Miss Winfield
Coffee Shop
Willard Hotel

Telephone Operator
For Apartment House
Hours 9 to 6 P. M. or 6 to 12 P. M.
Apply Manager
1600 Abingdon Drive
At Mount Vernon Blvd. & Slater's Lane, Alex., Va.

SECRETARY
For display department of large newspaper. Must be good typist. Opportunity for advancement.
Apply to
Personnel Dept.
Washington Post Bldg.
1337 E St. N.W.

Assistant Housekeeper
Also
Linen Room Girl
Apply Housekeeper
Ambassador Hotel
14th and K Sts. N. W.

Counter Women
for essential work. 16-60. Good Pay.
Call
Little Tavern Office
9 A. M. to 4 P. M. SL. 6600

GIRLS
COLORED
Good pay to start while learning pressing in new Dry Cleaning and Laundry Plant.
Call in Person at Once
Kent Stores of Washington Inc.
2035 W. Virginia Ave. N.E.

The Timid Soul

CASPAR, DRIVE OVER TO THE COUNTRY CLUB RIGHT AWAY. WE'RE GOING TO BUILD AN AIR-RAID SPOTTER'S TOWER ON THE HILL NEAR THE SEVENTH GREEN AND WE NEED YOUR HELP THIS IS IMPORTANT, SO STEP ON IT
COUNTRY CLUB?!!! OH, MY!

ALTHOUGH THE BAN ON PLEASURE DRIVING HAS BEEN LIFTED, MR. MILQUETOAST REMEMBERS READING ABOUT THE SENATOR WHOSE CAR WAS SEEN AT A WASHINGTON COUNTRY CLUB

©1943 N.Y. Tribune Inc.

HELP, WOMEN 18

PART TIME
NIGHT WORK
Three nights a week
For Circulation Dept.
Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.
Apply Personnel Dept.
Washington Post Bldg.
1337 E St. N.W. 9 to 5 daily.

The Washington Post
Has an Opening in its
Classified Advertising Dept.
For a young lady 18 to 35. Pleasant working conditions, opportunity for advancement. Apply Mrs. Cooper, 5th Floor, 1337 E St. N.W., 9 to 5 Daily.

Counter Girls
For large, downtown hotel. No evenings, no Sundays.
Good Pay
Apply
Manager, Cafeteria
Ambassador Hotel
14th and K

General Office Help
Experienced Preferred
Excellent Opportunities
Apply in Person
MR. WATSON
THE YOUNG MEN'S SHOP
1319 F St. N.W.

Ed Beam, Inc.
Footwear
1311 F St. N. W.
has immediate openings for
SHOE SALESWOMAN
also
Hosiery Saleswoman-Cashier
pleasing personality and courteous service will assure you well-paid permanent positions.

LANSBURGH & BRO.
7TH, 8TH & E STS. N. W.
DESIRES THE SERVICES OF
OFFICE CLERICALS
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
Apply Employment Office
4th Floor

LANSBURGH & BRO.
7TH, 8TH & E STS. N.W.
HAS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
FOR
SALESWOMEN
Part or Full Time Employment
Experience Not Necessary
Apply Employment Office
4th Floor

HELP, WOMEN 18

MAIDS
Experienced
Apply at Once
Housekeeper
Ambassador Hotel
14th and K Sts. N.W.

CLERKS
for
Large Hotel
Good Personality Essential
Excellent Salary
Chance for Advancement
Apply Manager
Ambassador Hotel
14th and K Sts. N.W.

GIRLS
For 3 days interesting work either full or part time.
Apply in Person
Room 124
Hamilton Hotel
Between 9 A.M. and 9 P.M.
Monday, May 10th, to Wednesday, May 12th

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE OPERATORS
Apply
Employment Office
722 12th St. N.W., 4th Floor
Monday thru Friday
8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Saturday
8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Immediate Openings for
Office Clericals
Cashiers
PERMANENT POSITIONS—EXCELLENT EARNINGS
HAHN
7th & K Sts. N.W.

GARFINCKEL'S
has openings for
SALESWOMEN
CASHIERS
MARKERS
Apply Employment Office,
8th Floor

WOMEN WANTED
For Telephone Work
Ages 18-50
Also Part-Time Work in Evening
Generous Earnings
Permanent Positions
Promotion Opportunities
Work Near Your Home
Apply Employment Office
722 12th St. N.W.
8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., Monday through Friday
9:00 A.M. to 5 P.M., Saturdays
THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY

Need Extra Money??
We Need Extra Help
Top Starting Salaries and Excellent Tips
Soda Fountain Girls
and
Waitresses
MEALS AND UNIFORMS FREE
Positions open for those desiring a few evenings each week and full time work.
MAYFLOWER SHOP
1309 F St. N.W.

Positions Available in
War Work for Women
Ages 18-50
Also Part-Time Work in Evenings
Experience unnecessary; permanent positions for qualified people, rapid increases in pay, excellent environment, in convenient location.
Reply giving age, education, address and telephone number.
Box 578, The Washington Post

WE ALL
Are Fighting for a
"Great Future"
We Hope for the Privilege to Be Part of That Future
YOU
Can Help Us
WE
Can Help You to Learn an Essential Business
Pay You While We Train You as
COUNTER GIRLS
FLOOR GIRLS COOKS
KITCHEN WORKERS
Rapid Promotions, Paid Vacations
APPLY
THOMPSON'S
9th and E Sts. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

SALESWOMEN
Experienced in
BETTER DRESSES
SPORTSWEAR
MILLINERY
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
Employment Office
1320 F STREET

MANAGER
Employees' Lunchroom
A Good Position for a Capable Woman.
No Sunday or Night Work.
Box 791, Washington Post

WE NEED YOUR HELP
to Feed War Workers
WOMEN CAFETERIAS located in Federal Government Buildings WOMEN
Cooks, Bakers, Steam Table Servers, Soda Fountain Attendants, Cashiers and Food Checkers
Experience Not Necessary—We Train You
Annual Leave, Excellent Opportunity for Advancement
No Minimum Height and Weight Requirement
Apply 8:00 A. M.-4:00 P. M.—1119 21st St. N.W.

GIRLS
Are you graduating from High School?
Here is an opportunity for a permanent position with a future. Start training immediately 4—7 P. M. daily for a full time position after graduation, handling telegrams over long distance automatic circuits. Paid while training.
Apply Mrs. Blackwell
Room 200 2nd Floor
Western Union
1317 New York Ave. N.W.

Woodward & Lothrop
HAS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
FOR
SALESWOMEN
Apply Employment Office
9th Floor

WOMEN – WHITE
18 - 40
FOR FACTORY WORK
No Experience Necessary
Permanent Positions
Paid While Being Trained
Rapid Promotion
Two Rest Periods Daily
Paid Vacations
6 Paid Holidays Yearly
Lunch Facilities
Covered by Social Security
APPLY IN PERSON
922 Franklin Street N.E.

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Continued From Preceding Page.

ATLAS AGENCY NEEDS
SECRETARY-STENOG., $37 to $40.
STENOG., Hyattsville vic.; $150 up.
SEC'Y-STENOG., Arlington; up to $40 for experienced person.
TYPIST, $120 to $165 month; 5-day week; and others.
FILE CLERKS, $120 to $130 mo.
BKP.-MACH. CLERK.; exp. and beginners; will train.
RESERVATION CLERKS, $140 mo.
We invite you to use our
PERSONALIZED-FRIENDLY SERVICE
Atlas Bldg. 527 9th St. N.W.

COLORED WOMEN
For salad, pastry and kitchen work. No laundry. Full time. No Sunday. Apply
TALLY-HO RESTAURANT
812 17th St. N.W.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

Service Desk Clerks
(Female)
No Experience Necessary
JUMPER
Over 18 Years of Age
for Delivery Truck
Experience Unnecessary
TYPIST
Female—For Credit Dept.
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
1320 F STREET

RESTAURANT WORK IS ESSENTIAL

The following jobs are open in the leading restaurants of Washington which will help to win the war on the home front:

Pantry Men	Countergirls
Vegetable Men	Bus Girls
Kitchen Helpers	Waitresses
Countermen	Cashiers
Cooks	Hostesses

No Charge for Placing You—Apply Daily 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.
WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSOCIATION
2003 Eye St. N.W.

Essential Jobs for You
Help Do Your Part
as
WAITRESSES - COUNTERGIRLS
CASHIERS
No experience necessary
Also
COUNTERMEN
Apply
WHITE TOWER
1132 19th St. N.W.

MAN OR WOMAN, COLORED OR WHITE, FOR KENNEL WORK, VETERINARIAN HOSPITAL, GOOD WAGES. REFERENCES REQUIRED. BOX M-234, WASHINGTON POST.

BEST AND CO.
needs experienced shoe salesmen or saleswomen for exclusive apparel shop. Apply Mr. Haley, 4433 Conn. ave.

Junior Clerk
Excellent Opportunity
For Advancement
Hours: 2:30 p. m. to 11 p. m.
$23.50 per week
See Mr. Chaney
Publications Dept.
2nd Floor
The Washington Post
2 p. m. to 5 p. m. Daily

(2) Messengers
WANTED
(Colored)
Excellent Working Conditions
$19.20 Per Week and street-car pass furnished
See MR. CHANEY
Publications Dept.
2nd Floor
The Washington Post
2 p. m. to 5 p. m. Daily

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

COOK.
To do downstairs work and laundry; live in; pvt. upstairs room and bath; $14 week. Have other help. WO. 3595

COOK, houseworker, $21 wk., home nights; day workers, $3 day and carfare. Ladies Exchange, 1706 De Sales st. nw. NA. 4365

COOK—HOUSEWORK
Live in preferred; no laundry; $15 wk.; 1 blk. 16th st. bus; 4 blocks Georgia ave. trolley; gentile family; health card and local ref. req. GE. 5872. Call week days.

5 DAYS WEEK
G. h. w. and light laundry. $8 and carfare: 9 to 5 p. m. CO. 3222.

DOOR-MAID, WAITRESS, private school, 1:30 to 9:30. Also door-maid Sundays only, 2 to 10. Good pay. NO. 5593.

GENERAL—No washing or cooking; hours 8:30 to 4:30; Sunday, 11-1; good wages. 1931 19th st. nw.

G. H. W., $18
NO SUNDAYS AND THURSDAY AFTERNOONS OFF.
4 children; plain cooking; references. EM. 0628.

G. H. W.—Smal apt.; light laundry; 9 a. m. to 7:30. Mrs. Blackburn, CO. 9060.

Laundress, $9.50-$4 Day
White, 2 days week Call OR. 6698.

MAID—GOOD SALARY
Live in; wh. Silver; good with children; no laundry. SH. 2818.

HELP, WOMEN 18

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LADY
$35 wk. salary to start
$60 wk. possibilities
GL. 7633

WINNIE WINKLE — No Soap — By Brenner

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES
See Us Today
Applications Taken by Telephone
and Acted on the Same Day
Women as Well as Men With Regular Employment
CAN BORROW $300 ON THEIR OWN SIGNATURE
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
Silver Spring, Maryland. SH. 2852
7912 Georgia Ave.

Before You Get a Loan
READ THIS
Household's rate is 2% per month on all loans
About to borrow? Don't do it unless you are sure that a loan is the best way out. Then get the loan at the lowest rate you can. Household's rate is 2% per month on your unpaid balance. A $50 loan repaid in 6 monthly instalments costs only $3.58. See other plans in table. No endorsers or guarantors ever required.

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

Cash You Get	3 mos.	6 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$17.34	$8.93	$5.57	
75	26.01	13.39	8.35	$7.09
100	34.68	17.85	11.13	9.45
150	52.01	26.78	16.70	14.18
200	69.35	35.71	22.27	18.91
300	104.03	53.56	33.40	28.37

Household Finance Corporation
Ground Floor
7914-16 Georgia Avenue
Silver Spring, Maryland
Phone SLigo 4400
Manager: B. J. Thornton

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes, D. C., nearby Md., or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

FIRST DEED or trust. Straight or monthly payment. Prompt friendly service.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. MEt. 3860.

First Trust Monthly Payment Loans on Owner-Occupied Homes
Current Interest Rates.
MOUNT VERNON CORP.
Machinist Bldg. National 5536.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

BARBER SHOP—Best suburban section. Will do $10,000 this year. Sale, $2000. Box 780. The Washington Post.

BARBER SHOP, 3 chairs, with apt.; fine furn. and fixtures; good business; reas. rent; cash or part cash; terms to reliable party. Any day, 8 a. m. to 10 p. m., 6902 4th st. nw. TA. 7576, except Sunday.

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED AT ONCE
EDWIN L. ELLIS. REPUBLIC 5140.

VALET SERVICE, cleaning, pressing, etc., in large apt. bldg., direct phone connection with 419 apts.; good opportunity for tailor; fully equipped; $1,200; terms to reliable party. ME. 0540.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance place a WANT-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 391.

A ST. NE., 708—Walking distance to Govt. bldgs. 2 carlines. Large, cool room. Every convenience. FR. 3370.

ALASKA AVE. NW., 7410—2 attr. furn. rms., pvt. bath; gentlemen only; garage. Bus at door. TA. 0615.

ALASKA AVE. NW.—2 attractively furn. rms. and bath, on 3rd floor of private home; gentlemen only. Garage. Bus at door. GE. 0714.

ALTURAS, 1509 16th st. nw.—Small single rooms for gentlemen, near bath.

ALTON PL. NW., 4421—Single rm. for gentile girl; references; 1 blk. crosstown bus. EM. 7573.

AMERICAN U. PK., 4620 46th nw.—Lovely dbl. rm., twin beds, semipriv. bath and shower; excel. trans.; $45 mo. WO. 8521.

BEECHER ST. NW., 9856—Room with sleeping porch; gentleman preferred; corner home. OR. 3542.

CATHEDRAL AVE. NW., 5108—Lge. dble. rm., also sgle rm.; det. home; delight. in summer; conv. transp. OR. 7163 aft. 3.

CHEVY CHASE, 3820 Military rd. nw.—Girls only; twin dressers, vanities, beds; laundry and phone privilege. EM. 2019.

CHILLUM HEIGHTS—Large rm., newly furn., in det. home. Suitable for 1 or 2; priv. entr.; bus at corner; unlim. phone. TA. 5379.

CLEVELAND PK., 3432 34th st. nw.—Nice sgle rm., semi-pvt. bath; excel. trans.; young man. EM. 6776.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1433—2 vac. for girls; conv. transp. NOrth 9853.

COLUMBIA RD. N.W., 1754.—Attrac. rm.; gentlemen; owner's home; shower, $30.

CONN. AVE., 2737—Rm. with twin beds, connecting porch, for 2 or 3 gentlemen; unlimited phone. AD. 0517.

CONN. AVE., 5301—Comf. rm; for 2 girls; porch; bus at corner. WO. 6801.

D ST. NE., 1839. Apt. 4—Lge. dble. rm., next bath; conv. transp. Two girls. After 5 p. m.

DELAFIELD PL. NW., 1316—Attr. lge. rm. for 1 gentleman; exc. trans. GE. 7981.

GEORGIA AVE., 1513—Second floor; extra large room with twin beds; suitable for 2 girls.; In apt. All conveniences; conv. transp. Gentiles. $35 month.

GIRARD ST. N.W., 1343—Large front room for two; reasonable. AD. 2391.

HAMILTON ST. NW., 26—Lge., comf. rm.; also bright medium-sized rm. Gentlemen: Gentiles. Conv. trans. GE. 2583.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1434 (Apt. 42)—Large front sleeping room; 2 girls; breakfast privileges. AD. 0690.

HIGHWOOD PL. SE., 1741—Attr. sgle. rm., new det. home; near transp. Gentleman. FR. 1468, before 2.

ILLINOIS AVE. NW., 5000—Young lady, share twin bedrm.; unl. phone, laundry privilege; private family. RA. 8907.

INGRAHAM ST. NW., 1410—Front rm.; for 1 or 2; conv. trans.; $8 per wk. RA. 4759.

IRVING ST. N.W., 1678. Apt. 2—Newly furn., large frt. dbl. bedrom. and sgl. rm.; pvt. home; conv trans.; men only.

K ST. NW., 908—Lge. front 2nd floor rm. to share with boy; twin beds, good mattress. Next bath. ME. 3346.

KENYON ST. NW., 1905—Jewish home; spacious double rm., semipvt. bath; facing park. MI. 8199.

MERIDIAN PL. NW., 1368—Newly furn. attractive rm., suitable for 2 Govt. girls. 3 lge. windows. $5 wk. each. Laundry privileges. HObart 2889.

MT. PLEASANT (1833 Park rd. nw.)—Lge. dble. basement rm., priv. entr.; c. h. w.; excel. loc. Gentleman or cple. HO. 8842.

N ST. NW., 3117—Lge. dble. rm., twin beds; gentlemen; conv. trans.; ref. MI. 1180.

N ST. N.W., 2140—Apt. 3—Sleeping rm., suitable for 2; conv. to Gov't bldgs.

NO CAPITOL ST., 2403—Attr. lge. twin bedrm.; exc. trans. at door. HO. 4282.

ONTARIO RD. NW., 2706—Singles, doubles. On Mount Pleasant car line. Call MI. 9421.

R ST. NW., 1608—Girl to share nicely furnished room; twin beds. DU. 3139.

ROCK CRK. CHURCH RD., 610—2 lge. attr. dble. rms., conv. trans. RA. 6083.

SHEPHERD ST. NW., 713—Large frt. cool twin bedrm., next bath, to share young girl, all conv.; excel. trans. RA. 6961.

SILVER SPRING—Front, double room, next bath; conv. trans. $8.50 week. SH. 2634.

UPSHUR ST. NW., 208—Connecting lge. frt. sgle.-dble. bedrms.; conv. buses and streetcar; men only; unl. ph. RA. 9261.

VAN BUREN ST. N.W., 1254—Large double room; all improvements; convenient transportation. RA. 0069.

W ST. N.W., 4911—Basement rm.; private bath; phone ext.; exc. trans. WO. 5003.

WEBSTER ST. NE., 1349—Attr. single. rm. next bath; gentleman; cross-ventilation. 1 square to bus. NO. 5729.

WISCONSIN AVE. NW., 2130—Very desirable room, 3 exposures, semipvt. bath; excellent transp. 1 or 2. WO. 3949.

2ND ST. SE.—Furn. rms., dble., triple; nr. Congressional Library; $4 week each.

5TH ST. NW., 3918—Attr. furn., twin bdrm., semipvt. ba. Conv. trans. TA. 3205

6TH ST. S.E., 302—Front rm., first floor; overlooking park. 1 door from carline; conv to Govt. bldgs. $8 per wk. Phone FR. 5737.

9TH ST. NW., 7012—Double twin bedrm., 1 block to car. Gentile Govt. girls. RA. 3497.

9TH ST. N.W., 4407—Large frt. twin bedroom; suitable 2; near transportation; $35 month; private home.

13TH ST. N.W., 4510—Young woman to share frt. rm.; twin beds; unlim. phone; near bath. TA. 6827.

14TH ST. NW., 2804, Apt. 32—Nice clean rm.; elev.; sale. $27, dble. $40. DE. 8221.

15TH ST. N.W., 4618—Dble. rm.; girl share; laun. and ph. priv.; excel. tr. TA. 6817.

16TH ST. NE., 316—Sgle. rm., downstairs apt.; lady only. Call aft. 7 p.m. AT. 8287

16TH ST. N.W., 3107—Girl to share large, cool, twin bedrm.; excel. trans.; reas. MI. 5154 after 2 and before 5:30.

17TH ST. NW., 1536—Near Mass.; nice room for 2 men, twin beds. After 8 p. m.

17TH ST. NE., 3609 (22d and Shepherd bus)—Room and large sleeping porch, next to bath; continuous hot water; accommodate 1 or 2. HO. 0412; lovely community.

18TH ST. NW., 2318—Attr. sgle., dble. rms.; fast trans. at door; nr. stores, restaurants, theater. AD. 9714.

27TH NW., 2844—Attractive clean single room; convenient trans.; refined lady.

LARGE twin bedroom, private bath; on bus line; $11 week. Suitable for 2. No objection to transients. SH. 9039.

LGE. twin bedrm., sm. study; gentile girls, $5 ea. AD. 5421, bef. 11 a. m., aft. 7 p. m

LARGE private room next bath, $25 mo.; convenient transportation. MI. 4057.

2400 20TH ST. NW.—2 men to share triple bedroom; reasonable. NOrth 8901.

OVERLOOKING Soldiers' Home Park—Single room; lady; good transp.; laundry and recreation rm. $5 wk. TA. 2495.

UNUSUAL oppor., large, cool rm., single beds, suitable 2 or 3 girls. Also pvt. living rm., reas. Excel. transp.; built-in garage if des. Hillside 0933-J all day Sun. After 6 weekdays.

FRONT single rooms; pvt. house; $4.50 per week. DU. 7051. Call after 6 p. m.

GIRL to share room with one other; privileges; single beds. 1362 Taylor st. nw. RA. 2051.

THE GALENA, 132 B ST. N.E.
An exclusive guest house on the Hill for girls. Just opening; newly decorated; all new furniture and equipment. Large lounge for entertaining friends. Spacious rooms and closets; semiprivate baths. Doubles and triples. $22.50 to $28.50.

FURN. RM. next bath, new house and furn.; unl. phone; 1 blk. bus. FR. 0459.

UNUSUALLY attr. connecting bedrm. and living rm., suitable Army, Navy officers; best N.W. loc.; close trans.; after 6. p. m. OR. 5145.

WELL FURNISHED room opposite Rock Creek Park; Jewish family; for gentleman. HO. 8738.

DOWNTOWN (1320 Vermont ave.)—Cool, comf., furn.; twin beds. Reasonable.

EXECUTIVES, OFFICERS AND WIVES.
Modern suites and studio rooms with pvt. lav., clubroom, hotel service; 10c bus; excellent location. Modern transient club; nonhousekeeping. GL. 3946. Wkly. rates.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 38

ALEXANDRIA—5c bus Pentagon. 10c bus D. C.; nr. shopping center; attr. room; $6 sgle., $8 dble. TE. 3791 after 6 p. m.

ARLINGTON, VA., 2733 N. 23d rd.—Private rm., semi-priv. living rm. and bath; unlimited phone; 10c bus to Wash. and Pentagon; gentile gentleman; references. GL. 2184.

ARLINGTON—Front rm., twin beds; conv. to Pentagon and Arl. Hall. Gentlemen. $25 for 1. $40 for 2. CH. 6624.

ARL., nr. two 10c bus lines, conv. Pentagon Bldg., Ft. Myer and Navy Annex.; nr. shopping and rec. centers. Gentile gentleman, $30 month. CH. 4069.

ARLINGTON—Double room, twin beds, for two, $15 each; 1½ block bus; gentile CH. 7760.

BETHESDA, near Medical Center—For couple; bedroom, private bath, sitting room. OL. 2708.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 41

F ST. NW., 2135—Two girls, studio rm.; sink, grill; $5-$6 each. DI. 2135.

ROOMS WANTED 42

BRITISH officer desires by June 1 comf. rm., priv. bath preferred; 1st zone essential. Reply Box 797 Wash. Post.

GENTLEMAN desires large cool room, pvt. bath June 1; not too far out N.W. EM. 4667. Reference.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

AMER. UNIV. PK.—2 lge. dbl. rms.; 4 girls; exc. food; conv. trans.; $45 mo. OR. 6111

BELMONT RD. NW., 1827—Large front room for 2 or 3; home privileges; delicious home cooked meals; $40 month each. MI. 9435.

COLUMBIA HGHTS., nr. 14th and Pk. rd.—Vac., 4 young people; good food & trans.; home atmosphere; reas. HO. 9432

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1733 P st. nw.—Vacancy for girls; sgle. beds; home cooking.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Front rm. for 2 or 3; twin beds, shower; board opt. NO. 4005.

IRVING ST. NW., 1642—Lge. frt. rm.; 3 girls; sgle. beds; exc. meals. CO. 3550.

MERIDIAN PL. NW., 1410—Lovely lge. rm. to share with girl; exc. meals. HO. 2889.

PARK RD. N.W., 1725—Man. sh. attr dble.; exc. meals; conv. trans., $37.50 ea. MI. 2952.

16TH ST. N.W., 1629—2 single rooms for young men. Good home cooking. MI. 9236

18TH NW., 2307—Nice rm.; conv. trans.; exc. Jewish cks. Mrs. Zwell. HO. 7858.

ATTR. furn. single rm., 2 exp.; conv. trans. OL. 3999 all day. Sunday, after 12.

TOWN CLUB
1800 Mass. ave nw. Southern home-cooked meals, hot breads, home-made desserts daily. Happy friendly family about 100. Openin for 4 boys and 4 girls. DU. 1264.

DBLE RM.; also rm. share, twin beds; brd. opt. Hm. priv. Use of piano. RA. 2469.

CONVALESCENT HOMES 47

NURSE has vac. elderly person; large frt. rm., screened porch; tray serv. TA. 7840.

VACANCY for elderly person in country home. Reasonable. KENS. 245-J.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

CONNECTICUT AVE.—Gentleman will share large, well-furnished 2-bedrm. apt. with another; good transportation; unlimited phone. Call EM. 0760.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1620 19th st. nw.—Large 1-room apt. to share with a settled Protestant woman. $30. Apply after 9 a. m.

KAYWOOD GARDENS—Modern 2½-rm. apt.; no children or pets. 2 blocks bus. Must buy furniture. $350 cash. Apt. rents for $49.50. Call UNion 1889.

MAPLE AVE., 714. Tak. Pk., near sanitarium—Immediate possession; 1 h. k. room; private home; for officer and wife or employed couple. SL. 5447.

R ST. N.E., 209—Girl share attr. 3-rm. apt. with young girl. HO. 5495 after 5 p. m., all day Sunday.

25TH ST. NW., 1120, Apt. 3—2-room apt.; utilities furnished. Apply 3d floor.

MODERN, nicely furn., 1-bedroom apt.; conveniently located. Phone TE. 1468.

DOWNTOWN—1 or 2 women, Christian, to share small modern apt. NAt. 2900, Ext. 504.

PROFESSIONAL GIRL, gentile, to share apt. 1474 Col. rd., 120. CO. 5011.

2 ROOMS, single bedrm., sitting rm.; refined gentleman; conv. Pentagon, Navy Annex. Eve., GL. 1674; day, NA. 9127.

RESPECTABLE employed couple to share newly decorated, well-furn. 5-rm. apt.; 15 minutes downtown. NOrth 0621.

APTS., UNFURNISHED 52

WILL exchange $90 air-cooled Conn. ave. 3-rm apt., lge. liv. rm. and bedrm., for 2-bedrm. apt. of house, NW. or suburbs; same price or less. Phone OR. 2870, after 3 p. m.

2-ROOM basement apt., Silver Spring area; $35; adults only. Graham-Hall, WI. 3250.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

WOMAN PHYSICIAN desires 2 or 3 room apt., walking distance 17th and 1 sts. nw. Will sign long-term lease for suitable accommodation (prefer furnished, but would buy furniture). June 15 or earlier Box M-238. Washington Post.

FURNISHED APARTMENT with 2 bedrooms, conveniently located; by small family. Excellent references. $100 to $135. Ready to occupy about July 15 Box 779, Washington Post.

Willing to Buy Furniture
Responsible couple without children desire apt., furnished or unfurnished. Within 15 minutes by car or bus to 14th and F sts. Call RE. 7044 between 9-10 mornings only

FURN. APT., $50-$60 MO.
desired by 2 employed young ladies by June 1; prefer apartment bldg.; must be conv. downtown; references exchanged. Write Box 784. Washington Post.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

ATTRACTIVE 7-room, s. m. i. Large yard. Excellent trans. $110. Telephone GE. 0634 before 9 a. m.

$175—Detached brick home with bedroom and bath on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on 2d. floor; adults only. 2318 Conn. THOS. L. PHILLIPS, WO. 7900

MAY I HELP YOU?
I have several lovely homes for rent furnished, $275. $300. $450. $600 and $1,000 per month. Four months to one year.
FRANCES POWELL HILL
1606 20TH ST. NW.
DE. 3422. DU. 7092.

HOUSES, RENT. SALE 62

COLORED—Wanted apt. or house, 4 rooms, kit., bath. Box 798, Washington Post.

WANTED TO RENT 63

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED by employes of Capital Transit Co. Write Housing Division, 36th and Prospect ave. nw., giving full information.

NW. OR GEORGETOWN OR NEAR ARLINGTON, FUR. 5-6 RMS. DESIRED BY AIRMAN AND WIFE; EXCELLENT REFERENCES; OPTION TO BUY. GL. 3909.

NAVAL OFFICER desires rent 3 or 4 bedroom house in N.W. or suburbs, preferably unfurnished. Up to $150. Call DU. 7845.

UNFURNISHED house or apt. with 2 bedrooms for naval officer; will pay $125. GL. 2646.

NAVAL officer and wife desire 2 or 3 bedroom apt. or house unfurn.; NW. section or Virginia; will pay well. AD. 9727.

WANT 6 or 7 rooms unfurn.; Chevy Chase, D. C. or Maryland home for excellent client; under $200 per month. Call EM. 1290 until 9 p. m. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Conn. ave.

DESK SPACE, RENT 67

MAIL address; phone, sec. service; represent outside concern. EX. 1439.

WATERFRONT, RENT 74

SCIENTISTS CLIFFS, Port Republic, Md.—Furnished bay cottage for rent by week to professional graduates. AT. 0651.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

NEAR 14TH AND K STS. N.W.
Four-story loft building, about 7,000 sq. ft. of floor space; elevator; available immediately. LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 83

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Possession soon; 8-room, 2-bath brick. Nevada ave., 2 sq. Conn. ave. bus and shopping center; $11,750; reasonable terms. FULTON R. GORDON, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. Call DI. 5230, 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. BROKERS. ATTENTION.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
4 BEDROOMS, 2½ BATHS
$15,750.
Completely redecorated—a really comfortable and spacious detached home with living room 16x22, first-floor den, also maid's room and bath, large storage attic, 2-car garage. Situated on a very nice wooded lot within walking distance of churches, schools, stores and Connecticut ave. transportation.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

GEORGETOWN
Exclusive section, decorated in excellent taste and refinement. 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Main floor, 3 wood-burning fireplaces, drawing room, reception hall, dining room, modern kitchen; coal heat. Furnished or partly furnished. Ready to walk into. Immediate possession. Prewar price, $17,550, $5,000 down, balance mo. Owner, CO. 5246.

MOUNT PLEASANT—Widow will sacrifice beautiful detached brick, 10 rms., 2-car garage. Suitable for doctor or tourist home. CO. 1744.

PARK ROAD, NEAR 16TH.
A spacious home that assures a comfortable living from roomers. 12 rooms, 4 baths (bedroom and bath on first floor); 2-car garage, front and rear stairway; close to schools, buses, shops, etc. Recently redecorated; $15,000, including furniture and furnishings.
R. M. De SHAZO.
1123 14th St. N.W. NA. 5520 or 5521.

WOODRIDGE SPECIAL.
Why lend your money at 4% when we can sell you a 10 apt. house with a large store that will show you much better returns? See us immdeiately.
H. C. MAYNOR & CO.
2314 R. I. Ave. N.E. NO. 4338.

ALMOST NEW
Brick, Buchanan st. near N. Capitol, 6 rooms, tile bath, modern kitchen, auto heat, porches, etc. Immediate possession. Excellent condition. Only $8,950 on terms. "YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US."
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400.

BY OWNER
1016 K ST. N.E.
Immediate Possession. Gas Heat. 6-room brick. Sleeping porch, full basement, modern kitchen; excellent condition. Near bus and car line. Open Sunday. Weekdays by appointment, AT. 1379.

$7250
A detached brick home with 5 rooms and bath, recreation room, located near Fern and Blair Road. A most convenient neighborhood. Possession in 2 weeks. Terms. Call MEt. 1143, until 9 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR.

TO BUY OR SELL
MASSACHUSETTS AVE. SECTION.
EMERSON 9122
C. ALLEN SHERWIN. 4845 MASS. AVE.

TRACY PLACE
Exclusive Town House Section.
A charming, distinctive residence now available. First floor, 2 drawing rooms, large dining room, attractive hall and powder room, pantry, kitchen. Second floor: 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, cosy sitting room. Third floor: 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, packing room.
GARAGE, GARDEN
FRANCES POWELL HILL
1606 20TH ST. N.W.
DE. 3422. DU. 7092.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 83

NEAR KENT
First-floor bedroom and bath. Detached brick; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Large living room, dining room and kitchen; end porch; built-in garage; $12,950.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wis. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4.

$10,250
12 Rooms—2 Baths—Garage
Above Park Rd., 1 square to 14th st., COAL STOKER HEAT, 2-car gar., 2 elec. refrig. Arranged into apartments and rooms.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor NAt. 0753

COLORED—Nr. Garfield Hospital, $5950; Nr. 6th & K ne., $6,500. Nr. 14th & B ne.; $5,750. Nr. 18th & Bennings rd., $5450. All 6-r.&b.; low terms. N. E. RYON CO., NA. 7907; GE. 6146, res.

HOUSES WANTED 84

WE CAN SELL YOUR HOUSE
Call Director of Sales
BOSS & PHELPS, NA. 9300.

QUICK ACTION Houses wanted immediately. Clients waiting. If you desire to sell or rent, call SH. 5058. WM. E. MELTON. SH. 7889.

SALE OR EXCHANGE 85

5-R. & B. north of Kenilworth; big lot, $5,500; for larger, newer house close in. 3 shore cottages, $1,350-$5,950; terms; take small equities, white or col.; 17-A, 17 mi. out nr. Central ave., small front on Patuxent, $1,350, low terms; what can you offer. Homes, flats, small cor. office bldg. garages, D. C. N. E. RYON CO., NA. 7907, GE. 6146.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86 —MARYLAND—

BETHESDA, MD.—This brick home, nearly new, has living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, breakfast nook; on the 2d floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; recreation room, screened porch, full basement, built-in garage, gas heat. $2,000 cash, $80 month. Immediate possession.
GRAHAM-HALL. Realtors. WI. 3250.

MARYLAND—Possession immediately, being reconditioned: 4-room and bath bungalow; $5,500; $500 cash, $50 monthly. FULTON R. GORDON, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230, 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. BROKERS. ATTENTION.

ROCKVILLE—4-bedroom residence; h.-w. h. with new coal stoker; finished attic; $9,500. Sundays and evenings, WI. 3707. W. L. LEBLING, REALTORS, WIS. 1122.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—3-bedroom, 1-bath home; living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, screened porch, full basement, garage; located in the Silver Spring area on a large lot, 50x150; ¼ block from bus; $1,800 down. $65 mo. GRAHAM-HALL. Realtors. WI. 3250.

TAKOMA PARK—4-rm.-and-bath bungalow with 4-rm.-and-bath apt. in base.; ½ blk. bus, stores, $5,750. Easy terms. UNIVERSITY PK—Eight rms., bath, 2 lavatories, finished attic; h.-w. h., oil burner, firepl., side porch, gar.; large shaded lot; near bus and school. Vacant. Owner anxious to sell. O. B. ZANTZINGER, JR. WA. 1819.

SPACIOUS COLONIAL IN KENWOOD.
Approximately ½ acre, red brick, white pillars, large center hall, spacious living room, solarium, study, dining room, breakfast room, pantry, kitchen and lavatory. 3 bedrooms and 3 baths. Large sleeping porch, 2nd floor. 2 bedrooms and bath on third. Servants' quarters over attached garage. $32,500. Sunday and evening, WI. 5707. Exclusive.
W. L. LEBLING, Realtor. WI. 1122.

BEAUTIFUL KENWOOD
$28,500.
This white brick Southern Colonial gem, constructed in 1939 by architect-builder for his own home, contains many special features, including double corner cupboards in dining room, electric dishwasher, 12-ft. refrigerator, photographic darkroom, work shop, de luxe bathroom, painted walls, all of excellent materials and workmanship. This exquisite home is a find at the price quoted.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411

NEARBY SUBURB NORTHWEST AREA
A distinctive home in a distinguished community. Modified Normandy design of 7 rms., 2½ baths, incl. master bedrm. and bath, liv. rm. with firepl. opening onto side porch. Lav. and toilet in base., aircond. oil heat, built-in 2-car gar., landscaping and shrubbery, ½ acre of land. Price, $13,600. Call Mr. Adams, DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 6880; eves. UN. 1866.

A HOME WITH CHARM.
Edgemoor, Md. Over ½ acre. Lovely stone and clapboard residence, contains large center-hall, spacious living room, study, dining room, pantry, kitchen 1st floor; lavatory, 4 bedrms. and sitting rm., 2 baths 2nd floor. Finished attic. Servant's room and bath in the basement. 2-car attached garage. Price $23,950. Sundays and evenings, WIsc. 5707. Exclusive.
W. L. LEBLING, REALTOR, WIS. 1122.

CONVENIENT
To elementary and high schools, also transportation West Underwood st., Chevy Chase. Center-hall plan with 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, finished attic. 1st-floor lavatory. Wooded lot. $14,750. Owner will consider small house in trade. Sunday evenings, WI. 5707. Exclusive.
W. L. LEBLING, Realtor. WI. 1122.

VACANT BUNGALOW
403 FRANKLIN AVE.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
2-bedroom brick, 2 years old. Automatic heat and hot water, full basement, large kitchen with refrigerator; nice lot. Newly decorated. $6,250. $1,000 cash required. RA. 2200 or GE. 0518.

3 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS
Nice yard with rear fence, screened porch, attached garage, 5-year-old house in splendid condition. Large living room with fireplace. Recreation room and finished attic; convenient location in Chevy Chase. Call Mr. Smith.
ALLIED REALTY CORP. WIs. 6649.

In Silver Spring Section
Attractive Brick Home
3 Bedrooms
Screened-in Side Porch
Entire Back Yard Plowed and Ready for Planting
Situated 1 block from bus line, this fine home was built to order for the owner less than 3 years ago and is a real bargain. The first floor has a sizable living room (12'6"x19'8" with bay window, dining room (10'6"x11'3") with bay window, and fully equipped kitchen, as well as screened porch, and the second floor has 3 bedrooms and bath, with large closet space. The dwelling is equipped with Venetian blinds. Copper flashing, gutters and downspouts. Fine air-conditioned oil-burning heating system with Ruud hot-water heater. Large, light basement with outside entrance. Level lot 60'x118'.
Only $8,950
Substantial Cash Payment Required
Inspection by Appointment Only.
Call Mr. Moss at SHepherd 2600.
Evenings SHepherd 7181
Woodmoor Realty Company, Inc.
8650 Colesville Road
Silver Spring, Md.

—VIRGINIA—

ARLINGTON, toward Alexandria—2-story brick (Duplex), 5 rooms and bath; a. m. i.; completely furnished. $7,500. Terms. Vacant. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 North Irving st., Arl., Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sun.

ARLINGTON
BRICK, 3 BEDROOMS, OWNER ENTERING SERVICE. BUILT ONE YEAR. LARGE LIVING ROOM WITH FIREPLACE. DINING ROOM AND KITCHEN, SIDE PORCH, FULL BASEMENT. COPPER PLUMBING. GARAGE.
ALSO
OWNER TRANSFERRED, WILL SELL 2-STORY, 5-ROOM BRICK, 2 YEARS OLD. GOOD ESIDENTIAL SECTION. 10c BUS. ATTRACTIVELY PRICED. CALL MR. DONAHUE. CH. 2440; EVES., FALLS CHURCH 1983.
N. C. HINES & SONS, INC., REALTOR.

$4,950 Arlington—2 bedroom bungalow. liv. rm. 12x18), elec. range, refrig.; lot 80x110; gar.; coal furnace; near Pentagon Bldg.; bus 1 block; app't. only. CH. 2998—OX. 0999. KEER & KEER.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86 —VIRGINIA—

ALEX.—Modern detached 6-rm. brick H.-w. h. Basement. Lot 40x85. Nr. bus, etc. $7,800 Terms. Owner, TE. 4345.

LYON VILLAGE HOME
4 bedrooms and bath with bedroom and bath on the first floor; new-house condition; modern in every detail and worth your immediate inspection.
REALTY ASSOCIATES, Inc.
4617 Lee Hwy. CH. 1438 or OX. 1130.
OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M.

SALE OUT OF TOWN 87

FLORIDA—Fishing, bathing, boating; your own home with garden, fruit and chickens. All are possible for you with this 5-acre homesite on paved road, 2 miles from Gulf beach; adjacent to shopping center; at $495, easy terms. Phone or write A. F. MADEIRA, with J. Wesley Buchanan, 1732 K St. N.W. ME. 1143.

FARMS, LAND SALE 89

VIRGINIA

22 Acres and 5-Room Cottage
Excellent land; house in good repair; plenty of out buildings; hard road; electricity installed; 1 mile to transportation, 26 miles D. C. Priced $3,750. $1,500 cash required. Many other bargains.
R. C. PRINTZ
Herndon, Va. Phone Herndon 69.

40 ACRES AND QUAINT OLD HOUSE
Nice land; house in good condition; open fireplaces; electricity installed; orchard, spring and stream; small barn, poultry house, shade; 2 miles from town; only 28 miles from D. C. Priced $5,000; $1,500 cash required; many other bargains.
R. C. PRINTZ
Herndon, Va. Phone Herndon 69.

365 ACRES, 9-rm. house, mod. bath, lge. barn, elec., stream, run, water, 100 white oaks, hickory; Loudoun Co., Va. OX. 1040

GOOD INVESTMENT—200-acre stock farm on hard road in l

Radio Programs and Highlights

Isabel Manning Hewson—Tips on menus, marketing and home economics in general are given on the "Morning Market Basket" program. WMAL—10 a. m.

Yehudi and Hepzibah Menuhin join Maurice Eisenberg to present Beethoven's "Trio in D Major." Fritz Kreisler interprets six works for violin. Morning Symphony. WINX—11:05 a. m.

PREMIERE of a new five-a-week program, "Your Home Front Reporter," which will combine information on wartime homemaking with entertainment, the latter supplied by tenor Frank Parker, contralto Eleanor Steber and David Breekman's Orchestra. WTOP—4 p. m.

Queen Wilhelmina—The reigning monarch of the Netherlands marks the third anniversary of the heroic Dutch resistance to the Nazi invasion of Holland. WOL—4:15 p. m.

Fred Waring salutes the WAVES with tunes selected by the girls at the Naval Training School, Cedar Falls, Iowa, on "Pleasure Time." WRC—7 p. m.

"We Have Met the Enemy" presents its initial episode, "Women Air Raid Wardens." The series, made in England, tells of bombings there and how disaster is met. WINX—7:30 p. m.

"Letter from the Front" is the dramatization on "America at War," with Don McNeil as guest. WOL—7:30 p. m.

Fat Girl, the story of an ugly duckling oiler attached to the Pacific fleet, is presented on "Cavalcade of America," with Edward Arnold playing the boat's skipper. WRC—8 p. m.

Residents of Schenectady, N. Y., the town that kept a military secret regarding the M-7 tank killers for nine months, will be interviewed on "Vox Pop." WTOP—8 p. m.

Walter A. Graham and Carl Berger will discuss training in the Federal service. WWDC—8:45 p. m.

Ida Lupino and Paul Henreid star in the Radio Theater adaptation of "Now Voyager." WTOP—9 p. m.

Fights at Griffith Stadium are described direct from the ringside by Jim Turner. WWDC—9:45 p. m.

Monday, May 10 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630KC 477M	WRC 980KC 306M	WOL 1300KC 230M	WINX 1340KC 224M	WWDC 1430KC 210M	WTOP 1500KC 200M
	Today's Prelude, 6-7	Bill Henson 6:05-6.	6:00, News. Art	Jerry Strong's	Serenade, 6-6:45	Evelyn Tyner, 6-7
	News, 6, 7 and 8:30	News, Benghart 7.	Brown, 6:45 to 8.	Wake Up With	Dale Crowley, 6:45	Arthur Godfrey 7
	Claude Mahoney, 7:45.	News Roundup, 8.	News at 7:30, 8.		News, 6, 8:30, 7, 7:30, 7:45, 8:30	to 9:45. News 8,
	Al Bland, 7:16, 8-9	News at 6, 7, 8.	8:30 by Repeid	WINX, 8-9	Leon Pearson, 7:45.	8:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 9
9:00	Breakfast	Everything Goes	Art Brown	Jerry	Cash; Brokenshire	News; Godfrey
9:15	Club	Everything Goes	Art Brown	Strong	Norman Brokenshire	Godfrey
9:30	Breakfast	News; Benghart	Homemakers Club	Tiller-de-	Heron of	"
9:45	Club	Rhyme Time	Homemakers Club	WINX	Rest	Home Service
10:00	Market Basket	Robert S. John	News; N'nalcers	Shop With Marian	Cash; Crosby	Valiant Lady
10:15	Pin Money	The O'Neills	Mr. Moneybags	Shop With Marian	Bing Crosby	Americans Stories
10:30	Pin Money	Helpmate	Morning Serenade	Traffic Court	News; Alice Lane	Honeymoon Hill
10:45	Pin Money	American Women	Morning Serenade	Traffic Court	Frankie Carle	Pilot's Children
11:00	Breakfast at	Road of Life	Sydney Mosely	News; Symphony	Cash; Varieties	God's Country
11:15	Sardi's	Vic and Sade	This Is	Hour	Varieties	Second Husband
11:30	Little I'k Little	Snow Village	Our Enemy	Symphony Hour	News; Variety	Bright Horizon
11:45	Baby Institute	David Harum	Boothby Mauself	Symphony Hour	Varieties	Aunt Jenny
12:00	News	News, Unger	News; B. Carter	News; Prevues	Password, Please	Kate Smith Speaks
12:15	Little Show	Devotions	B. Hay Reads Bible	Victory at Home	Dixieland Jamboree	Big Sister
12:30	Farm & Home	Matinee Today	U. S. Naval	Luncheon Music	News; Jamboree	Helen Trent
12:45	V'tory Garden	Matinee Today	Band	Luncheon Music	Esther V. W. Tuby	Our Gal Sunday
1:00	Benchaps	Mary Mason	News; Sports	News; Sports	Cash; Concert	Life Beautiful
1:15	Open House	Mary Mason	Russ Hodges	Sports	Concert Hour	Ma Perkins
1:30	Open House	Uncle Sam	Strictly Personal	Music	Concert Hour	Vic and Sade
1:45	Open House	Carey Longmire	Moneybags; Music	Music	Concert Hour	The Goldbergs
2:00	Treas. Star P.	Light of World	Russ Hodges	News; Sports	Concert Hour	Young Dr. Malone
2:15	Am.'s Stories	Lonely Women	Four Polka Dots	Sports	Concert Hour	Joyce Jordan
2:45	W. Fleischer	Guiding Light	Lord Halifax	Music	Vincent Lopez	We Love & Learn
2:45	Matinee	Church Hymns	Guy Lombardo	Music	Bandstand	Pepper Young
3:00	Mort. Downey	Mary Marlin	News; Hodges	News; Sports	Captain Cash;	Paraguan Amb.
3:15	My True	Ma Perkins	Tommy Tucker	Sports	Sweet and Swing	Joe & Ethel Turp
3:30	Story	Pepper Young	News; Hodges	Music	News; 1450 Club	News and Music
3:45	Uncle Sam	Right to Happin'ss	Hayburners	Music	1450 Club	Johnny Marcer
4:00	News	Backstage Wife	News; Hodges	News; Sports	Cash; 1450 Club	Your Home Front
4:15	Accent On	Stella Dallas	Queen Wilhelmina	Sports	1450 Club	Reporter
4:30	Music	Lorenzo Jones	News; Hodges	Music	News; 1450 Club	Perry Como
4:45	Accent on	Widow Brown	Kate Smith	Music	1450 Club	Ed McConnell
5:00	Music	Girl Marries	News; Vignettes	News; Sports	Band of the Day	Texas
5:15	10-2-4 Ranch	Portia Faces Life	Uncle Sam	Sports	Jimmy Allen	Rangers
5:30	L. Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	News Background	John Kirby	News; Victory	Paul Kain
5:45	Capt. Midn't	Front Page Farrell	Superman	News Roundup	Vaudeville	Home Fires
6:00	Optimists	News; Harkness	Prayer; Sports	Sports	Movie News	News, Howe
6:15	News	Musicade	Albert L. Cox	Crimson Trail	Elder Boothby	Arch MacDonald
6:30	Hits O' Hits	Robert St. John	News, Compton	Dinner Music	Johannes Steel	Keep Working
6:45	L'well Thomas	Musicade	Syncopation	Dinner Music	Harry James	W'd T'day, Hersch
7:00	Day Is Done	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	News; Memory	Cash; Gillilan	Love a Mystery
7:15	N. Agronsky	News of World	Johnson Family	Lane	Melodies of 20's	Calling Unlimited
7:30	This Lone	Lawyer Q	America	Wom. Air W'dens	Xavier Cugat	"Blondie"
7:45	Ranger	Lawyer Q	at War	Federal Index	Richard Eaton	"Blondie"
8:00	Earl Godwin	Cavalcade	Cal Tinney	News; Places	Cash; 1450 Club	"Vox Pop"
8:15	Lum 'n Abner	of America	Singing Sam	to Go	1450 Club	"Vox Pop"
8:30	True or	Voice of	St. Mary's	Gilbert &	News; 1450 Club	Gay Nineties
8:45	False?	Firestone	Novena	Sullivan	Your Gov't & Mine	Review; News
9:00	Counter	Telephone	Gabriel Heatter	WINX	1450 Club	Radio
9:15	Spy	Hour	Moods in Music	Symphony	Uncle Sam	Theater
9:30	Spotlight	Dr. I. Q.	A. L. Alexander's	Hour	Hour of Prayer	Radio
9:45	Bands	Dr. I. Q.	Mediation Board		Fight Night	Theater
10:00	R. G. Swing	Contented	News, P. Sullivan	News; N.A.A.C.P.	Fight Night	Screen Star
10:15	Gracie Fields	Program	Fulton Lewis	Hollywood Stars	Fight Night	Play
10:30	Templeton	Information	Paul Schubert	Traffic Court	Dick Jergens	Guy Lombardo
10:45	Little I'k Little	Please	Manpower Ltd.	Traffic Court	News From London	Guy Lombardo
11:00	News; Music	News; Music	News; E. Bopaid	News; Music	Washington Tanks	News; Shirer
11:15	Phil Brito	Richard Harkness	J. McShann's Or.	Uncle Sam	Tommy Dorsey	Arch MacDonald
11:30	Reisman's	Music You Want	This Is the Hour	Night	Continental	Dancing in
11:45	Orchestra	Music You Want	This Is the Hour	Music	Hits	the Dark

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Path Lined With Sea-Shells — By Milton Caniff

BRING THAT OVER-RIGGED DUGOUT ALONGSIDE... THIS IS HOT WATER!
NICE HOLDING ACTION, SOLDIER! COME ABOARD AND WE'LL SCRAMBLE!
ALL CLEAR HERE, SIR! SECURE THE PASSENGERS AMIDSHIPS UNTIL WE'RE AIR-BORNE!
LAY THOSE MORTARS SO THE SHELLS WILL EXPLODE JUST AHEAD OF THE WATER-BIRD... AS IT PLUNGES FORWARD TO RISE!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

EVER WEAR OF PAPER RATIONING, TOM?
CAN'T COOK UP A COLUMN LEAD TO SAVE MY NECK TONIGHT! GUESS MY HEART'S NOT IN THIS TRIPE!
I KEEP WONDERING ABOUT LOU VARZONI--WHERE HE GETS ALL HIS MOOLA!--HE SPENDS DOUGH LIKE A RAJAH--YET HE TOILS NOT--!
HIS EX-GIRL FRIEND, SALLY O'KEENE, KNOWS THE ANSWERS, BUT SHE'S AFRAID TO SPILL 'EM!--ALL SHE'LL SAY IS THAT HE DEALS IN "MENTAL NARCOTICS!" WHAT DO YOU MAKE OF THAT?
I PASS!
I THINK I'LL CHECK THE "MORGUE"--ONCE IN A WHILE THEY ACCIDENTALLY FILE AN IMPORTANT FACT THERE!

MICKEY FINN — It Works Again! — By Lank Leonard

WHEN YOU WROTE MICKEY LAST NIGHT, DID YOU TELL HIM ABOUT PHIL'S "LUCKY CHARM," MRS. FINN?
YES, FLOSSIE, I DID! HE'LL HAVE A GOOD LAUGH OVER IT!
IT'S A LUCKY CHARM, MURPHY! IT COMES FROM A LONG LINE OF GYPSIES!
WELL, THAT MAKES IT EVEN! YOU MUST COME FROM A LONG LINE OF SAPS!
THE RUSSEL RUSSEL & TUSSEL AGENCY EMPLOYEES ENTRANCE
BAH! IT WASN'T THAT CHARM THAT DID IT--YOU CAN REST ASSURED OF THAT!
OH, YEAH? I'M TELLIN' YA--IT WORKS! I PUT TWO BUCKS ON A NAG ON SATURDAY--AND IT CAME IN AT 10 TO 1.
WHAT'S THAT FOR?
HIS TEAM WON LAST WEEK'S BASEBALL POOL!

MR. AND MRS. — Husbands Are So Helpful — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

I JUST DON'T KNOW WHAT TO DO ABOUT GETTING MY HAIR CUT. WHAT WOULD YOU DO?
GEE, DON'T ASK ME
WELL, WOULD YOU HAVE YOUR HAIR CUT IF YOU WERE ME?
HOW DO I KNOW WHAT I'D DO IF I WERE YOU?
YES, BUT CAN'T YOU PUT YOURSELF IN MY PLACE? GIVE ME SOME IDEA?
YOU SHOULD KNOW WHETHER YOU WANT A HAIRCUT OR NOT
BUT SUPPOSE I GET MY HAIR CUT AND THEN DON'T LIKE IT?
WELL, IT'LL GROW IN AGAIN, JUST LIKE MINE DOES

DIXIE DUGAN — Cute! — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

GRAB HOLD! (GASP) D-DON'T LET HIM GET AWAY!--
HE--HE'S A GANGSTER!
YEAH? GO GET HIM, ALBERT
I'M AFRAID HE'S DONE FOR--HE DIDN'T EVEN COME UP
IT'S A GOOD THING YOU GOT AWAY, DEARIE--WAS HE CUTE?
YES--CUTE LIKE A JAP

RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher

JOE PALOOKA — Observers — By Ham Fisher

I--I OUGHTA BE DOWN THERE WITH 'EM!
NO, JERRY, HE ORDERED YOU TO STAY HERE TILL THE SIGNAL--DO YOU THINK HE--HE'S ALL RIGHT?
GOSH, BUTCH--I MEAN BENNY--I'D GIVE A ARM T'KNOW!
ME TOO!
GIVE THE SIGNAL, HASSAN!
YES'R SAIREE CENTRAL

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Death vs. Life — By Frank Martinek

BERLIN ADMIRALTY HEADQUARTERS...AS THE GRAND ADMIRAL AND SUPREME COMMANDER OF THE NAZI NAVY SPEAKS
OUR MAIN HOPE OF WINNING THIS WAR IS THE U-BOAT... YOU COMMANDERS MUST EXECUTE OUR MASTER PLAN OF STRATEGY.... DEATH AND DESTRUCTION TO OUR ENEMIES!
JA WOHL!
WE MUST KILL, KILL, KILL! THAT IS YOUR DUTY TO THE FATHERLAND AND THE FUEHRER... HAVE NO HUMANITY IN YOUR LABORS... HUMANITY MEANS WEAKNESS. NOW GO AND EXECUTE OUR PLANS!
HEIL HITLER!
MEANWHILE, IN THE WASHINGTON OFFICE OF NAVAL INTELLIGENCE
QUENTIN, OUR PRELIMINARY WORK IS OVER--WE ARE NOW GOING TO JOIN THE COASTAL COMMAND, AND SEE FIRSTHAND WHAT WE CAN DO TO HELP OVERCOME THE DANGER OF U-BOATS.
IT'S A HUGE ASSIGNMENT, SIR.
YOU CAN SAY THAT AGAIN! UNLESS WE BEAT THE U-BOATS, WE ARE IN DANGER OF LOSING OUR SEA POWER AND THE WAR... LET'S GO!

JANE ARDEN — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

ABOUT TIME YOU GOT HERE--WHAT'S THE IDEA? I HAVEN'T HEARD FROM YOU IN TWO HOURS--
YOU GOT THE STORY TO OUR PAPER TOO, DIDN'T YOU, HI?
THAT WAS THE BARGAIN
AND HOW'S YOUR SPRAINED ANKLE? IF IT HADN'T BEEN FOR THAT I'D HAVE BEEN UP ON THAT POLE PHONING IN THE STORY--
AW, MY ANKLE'S ALL RIGHT NOW--HOW ABOUT MAKING ROOM FOR ME ON THAT NAG?
SURE
WHAT ARE WE STOPPING HERE FOR?
JANE PHONED THE OFFICE AND THEY DIDN'T HAVE HER STORY--
DID YOU FORGET TO PHONE IT IN FOR US, HI?

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

WHAT ARE YOU DOING IN LONDON OF ALL PLACES?
I--GOT TO THINK FAST!--
ER--I--I'M WORKING ON A CONFIDENTIAL CASE.
YOU ARE, EH? MAY I BE SO BOLD AS TO INQUIRE WHAT YOU WERE DOING IN CLARK KENT'S ROOM?
("THE $64.00 QUESTION!")
THAT'S SOMETHING YOU'D BETTER ASK CLARK KENT--UNLESS YOU WANT ME TO BETRAY A CONFIDENCE.
I WOULDN'T DREAM OF IT--ESPECIALLY SINCE I CAN GET THE TRUTH DIRECT FROM CLARK HIMSELF!
(--NOW I'VE PUT MY FOOT IN IT! HOW CAN SHE SPEAK TO CLARK AT THE SAME MOMENT I STAND BESIDE HER, WHEN CLARK AND I ARE ONE AND THE SAME?)

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

YOU TALKUM LOCO, STEVE! HOW YOU GONNA GET INTO FLINT HOUSE IF YOU GOTTUM NO INVITE?
IT SO HAPPENS, WAHOO, THAT THE FLINT GATE PRACTICALLY HAS A SIGN ON IT TONIGHT SAYING "PLEASE CRASH ME! LOOK!
Society
POPULAR DEBUTANTE PLANS UNIQUE BIRTHDAY PARTY
YOU SEE, CHIEF--THIS MAY BE A COSTUME BALL FOR THE REST OF THE GUESTS--BUT, FOR ME, IT'LL BE A "COME-AS-YOU-ARE PARTY!"
IF YOU GET A CALL FROM THE CITY CALABOOSE TONIGHT, IT'LL BE ME!--COME A-RUNNIN' --WITH SOME BAIL WAMPUM!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

WHILE LEROY AWAITS THE ARRIVAL OF THE PARCEL INTO WHICH KID AND TIM ARE SMUGGLED THE STOLEN DIAMOND, KING IS ELECTRO-FIED TO RECEIVE CONGRATULATIONS ON HIS MARRIAGE--
BUT, INSPECTOR--I'M NOT MARRIED! HELLO?--HELLO!
HE HUNG UP! HMM--HE WASN'T JOKING! WHAT KIND OF GAME IS THIS?
LATER AT THE GOODACRE'S
THOUGHT YOU'D LIKE TO KNOW, MRS. KING--YOUR-ER HUSBAND'LL BE HERE TOMORROW--
GOOD HEAVENS! IF THAT PACKAGE DOESN'T GET HERE FIRST--I'M SUNK!
SOMETHING WRONG, MA'AM?

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

WATCH OUT FOR THAT CAR!... STOP, STREET..... PUT OUT YOUR HAND!
I DON'T CUT IN SO FAST! LOOK OUT, STOP!...FASTER! SIGNAL'S CHANGING! NO!
CRASH!
AMBULANCE
SLOW DOWN.....PUT OUT YOUR HAND.....EASY ON THIS CORNER!
AMBULANCE
I JUST WANT TO SEE HOW YOU LOOK IN THIS OLD INDIAN MASK UNCLE ELBY BOUGHT DOWN IN MEXICO.
NO, HE HASN'T A PEDIGREE, BUT HE'S CONSIDERED FAIRLY BRIGHT AND EXCEPTIONALLY WELL FORMED AND HANDSOME. YOU MUST SEE HIM
NAPOLEON, COME HERE!

DONALD DUCK — Still Going Strong! — By Walt Disney

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Dinner Parties Going Way of the Dinosaur

THE PROBLEM of getting out to dinner, once Washington's outstanding industry, is now getting oh, so difficult. Old inhabitants predict that at the present rate of decline, dining out will soon be as rare as dinosaur eggs. Full dress evening clothes are now seen about as frequently as the old coach-and-four in which Washington dowagers once drove to dinner. And even less formal dinner jackets have largely been relegated to the mothballs.

This is really astonishing for a town which once fought vitriolic battles over who should sit where a town in which the Vice President of the United States issued formal communiques to the effect that his half-sister must go in to dinner ahead of the wife of Speaker Nick Longworth.

Reasons for the change are: at first, gas rationing against pleasure driving; second, food rationing; and now all the flurry over the Big Red House on R Street. In other words, you can't tell whether you're going to sit beside a war contract lobbyist these days and get your name in the headlines later.

When gas was rationed for pleasure driving a certain amount of dining out went on anyway, although most people observed the regulations. Some used public transportation, some walked, including the Vice President and Mrs. Wallace, and some considered dining out an official business.

As a matter of fact, some of it is business, and is so recognized by the State Department. Visiting dignitaries to the U. S. A. have to be wined and dined. American visitors are royally entertained in their countries, and they would not understand it if we did not reciprocate.

Recognizing this fact, the State Department has allowed extra point rationing for embassies and legations which must entertain, and also for certain hostesses who are asked to entertain Latin American delegations.

Cabinet members also have to do a certain amount of dining out, though most of them are so tired at the end of the day that they avoid it as much as possible. Jesse Jones is to be seen from time to time at the Brazilian Embassy. Since Brazil is an ally at war this can be contrued as official business, though a visit to the embassy is not hard medicine to take, because Jesse loves bridge and even gets a kick out of watching the congo dancers.

Frank Knox also likes to stir about at an occasional dinner party, especially when Senators are present, and he can warm up his contacts on Capitol Hill.

But of late it's no longer a matter of gas and locomotion, it's the fact that hostesses just aren't willing to spend their ration points on entertaining anyone at dinner. Some of them do manage to invite a few guests when they are lucky enough to find extra chickens or a batch of fish; or when their guests are people like Senator George of Georgia or North Carolina's Max Gardner, who don't mind helping to cook hominy grits in the kitchen.

But except for embassy dinners with extra ration points, or Mrs. Evalyn McLean of Hope Diamond fame, who will always carry on, or a few black market dinners where questions aren't asked, old-fashioned dining out in Washington is almost passe.

Added to which, it probably will be a long time before anyone of importance accepts an invitation to any dinner where he doesn't know all the guests in advance, for fear he may find himself headlined afterward as being present at some place like the mysterious Big Red House on R Street, alleged rendezvous for war contractors.

Calvin Coolidge's Ear

The mystery of who made off with part of the left ear of Calvin Coolidge's marble bust still has Capitol Hill politicos almost as baffled as they were over his third term intentions.

While confessing that he is completely in the dark as to how Coolidge's ear was mutilated, or by whom, Capitol Architect David Lynn discounts rumors of "Democratic vandalism." He points out that it was a Democrat, Representative James M. Curley of Massachusetts, who first brought the matter to his attention.

"While journeying through the Senate side of the Capitol," Curley wrote Lynn, "I noted that some ear-bender had succeeded either in talking or knocking off one-half of the left ear of the bust of the late and lamented former President, Calvin Coolidge.

"Either the ear should be restored or, in event your department lacks the necessary funds, it would be wise to proceed in conformity with the Coolidge economy and knock off the corresponding half of the right ear. But in any event something should be done at once, since it is an injustice to the memory of a truly great American to have him appear with but one and a half ears."

NOTE: Noted Sculptor Bryant Baker has been hired to do a plastic masonry job immediately.

Star Bond Salesman

ONE OF the biggest bond sales made by any one person in the recent bond drive was put across by Saul Haas, astute Collector of Customs at Seattle, Wash.

Haas knew that the State of Washington had several million dollars lying around uninvested and he set out to sell the State on putting this in war bonds. Simultaneously, a group of investment bankers had some ideas as to where the State should invest its nestegg of $20,000,000.

Haas, however, beat them to it. He persuaded State authorities that the best possible investment was in Uncle Sam's bonds, not private bonds. Furthermore, he found out what the investment bankers did not know, that the State had, not $20,000,000, but $33,000,000.

He got that amount, all in one check. At the war bond dinner celebrating receipt of the check, Dietrich Schmidz, president of the Washington Mutual Savings Bank, sitting opposite Haas, said:

"Saul, any time you want a job you can have it with me. You're too good a salesman to waste in a Government job."

Merry-Go-Round

Extrovert Leon Henderson, busy entertaining Hollywood recently, inspired this wisecrack from Al Cohn: "During the entire evening I was unable to interrupt sufficiently to tell him what a great guy I was." . . . New York's Charlie O'Reilly, whose father organized the "County Democracy" against the famous Crocker, is active in organizing a new "County Democracy" against the present Tammany gang . . . Representative Sol Bloom, long a pillar of the House of Representatives, may be undermined by Tammany Leader Mike Kennedy . . . When Navy doctors examined all Washington admirals over the age of 54 recently they found most of them unable to pass physical regulations, which are strict. One admiral remarked: "At Trafalgar, Lord Nelson didn't have but one eye—and that was against regulations."

Baby Brokerage Topic of Meeting At YWCA Tonight

Adoption of children and the practice of "baby brokerage" will be discussed tonight by Mildred Terrett, executive director of the Children's Protective Association, at a meeting of the Community War Fund Speakers Bureau to be held at the Y. W. C. A. at 6 p. m.

Serge N. Benson, director of the bureau, commented that the meeting had been called because of the interest aroused in adoption proceedings by the recent bill introduced in the House to provide for the licensing of all agencies and individuals placing children for adoption.

Miss Terrett will emphasize the necessity of having trained social workers supervise the mechanics of adoption.

Marshall of WPB Made Deputy Food Administrator

M. Lee Marshall, chairman of Continental Baking Corporation, yesterday was named deputy food administrator in charge of programs relating to machinery, equipment, facilities and supplies used in producing and processing foods.

Marshall has been serving as consultant on food to Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the War Production Board. Food Administrator Chester C. Davis said Marshall would supervise all work of the administration affecting allocation of strategic and critical materials for use in food production and processing.

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by the way WITH Cap Transit

The Man On The Switch: An important cog in our operating force is the switchman. He's the man who must see that the switch works right at the right time. He's the man who, during rush hours, stands out in traffic, sees that the cars go the right way as they come along. His is a important job, saving the precious few seconds on each Car that means the difference between a smoothly running line and a string of Cars

from here to there waiting to turn at any one of dozens of spots where our lines branch out and go their various ways. Out in all kinds of weather, he's much like the little man on the stair. You wouldn't notice him unless he wasn't there.

Not One Of Joe Miller's: So far as we know, Joe Miller was not the author of the reply the small boy made when mother asked him if he had thrown his peanut shells on the Bus floor. The boy said no, he hadn't. He'd put them in the pocket of the man next to him. Mind you, we're not advocating that to anyone. In fact we do like to see our Street Car and Bus floors reasonably

clean. So we suggest that peanut shells or other debris from luncheons or afternoon bites be kept until alighting and put in a trash can. A neighbor might prefer that to his pocket too if he's at all choosy. And now that we're on the subject of cleaner Cars and Buses, it's not a bad idea to vote against leaving newspapers on the floor. A ride in a clean vehicle is certainly more attractive than a ride in one littered with torn papers, peanut shells and other trash.

Capital Transit Co.

Rugs—Carpets Remnants
Lowest Prices—Open Evenings
WOODRIDGE RUG & CARPET CO., INC.
1715 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
Telephone—Hobart 8200

LUNCH-BOX STOMACH
"Pepto-Bismol is good for that"

War work and hasty lunch-box meals sometimes result in upset digestive systems. PEPTO-BISMOL helps to relieve stomach distress and discomfort—and to retard simple diarrhea. *Tastes good and does good.* Ask your druggist for PEPTO-BISMOL*—when your stomach is upset.

*Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

"Hey! With Fats Rationed How Am I Going to Save Them for Gunpowder?"

A VERY SENSIBLE QUESTION, and one your government wants answered right now. Of course, you should not only *save* your cooking fats, you should *use* them—as long as you can get any good out of them. But when that is done—then every spoonful, every single drop is desperately wanted.

AND MAYBE YOU THINK that what you have left over isn't worth turning in. But just *one single tablespoon* of fat—waste fat, the kind you used to pour down the drain—will make *five machine gun bullets* for some American boy fighting the Japs. And it doesn't matter whether it's pan drippings, old shortening, skimmings from a soup or any other kind of used fat. It's loaded with dynamite to help America.

AND DON'T WORRY about what kind of can you use. *Any* kind will do—even a tomato can. Save a few when you've emptied them, and keep them on hand. They'll go to tin salvage anyway, when you take them to your butcher full of fat. And no matter how little you save each day, or how long it takes to fill your tin, rush it to your meat dealer when it's full. It won't make any bullets on the back of your stove.

Approved by the War Production Board. Paid for by Industry

The Hecht Co.
F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET
NATIONAL 5100

(Above)
Mansco Athletic Shorts with adjustable side ties. Woven Broadcloth 75c

(Left)
Robert Reis "Scandal" Briefs with patented, reinforced dart-pouch 60c

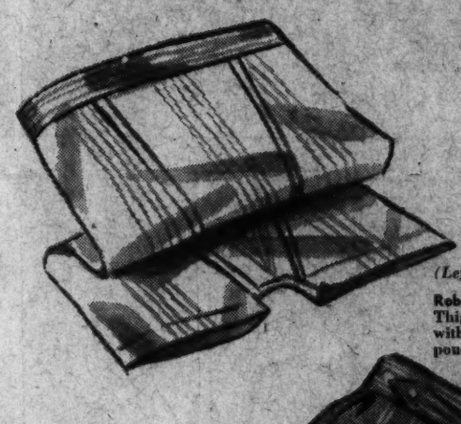
THESE FAMOUS MAKES GIVE YOU

a "SHORT"-cut to comfort

Get it? We mean *both* ways! They're *shorts* cut to comfort . . . and a *short-cut* to comfort. The fit of your shorts makes all the difference in the world. These nationally famous shorts are scientifically designed to give you complete freedom of movement . . . no crotch binding . . . no crawling . . . no bunching.

★ Robert Reis "Scandal" Briefs and Short Legs 60c
★ Mansco Athletic Shorts, sizes 34 to 46 75c to 1.00
★ Mansco Union Suits, sizes 36 to 46 1.50 to 2.50
★ Mansco Rayon Shorts 1.00
★ B. V. D. Unionsuits 1.25
★ Mac Dee Healthknit Briefs and Thigh-lengths 50c

The Hecht Co. MODERN MAN'S STORE—Main Floor



(Left)
Robert Reis "Scandal" Thigh-length Briefs with reinforced dart-pouch 60c

(Above)
Mansco Athletic Shorts with lastex-yarn sides that hold comfortably yet do not bind. 75c

(Right)
MacDee Health-knit Briefs with concealed, no-gap fly and full seat coverage. Also in thigh-lengths 50c

(Above Left)
Mansco Unionsuit with full opening seat, buttons on back and leg, white-on-white broadcloth 2.00

(Above Right)
Mansco French Back Shorts, adjustable to three different sizes, woven madras 85c